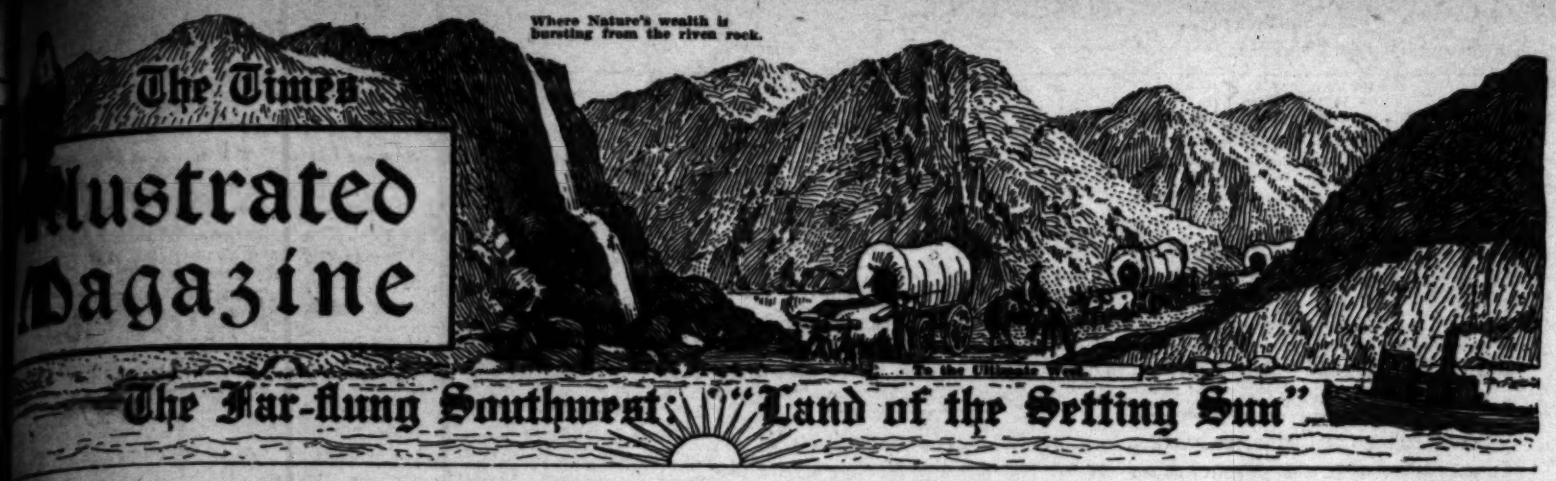
The Times
Illustrated Magazine



LES, OCTOBER 21, 1917. "LIBERTY UNDER LAW." MAGAZINE SECTION.

The Recruits' Problem—Which Branch of the Service?

CALIFORNIA

And our expanding Pacific Empire, acknowledged seat of a sensuous western civilization and of a coming mightier commerce.

Los Angeles Times—Illustrated Magazine

HARRY CARR, EDITOR.

Twentieth Year. Volume XII. No. 16.

Average Circulation in 1917—Four Months: Gross 112,717; Net, 111,471 Copies Weekly.

Automobiles and Pedestrians.

SEVERAL European countries give us lessons in traffic regulation. In Europe, for instance, the "citizen on foot" is supposed to have some rights that automobile drivers are bound to respect, no matter what their social standing or wealth.

A short time before the war the German government introduced a bill in the Reichstag compelling automobilists to pay life annuities to those depending on persons killed or permanently injured by their motor cars, the owners of the cars, not the the chauffeurs, being held responsible.

Such a law might check the impetuosity of American speeders who think it a joke to be arrested and fined $20 or $50.

A Draft Tragedy.

"IF WE are to have a really tragic story," wrote Anatole France, "the limits of every-day experience and usage must be a little overstepped." That may be true of one whose horizon is limited by the boulevards of Paris and the clouds of factory smoke across the Seine. But elsewhere there are depths of human tragedy that the boulevardier has never sounded.

What tragic fiction of the brain has surpassed the motif of this simple narrative related in a recent special dispatch to The Times from Columbus, O.?

Among those called for the selective draft was Alfred Lord, member of one of the best-known families in Mureal City, O. Lord's mother is a widow; his fiancee accompanied him to the train. The dispatch continues: "At Chillicothe, as is the rule, regular army surgeons were on hand to pass on the physical qualifications of the men. Lord was examined in turn, but the surgeon did not pass him. Instead he called in other surgeons. They, too, examined Lord. There were whispered conferences.

"'We are sorry to tell you this,' one of the surgeons said finally, 'but there is evidence of negro blood in your veins. You will have to go into a negro regiment.'

"That night Lord committed suicide in camp."

And yet Anatole France holds that, for a really tragic story, the limits of every-day experience must be a little overstepped!

Man.

ONE of the writer's "lady friends"—quite platonic, he is three score and eight—suggested that articles on woman are becoming monotonous, and that some attention should be paid to man. It is true that you can scarcely pick up a publication without reading a dissertation on, or dissection of, some phase of the elusive female sex, as if the dear creatures were a rare species of bug, or bacteria. So here goes for a brief glance at man, the self-styled Lord of Creation:

The average man weighs about 160 pounds, dressed. Like some railroad stocks, he is heavily diluted, containing no less than 107 pounds of water. The balance is made up of carbon, calcium, phosphorus, sulphur, potassium, magnesia, iron, silicon, sodium and chlorine, the last two forming enough salt to keep him pickled, and forestall premature decomposition.

The fond prospective mother—partly to please the father—longs for a boy. When he begins to grow up, she often wishes he was a girl.

As soon as he is old enough, he begins to show his superiority, by domineering over his sisters and bossing his mother, a willing slave. Thus is confirmed within him the belief that women were created for his use and enjoyment.

At the hobbledehoy age he is as graceful and intelligent as a calf. As puberty approaches he begins to grow whiskers, and "fall in love," when he is, for a time, as putty in the hands of girls, who flatter him to his face, and laugh at him behind his back.

Thenceforth, he blunders on, developing more or less cleverness in his chosen profession, or trade, but blind to the finer things of life. His reason is always inferior to the intuition of woman, and she, while apparently submitting, twists him around her fingers, marrying him when she decides to do so, and letting him believe he chose her.

Male supremacy, in mind and muscle, are rapidly becoming equalized, through female athletics on the one side, and cigarette smoking on the other.

In time, it may come that men will die, like the drone bee, after providing for the continuation of the race. Then, woman will come into her own, and reign supreme.

Going to Market.

A LOCAL newspaper, referring to the early opening of a large wholesale Central Market, says:

"The high cost of living is due for a knock-out blow, when scores of farmers station their wagons in the big courtyard. Mrs. Housewife can go directly to the market, and buy beans, potatoes, cabbage and other produce, direct from the farmer, if she does not care to patronize the wholesale produce firms in the buildings."

How is she to get it home? That is the main question. Ninety-five per cent. of the housewives live from one to four miles or more from this market. There are still quite a few people, of moderate means, who do not own an auto, although I suppose that before long anyone who does not own a horseless carriage of some kind will be accused of vagrancy. She cannot very well lug home a sack of potatoes or cabbages on a street car, if she could lift them. The street car fare costs 10 cents, or 20 cents, if she lives on a red car line. Then, also, she has to surrender two hours of time from her household duties.

On the continent of Europe, the maid, with a basket, goes marketing with the housewife, but distances are not so great in European cities, as they are in this "far flung" metropolis of the Southwest. And then, families that can afford to keep a maidservant, nowadays, are not so much troubled about the high cost of living. In Europe, also, for a few cents, you may hire a licensed porter.

This question of bridging the yawning chasm between the producer and the consumer is not an easy one, but it seems as if American ingenuity should some day be equal to the task. The middleman appears to be a necessary evil. If he would always be satisfied with a fair profit, and not sometimes artificially boost prices, by destroying produce, or putting it on ice when he can't get the top price, old Supply and Demand might safely be depended on to deal with Mr. High Cost of Living.

Shots from the Magazine.

Chronic kickers are harmless; they are too busy to take aim.

Many would-be hustlers are like the clock, always going but never getting anywhere.

When a Japanese wearies of life he commits hara-kiri; an American consults a specialist.

Sooner or later Germany will have to go to the operating table and have her militarism removed.

War has its blessings that must not be ignored. The supply of chemical blondes is almost exhausted.

La Follette is still met by reception committees in every city he visits; but they are now called mobs.

Cicotte, the great White Sox pitcher, has but a single rival in putting opposing batsmen in the hole; that's the undertaker.

In a recent address the Kaiser assured his "beloved subjects" that they were near the end of their troubles. Which end?

Science has its mysteries; a propeller invented for aircraft has been adopted by the government for use in its submarines.

It may be only a coincidence, but a shortage in the supply of chalk has been accompanied by a 50 per cent. advance in the price of milk.

Though John Bull and the Kaiser have been butting their heads together for three years, neither seems to be suffering from concussion of the brain.

The Friends We Have.

BY EUGENE BROWN.

MY CALIFORNIA is inspiratic'al. The coastland of the Sunset Sea is the birthplace of great endeavor. Here genius finds plumage for its loftiest flights. The very ozone engenders brilliance of thought. The scenic splendors which unfold to the vision endow both poet and prophet with mental majesty. In fact, the place is so cluttered up with bards, actors, artists, authors, inventors and confidence men that there is hardly room for the humble blacksmith, earning his paltry $10 a day, to shuffle his feet.

It is a wonderful land of thinkers and dreamers. If a man is rich enough to afford it he can have all his thinking done outside. He can command the services of some of the most effulgent thoughtsters of our beloved land. He need not even sit and think he thinks, or bother with receiving impressions. He may remain in a perennial state of ecstatic coma and all the time able thinkers with bulging domes are registering great thoughts for him.

It is a beautiful country for a man who has $17,000,000 or $18,000,000 for which he has no immediate need. He need not concern himself one paltry iota as to its investment. Gracious, affable and benign gentlemen who admit that they are among our foremost financiers are ever ready to take all care from his hand. They are willing to exchange their time for his money. They have schooled themselves to this sacrifice and do not hesitate when the occasion comes. No suffering capitalist need grumble over the care and keep of his bundle while these alert gentlemen are on the reservation. If he supplies the dough they will furnish the investments. They will aid him in the pursuit of the little, elusive pea or will show him how to back up the reservation. If he supplies the dough of city lots.

The splendid unselfishness of these gentlemen impressed me from the outset. I had not been in the State a week before I doffed my hat to them in undisguised admiration. When they have a good thing they do not withhold it. They do not want all the money in the world. They are con tent to worry along on a fifty-fifty basis. If anybody wishes for a thing they are willing to let him have it. If a stranger likes the flower garden at the Santa Fe depot they will sell it to him for a mere song—in fact, they will whistle the accompaniment while he sings.

A great many people have bought Central Park, that beauty spot in the heart of the city, and found much joy in the bargain made. There is always somebody on hand to sell this choice property to the stranger. They aim to please and it is no trouble to show goods.

Because the man I bought it of said he liked my looks I think I purchased the park at a lower figure than it was ever sold for before. Most people have been willing to pay $400 or $500 for it. I got it for $75. After all, beauty is worth something, even to a man.

I had been in town but a few days when I stumbled on this beautiful park. I sat down on a bench the better to contemplate its green splendor. A man with fuzzy eyebrows and a pointed nose was on the other end of the bench and I remarked to him that it was a lovely spot. "Do you think so?" he replied. "I rather liked it myself at first, but I got tired of it, and I was telling my poor wife this morning that we would have to sell it. I can't really afford to keep it. I have too much property anyhow and it is too far from where I live."

"Excuse me!" I exclaimed, "I didn't know it was your place. Am I trespassing?"

"Not at all," said the owner. "I'm glad to have you here. I like your looks. You remind me so much of an old college chum I haven't seen for twenty years. I came near speaking to you as you came up the walk. Yes, I'm glad you like the place. I'm practically going to give it away and you might as well have it because of your resemblance to my friend. You see, it is just this way. I own a lot of property, but it don't do much good. I have that Auditorium building over there. I came down this morning to collect the rent but Doc. Brougher stood me off. I'm taking my wife to the hospital this afternoon, where I have an operation to save her life. [illegible] only one surgeon she'll allow to [illegible] he's one of those crusty fellows, [illegible] do a thing unless he has the [illegible] fist. You know how it is. You [illegible] woman anything under those circumstances. I tell you I was feeling pretty [illegible] began to talk to you," and here [illegible] tear trickled down his cheek to [illegible] collar.

"But I can't afford to own a [illegible] like this," I protested.

"How much have you got?" [illegible] owner.

"I have only $75 with me." I [illegible]

"You are sent to me from Providence," claimed the man, impressively [illegible] by the hand.

"No," remonstrated I, "I haven't [illegible] Providence for ten years, but I [illegible] uncle living in Hartford.

"You're an angel in disguise, I [illegible] sumed the owner. "That's the [illegible] thing I ever heard of. It could [illegible] pen again. Do you know that [illegible] exact amount that that doctor [illegible] before he'll do a thing for my [illegible] has to be done today! When I [illegible] about it she'll bless you in her [illegible] I'll give you a receipt for your [illegible]

And he did. He was a man of [illegible] that extent.

It was signed: "Otto R. Wise" [illegible]

Afterward I found that some of [illegible] marks were a bit ardent. It was [illegible] his needing the money but [illegible] about having title to the park [illegible] wife were greatly exaggerated.

We blame that on the climate.

However, I think I am the only [illegible] has purchased Central Park for [illegible] figure as $75. That is how I [illegible] let the people have the use of [illegible]

But the point is this: There are [illegible] kind and hospitable people who [illegible] aid you in every possible way to [illegible] of making your investments. [illegible] show you how to put money in [illegible] oil wells—and leave it there. [illegible] a benevolent friend gave me an [illegible] to invest with him in the [illegible] attachment for all kinds of [illegible] and furnaces, by which the ordinary [illegible] of parlor or business conveniences [illegible] burned with the intense heat of [illegible] With the aid of a bicycle pump [illegible] remarks by Billy Sunday on [illegible] prunes or heat the bathroom. [illegible] that can use hot air for power [illegible] in the perpetual motion class. [illegible] who can heat his home by [illegible] English on his vacuum cleaner [illegible] happy indeed.

My friend showed me how [illegible] worked. There was a thingamajig [illegible] through the fire pot of an ordinary [illegible] wood or coal stove and when [illegible] nected up with a little tank of [illegible] blazed like a live coal. I even [illegible] self. It was the first time I ever [illegible] my hand with hot air.

I wanted to know if the thing [illegible] hitched to a telephone and have [illegible] pany furnish the conversational [illegible] my friend said no—that they had [illegible] little real gas.

So that was it. Maybe it was [illegible] gas I had seen burning.

The other day a scientific friend [illegible] opportunity to invest in a ventilation. This was a sort of hat [illegible] some leathery gelatine stuff and [illegible] It was placed about the head [illegible] record and register a man's [illegible] one into the hat of a Pierpont [illegible] all the financial machinations of [illegible] would be revealed. For alienists [illegible] and criminologists it would be [illegible] For lovers it would be delicious. [illegible] folks it would be dangerous. [illegible] great thinker going forth with [illegible] clicking in his hat band.

My friend tried to demonstrate [illegible] tion on me. He laced it tenderly [illegible] brow and told me to think to the [illegible] The contrivance made a noise [illegible] corn for a few moments and [illegible] two in the middle.

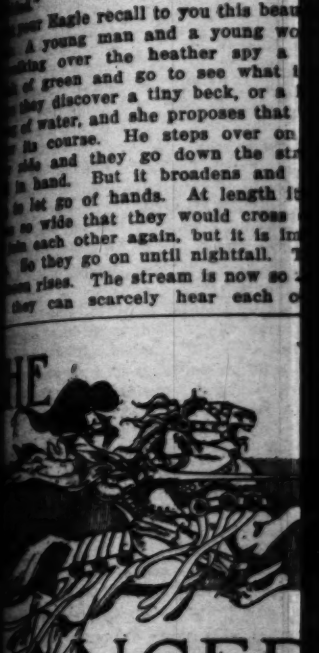
"My God! you've got a brain [illegible] peare," exclaimed my friend [illegible]

Is it any wonder that I bought [illegible] of stock?

But it all goes to show that [illegible] to making investments kind [illegible] at your elbow.

EARLY beloved human brethren, [illegible] estimates that about 500,0[illegible] you read this scream of his [illegible] and you are the flower and fru[illegible] manhood and womanhood wh[illegible] this honor. Being of so high [illegible] ually and morally, of course [illegible] of you have read Jean Ingel[illegible] Those of you who have will [illegible] to be reminded of that beautiful [illegible] of the Scotch poetess ent[illegible]

Your Eagle recall to you this beau[illegible] A young man and a young wo[illegible] ting over the heather spy a [illegible] of green and go to see what [illegible] they discover a tiny beck, or a [illegible] of water, and she proposes that [illegible] its course. He steps over on [illegible] side and they go down the str[illegible] in hand. But it broadens and [illegible] to let go of hands. At length it [illegible] so wide that they would cross [illegible] each other again, but it is im[illegible] So they go on until nightfall. T[illegible] moon rises. The stream is now so [illegible] they can scarcely hear each o[illegible]



HE [illegible]

ANCE[illegible]

T it about time our honorable [illegible] of California accepted the int[illegible] of the women as an establis[illegible] Every time I hear him address [illegible] of women he always wears that [illegible] discovery and begins by saying [illegible] he is to be speaking before [illegible] ligent audience. He usually [illegible] or three times in various ways, o[illegible] tant upon emphasizing the fact [illegible] ly means it, don't you know. [illegible] at them blandly and so evide[illegible] they will believe him.

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constant protests as to the int[illegible] of women certainly are embarrass[illegible] ed as an interesting piece of in[illegible] like the peculiar ability of a [illegible] dog or a sagacious horse, it la[illegible] pression of general conviction [illegible] fact. The Governor evide[illegible] intelligence in women unusual [illegible] sive of content. He can't get a[illegible] the thing. And considering they [illegible] wise and probably really are compa[illegible] intelligent, we tremble for his [illegible] Flattery must be more sub[illegible] days, Steve. Let me give you [illegible] piece of information. A good many [illegible] men have an aggravated sense [illegible] too. And if you spring that ti[illegible] real joke of yours on them once m[illegible] all your brothers being sisters and [illegible] sons daughters, the laughter will t[illegible] worst form from the first time [illegible]

* * *

[illegible] Texas!

[illegible] ten handsome, debonair lieut[illegible] from Texas were entertained with [illegible] monetary dinner at Coronado [illegible] they appeared on the scene just [illegible] late. The interval of waiting by [illegible] asked to meet them seemed like [illegible] It was a period of potent thoug[illegible] exuded with effervescent small t[illegible] hostess was nearly in tears. The h[illegible] a supreme effort to be debonair [illegible]

Home Study of Fair Oaks 300. JOHN L. DAVIS, JR., [illegible]

Y. M. C. A. Accountancy, Salesmanship, Spanish and [illegible]

[illegible] sea after his pleas-
[illegible] boarders off Santa Bar-
[illegible] companion is drowned.
[illegible] made by

Beloved human brethren, the estimates that about 500,000 of you read this scream of his every day are the flower and fruit of manhood and womanhood who do this honor. Being of so high rank mentally and morally, of course thousands of you have read Jean Ingelow's poem. Some of you who have will only be reminded of that beautiful effusion of the Scotch poetess entitled

The Eagle recall to you this beautiful story of a young man and a young woman who, over the heather spy a tiny brook, and go to see what it is. They discover a tiny beck, or a little rivulet, and she proposes that they follow its course. He steps over on the stones and they go down the stream hand in hand. But it broadens and they have to go hand in hand. At length it becomes unlikely that they would cross over to each other again, but it is impossible for them to go on until nightfall. Then the stream is now so wide that they can scarcely hear each other speak across it. Then the sun rises on an immense river, with ships coming and going on its bosom, and sadly she sees her comrade a mere speck on the other side.

Many of you who read the Eagle also read French, but probably very few of you have ever dipped into that wonderful book of essays by Michel la Montaigne, and those of you who have glanced at them have probably become a little weary of his old French and very thoughtful remarks before you got to the last chapter of the last volume. But those of you who have done so will readily recall a verse quoted in the essay from a contemporary Franch writer named Etienne de la Boetie. This verse speaks of a river which flows ever on and on, one ripple following another, one wave chasing the one in front of it. It swells too like the one in the poem, and it is always the same stream, though no two drops of water are ever the same at any given point.

Your Eagle has made a parable of these two poems. To him they represent human life, which goes on forever like Tennyson's brook. One generation of men follow another like the waves of the river, but it is always the same stream of humanity though the individuals change continually. Yet though the same individual never returns, his successors are as like him as two drops of water in the stream. Their lives are as like as the individuals.

Take the vital record in the daily Times, and have you not an ever-recurring stream of humanity like the water in the brook? Marriages, births and deaths follow just like the brook of Tennyson that goes on forever.

So they come and so they go. Woman bears children who grow up and leave her. That is woman's lot, to bear, to nurse, to rear, and then to lose. This last expression is almost an exact quotation from another poem by Jean Ingelow known as "Songs of Seven," where birth is followed by marriage, marriage by motherhood, that by widowhood, and that by death.

It is like the seven ages of men in Shakespeare's drama "As You Like It," where the melancholy Jacques reflects about the infant newling in its nurse's arms, then the schoolboy sneaking slowly to school, who grows up into the lover, "a woeful ballad made to his mistress's eyebrows." Then comes the soldier "full of strange oaths and bearded like a pard," and this age is followed by the justice "with eye severe and beard of formal cut, with big round belly, with good capon line, and so he plays his part." Then comes old age, his youthful hose "well saved a world too wide for his shrunk shanks and his big manly voice shrunk to a piping treble." "Last age of all is second childishness, sans teeth, sans eyes, sans taste, sans everything."

Don't you see, beloved, that human life is just like the stream the two youths followed from the beck to the offing where the river ran into the sea? So "the rivers run down and run into the sea, the rivers run down but the sea is not full."

Yes, and human history is like the stream too. Tacitus, who wrote more than 1800 years ago, complains of the multitude of laws that afflicted the Roman people of his day. He says there are more laws in Rome than in any other country that ever existed, and that the evil done by the laws to the human race outweighs the injuries of the crimes they are meant to punish. Go back to Montaigne, and he says France has ten laws for one that afflicted Rome, and that the French are ten times more to be pitied than the Romans.

Your Eagle wonders what Tacitus would think if the acts of one Legislature at Sacramento should come under his eye. And surely Montaigne would find reason to compassionate the people of California if with his lawyer's eye he had to peruse the several codes that afflict the State.

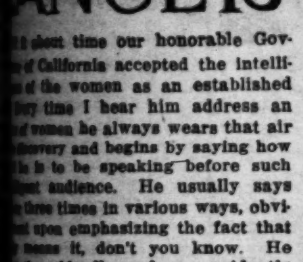
Wars too are like huge waves on this stream of human life. In the time of Tacitus, Julius Caesar was making war in Gaul as bitter as that now prevailing between the Entente Allies and the divisions of the Central Powers butchering one another in the internecine conflict that is laying waste the Old World.

The laws of Tacitus are to those of California as the wars of Caesar are to those of Europe today.

So one can go back to the beginning of time and follow the stream of history to the present day. You will find little change in human affairs. Each generation will follow the other as the waters of Jean Ingelow's stream. The river simply widens in whatever aspect you look at it. Population grows and increases, but the people are of the same passions as their forefathers. Wealth accumulates, but it is the same gold that corrupted the Romans. Wars spring up and are fought, but it is the same primitive man in every respect except the magnitude of the conflict.

Yours,

The Eagle



NCER

About time our honorable Governor of California accepted the intelligence of the women as an established fact. Every time I hear him address an audience of women he always wears that air of discovery and begins by saying how pleased he is to be speaking before such an intelligent audience. He usually says it about three times in various ways, obviously intent upon emphasizing the fact that he means it, don't you know. He tells them blandly and so evidently they will believe him.

But it has upon them is varied and peculiar. Heavens, the man will be assuming he believes we are virtuous next!" remarked a dame.

The loudest protests as to the intelligence of women certainly are embarrassing. But as an interesting piece of information as to the peculiar ability of a performing or a sagacious horse, it lacks conviction of general conviction and fact. The Governor evidently has intelligence in women unusual and matter of content. He can't get away from it. And considering they all are and probably really are comparatively intelligent, we tremble for his reputation. Flattery must be more subtle than flowers. Let me give you another piece of information. A good many of them have an aggravated sense of humor. And if you spring that time-worn jest of yours on them once more and call your brothers being sisters and all your daughters, the laughter will take on a form from the first time you

* * *

The handsome, debonair lieutenants from Texas were entertained with a luncheon dinner at Coronado last week. They appeared on the scene just one hour late. The interval of waiting by the hostess to meet them seemed like a year. It was a period of potent thought, broken with effervescent small talk. The hostess was nearly in tears. The host made supreme effort to be debonair and unconcerned. But the fact remains Texas was an hour late. And they arrived cheerfully singing "The eyes of Texas are upon you" with buoyant gusto. They certainly made up for lost time. And they didn't apologize. Being very personable young men they were all forgiven, and all's well that ends well.

But Texas was late.

Good-looking, good-humored, radiantly happy—but late.

And one of the most serious British reverses occurred in France when a British officer's watch was five minutes slow, with the consequence that their guns fired on their own men!

Punctuality is not only the soul of good-breeding these days; it is the soul of efficiency. One wonders how Texas would have felt if the hosts of that dinner had been the belated sinners, or the remaining guests had kept the gallant Texans waiting an hour for their dinner. Oh, well, that is unthinkable.

* * *

Matrimonial Types.

Isn't it curious how tastes in matrimonial affairs runs to types? I know a man who has had three wives and they were all exactly the same type of woman. Another friend of mine who was recently divorced by his wife for cruelty and neglect is just about to marry another lady with all the selfsame attributes of the first one.

I have noticed, too, that certain women always admire a single type of man. And no matter what their experience with the first of the breed, they usually stand ready to take a chance on a second and a third.

The mild gentlemanly type of man always seems to admire the strong, practical type of woman. And she inevitably rules him. The strong, capable man seems to invariably choose the fluffy, rather silly, capricious kind of wife. And when, in her tyranny of weakness, she finally divorces him for "incompatibility," he'll go straight off and choose another just like her.

In fact, Fate seems to hold very adamant ideas upon the type of person suitable for our mate and even against our better judgment we naturally gravitate towards them.

* * *

Taxing the Celebrities.

Celebrities, too, must pay the penalty of war. The women's clubs have passed a resolution that the money hitherto spent on sending bouquets to visiting celebrities and entertaining them with receptions will henceforth go for wool for Red Cross knitting.

This is awful. How on earth is a chap to know he is a celebrity if they don't send him flowers and feed him. That has been one of the just perquisities of a celebrity in every town he visited, the rightful asset of fame. If we are going to treat our celebrities like ordinary human beings, without any outward and tangible signs of our gushful admiration, what's the use of being a celebrity anyway? One large club spent $500 on these little celebrity attentions last year—that covered about a score of 'em. Thus we are taxing the celebrity about $25 a visit for one club alone—which certainly makes war taxes weigh heavy on the more or less famous. Absolutely brutal of us to make a celebrity buy his own meals and send himself his own flowers.

* * *

Training for the Unfit.

It really will be a superlative idea if all the men exempted for physical disability are drafted into training camps for their health's sake.

One very interesting little item has come to light in connection with the neurological department of the Red Cross. Careful tests are made of all men for mental balance, deranged minds having proved a most serious handicap in the army, as may be imagined. Under the circumstances men haunted by little red lights, or crowing cocks, or "voices" promptly gain exemption—and the fact has proved valuable to some slackers.

Now, however, the authorities are beginning to have a pious sense of responsibility towards these haunted ones. Hereafter it is proposed to send them to special neurological camps for treatment. The gentleman who suddenly took to seeing little red lights and muttering about them will find a paternal government very careful of his freedom. If he isn't safe for the army, he isn't safe for exemption either. Our authorities seem to be almost as intelligent as the Governor finds the women of California.

The First Steamboat.

TRAVELING ON THE HUDSON RIVER IN 1808.

The first steamboat on the Hudson River passed the city of Hudson on the 17th of August, 1807. In the Hudson Bee, a newspaper in that city, the following advertisement was published in June, 1808:

STEAMBOAT.

For the Information of the Public.

The steamboat will leave New York for Albany every Saturday afternoon, exactly at 6 o'clock, and will pass

West Point about 4 o'clock Sunday morning.

Newburgh, 7 o'clock Sunday morning.

Poughkeepsie, 11 o'clock Sunday morning.

Esopus, 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Red Hook, 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Catskill, 7 o'clock in the afternoon.

Hudson, 9 o'clock in the evening.

She will leave Algany for New York every Wednesday morning, exactly at 8 o'clock, and pass

Hudson about 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

Esopus, 8 o'clock in the evening.

Poughkeepsie, 12 o'clock at night.

Newburgh, 4 o'clock Thursday morning.

West Point, 7 o'clock Thursday morning.

As the time at which the boat may arrive at the different places above mentioned may vary an hour more or less, according to the advantage or disadvantage of wind and tide, those who wish to come on board will see the necessity of being on the spot an hour before the time. Persons wishing to come on board from any other landing than those here specified can calculate the time the boat will pass, and be ready on her arrival. Innkeepers or boatmen who bring passengers on board or take them ashore from any part of the river will be allowed one shilling for each person.

PRICE OF PASSAGE—FROM NEW YORK.

To West Point	$2.50
Newburgh	3.00
Poughkeepsie	3.50
Esopus	4.00
Red Hook	4.50
Hudson	5.00
Albany	7.00

FROM ALBANY

To Hudson	$2.00
Red Hook	3.00
Esopus	3.50
Poughkeepsie	4.00
Newburgh and West Point	4.50
New York	7.00

All other passengers are to pay at the rate of $1 for every twenty miles, and half a dollar for every meal they may eat.

Children from 1 to 5 years of age to pay one-third price and sleep with the persons under whose care they are.

Young persons from 5 to 15 years of age to pay half-price, provided they sleep two in a berth, and whole price for each one who requests to occupy a whole berth.

Servants who pay two-thirds price are entitled to a berth; they pay half-price if they do not have berth.

Every person paying full price is allowed sixty pounds of baggage; if less than whole price, forty pounds. They are to pay at the rate of 3 cents a pound for surplus baggage. Storekeepers who wish to carry light and valuable merchandise can be accommodated on paying 3 cents a pound.

Passengers will breakfast before they come on board. Dinner will be served up exactly at 2 o'clock; tea with meats, which is also supper, at 8 o'clock in the evening; and breakfast at 9 o'clock in the morning. No one has a claim on the steward for victuals at any other time.

Reminders of Post Trade Glory.

[Springfield Republican:] That whaling is still the most picturesque industry of New Bedford, though no longer the most important, is brought to mind by the return to port of the whaling brig Viola, which passed a German raider off the River Plate just before the United States declared war. The Viola had a cargo of sperm oil and ambergris, worth $72,000, the product of a ten-months' trip. Another whaling vessel has just arrived at New Bedford with a valuable cargo.

DAUGHTERS OF MEN—A TALE OF JOY.

Who was Nearsighted? By Jack Lait.

FEW are picturesque, but every one is a picture. And the world is a night and day salon in which we all "double" as critics and exhibits, fanciers and artworks, framers and framed. Each, as he shifts from the one estate to the other, reverses the rules of commerce: "Caveat emptor," he snarls at the bargain hunter; "ad valorem" he imposes on the bargain.

Seeking as much as possible for as little as possible is common to the tribe. But standards of purchase differ with the sexes. "Portrait of a Gentleman" goes by tests of technique, color of backing (green and yellow backs preferred,) strength of strokes, assay of gold in the frame. But "Fig—a Study," is peddled and grabbed entirely on the angle of the lady's nose, the twinkle in the lady's eye, the inflections of the lady's physique, the lagoon of white teeth bounded by the shores of the lady's red lips.

"As a man thinketh in his heart, so is he," Revelations assures us. But of womankind Genesis naively relates: "The sons of God saw the daughters of men that they were fair, and they took them wives of all which they chose."

The daughters of men were fair—that's all. The sons of God took one look and heard the wedding march—probably Mendelssohn's. And they took them wives of all which they chose, choosing the fair ones. The answer was the great flood. Nevertheless, the sons of men, the same being the sons of the sons of God and the daughters of men, have ever since continued buying pictures; and the result has been many floods—tears, alcohol, ink, blood, arnica, arsenic, eau de cologne, hair oil and gasoline—spilled because men thinketh in their hearts that the daughters of men—other men—are fair.

A male may do as he likes about being brilliant, and take the consequences. But a woman has no alternative. She must be beautiful—or there won't be any consequences. It is the natural predestination of each woman to look good to at least one man. If she fumbles that, not all the riches of a munitions maker, not all the plaudits of the populace, not all the social preferment of a New York soubrette in Cheyenne, not all the electric autos in Christendom, and not all the suffrage in a Pankhurst platform can put her fifty-fifty with this existence.

When a woman marries she goes it blind, usually, because no woman can be young enough to hook a husband and still study him long enough to know anything of him. But a man takes no chances; he sees her, and that is enough. He has beheld a vision. She may be a sight, but that is his taste in art.

Wives and magazines—twin commodities; you pick your favorite cover and take a chance on the rest; and that's all right, they're all about the same inside. Kipling, who immortalized the vampire and served the widow, said so—he said that Miss O'Grady and the colonel's frau were sisters under the skin; and he ought to know, for he learned about women from men. Under the skin they are sisters. But that skin!

Therefore—

On the same day, in New York, were born two girls.

Clarice Upton was born on Fifth avenue. Lizzie Taylor was born on Fifth street. Four physicians, nurses revealing seven different uniforms, maids in waiting, messenger boys bringing rush expressions of encouragement, and platoons of flower deliverers acted as supernumeraries in making impressive the drama which saw its climax in the first entrance of Clarice. When Lizzie was born, there were present the fat woman next door, and, of necessity, Mrs. Taylor, who had laid off scrubbing her end of the City Hall that day. It wasn't much of a show, that one.

Clarice was reared in mechanically ventilated playrooms and nurseries and private schools and baby tonneaus. Lizzie was reared in the rear—fourth floor—of the tenement house where she would have first seen the light of day, were it not that the light of day never pentratd to where she was booked to grow up. In time she went to school, sometimes, and, as soon as she could lie a certificate attesting that she was 14 out of a teacher who was glad to be rid of her, she went to work pasting labels on cans in a pickling plant.

Clarice saw Europe before it was all cut up and blotched. Lizzie relaxed at picnics in summer and dances during more livable seasons.

At 18 Clarice made her debut, and her debut made the society "lead" with illustrations. That day Lizzie's picture was in the papers, too. The papers had sent for Clarice's photographs, but Lizzie's were volunteered, for Lizzie, having grown to be shapely and of bewildering pulchritude, as many girls raised in the unsanitary slums somehow do, and, having turned out a rattling dancer, had become the most ogled chorus girl in the snappiest revue on Broadway. Clarice's likeness was published, in truth, only because her name was Upton, and the newspapers nurse a fallacy that the Taylors and the shoemakers eat up stuff about the Uptons. As a thing of beauty Clarice's image would scarcely have been selected. The costly effect in hair arranging and the filmy thing of old lace about her shoulders could scarcely neutralize the abiding disclosure that she was cross-eyed and that her nostrils were not symmetrical and that she was bullish on ears and caught short on chin architecture.

So the women looked at Clarice's picture and said—never mind what they said, for this is no story of woman's inhumanity to woman; but the men all looked at Lizzie's picture on the other page and said, "Uh—bebby!"

Clarice had a brother. But that was nothing—Lizzie had eight. Clarice's brother was 23, but on parole from Harvard under a promise that he wouldn't be sent back there if he behaved himself and tried to be a man. To that end he was working in his father's No. 18 mill at a salary of $15 a week, with a drawing account against it of $100 a day.

Brother Upton, christened Oliver, was not depressed by his condition of peonage. He maintained office hours consistent with the demands of his social customs, which prescribed that he entertain nightly except Sundays at post-theater gaieties in which chorus females functioned as guests, beneficiaries, and principals, while other juvenile bloods mobbed in as the merry villagers and witnesses to the piece de resistance of the frolics, the signing of the ticket. Oliver always officiated in person in this ceremony, his cronies all being affected with what is known in such society as "check paralysis," which manifests itself in atrophy of the elbow at the moment of the presentation of the bad news. Oliver Upton always signed tabs "O.U.," and therefrom grew his famous nickname along the Bleed-'em-White Way, where he was pointed out at inland slummers and outlandish drummers as the "O.U. Kid."

It was but to be expected that, in good time, the gilded kid would become conscious of Lizzie Taylor and Lizzie would get jerry to the kid. The rushing together was not as obvious, though, as might appear, for Lizzie was not a butterfly. She usually went home right after the show, gave the East Side horse-laugh to mash-cards, never flirted across the No-Man's Land between the footlights and the brass rail that keeps the orchestra from running loose, and had a cold contempt and a hot hatred for "Johns."

Be it known that there are such girls in choruses. Authors are divided into two classes—those who paint the chorister as a dizzy devil who feeds on cigarettes, lobster, and fruitless liaisons, and those who report her a homespun homebody who supports her crippled mother, keeps a younger sister at school, and dreams of a farmer's hired hand for a husband and longs for freckled children. There should be a third division—Tottie, who is just like any other girl, working for a living, living like a human being, not thirsty for tin-foil flavored champagne, expecting one day to marry, going alone meanwhile as neither a heroine nor a hussy. Lizzie was about like that. She was insular, having been grown on an island; she was bone dry, having seen other members of her family expiate the other extreme on another island; she was not as fallible as most girls, moreover, as she suffered from a saving ailment—she was quite nearsighted.

Her myopic vision is referred to in the line above as "saving." And so it was. Nearsightedness is a blessing to a girl, especially one situated as was Lizzie. She could be seen, but not see, across the apron of the stage. That gave her the double action advantage of charming all the men and not being attracted by any of them.

Nearsighted eyes appear like any other eyes. A woman's eyes were meant to be seen, not to be seen with.

So while Clarice Upton could see men with her crossed eyes as plainly as she could have with perfect ones, and did see men, and sighed for them, the men saw her optics out of alignment and sought elsewhere; but men gave Lizzie the many-times-over and ached for her while she blandly went on in her appointed paths oblivious to their flirtings.

Oliver was, perhaps, shortsighted, but he was not nearsighted; he could spot a new pony in the back row and judge just how she would look at table before she stood still long enough to get her breath. And when he first beheld Lizzie Taylor as she did three steps forward, a skip, a shuffle, and a picture in the opening number of a favorite black-face comedian's newest ungrammatical success, the O. U. Kid unconsciously reached for his pencil; here was something worth signing a check for—she must hear the death rattle in the throat of a vintage bottle. He put the pencil back in his pocket, for a pencil is of no consequence in engineering a rendezvous with a chorus girl, generations of tales in which cards were sent "back" and doormen were made independently wealthy notwithstanding. Oliver knew many girls who were skipping in the same chorus with Lizzie. And that night he deputized one of them, for value received, to present his compliments to the third one from the left end and state that he would be at home to her next evening from 11:30 until rosy dawn or any part therof, in any cafe that she might name, be it in the gaudy basement under the papier-mache hotel or in the flamboyant honky tonk on its roof.

The diplomatic correspondence was verbally delivered at the matinee. Lizzie was not ignorant of the O. U. Kid's speed and points—she had heard him cheered, jeered, queered, and deared in the chorus dressing room, where confidences are bluntly exchanged and business men tremblingly careful of their reputations are dismembered to the accompaniment of the spudging of cold cream.

Lizzie neither jumped nor recoiled. She had entertained without consideration and been considerably entertained by similar overtures before. Never, in truth, had she been "propositioned" by so glib a spender, but it may be accepted as an axiom that a girl who will gulp at a magnum and a limousine will nibble at highballs and a taxi. And Lizzie had steadfastly stood by lemonade and the elevated.

"Tell your friend I says my old lady pays rent for a parlor where we live, and he'll find me there any evening that there ain't a mat, between noon, when I exit f'm the bathtub, an' seven bells, when I start for this temple o' recreation," said Lizzie.

The girls, knowing full well Lizzie's rebellious propensities, looked up in spite of that knowledge. She wasn't going to turn this human mint down, was she? She wasn't going to toss a chance like that over her shoulder they hoped. Lizzie went on soaking her make-up.

"You can slip his nibs my answer, Cutie," she reiterated. "And you can tell him if it wasn't he lives on Fift' av'nu I wouldn' even ask him to the house. Jus' because I got a little sense ain't no reason for me to go crazy. So, stead o' tellin' him to go peddle his bum comedy like I do to fresh pikers, I send him a p'lite invite to call on the fourt' floor rear where I t'row down all the gates an' make the receivin' hours 'specially lib'ral. so he's comin' in for privileges not gen'rally extended at Taylor Hall—d'ye make me?"

The ambassador delivered the ultimatum about as intrusted her. There was a nifty audience at the time. The big scream was "pulled" at a moment between the brassing of the cabaret band and the jassing of the dance orchestra, so all might hear. Everybody laughed except the O. U. Kid—he whistled. Through the rest of the party he didn't seem his jolly, silly old self, and he cut the session short, at that, by calling for the bill.

Young Upton dismissed his chauffeur and walked home—alone. He had been to see the show in which Lizzie kicked about at each of the three performances between his first sight of her and her strange message to him. Should he—oh, no; it was too absurd.

Next day was another matinee day. Oliver Upton was in a box. Through the performance he tried to catch Lizzie's eye, but Lizzie's eye was not feeding. He left from the playhouse after the performance and stationed himself near the stage door, he knew she must come out soon. She did—and he tipped his hat with a courtly gesture. Lizzie looked right past him with her defective orbs and swept on—on with bewitching poise and composition thought, as he stood empty handed, watched her around the corner.

For two days and two nights the O. U. Kid was missed entirely from all his accustomed haunts of his accustomed routine except the theater, where he attended every performance, watching Lizzie's every move, listening to the blackfaced star's repeated lines ad nauseam, sitting tight, however, for the finale. That took him through the second day—and on Sunday afternoon he succeeded!

The Fifth-street contingent of [illegible] children, a trifle more presentable than the less holy days, stopped their [illegible] as a spanking little roadster slid to the block and to the door of the residence the Taylors lived. They saw a natty gentleman step out and mount the "stoop." Such are as common in the submerged regions as they are on the boulevard—maybe more so. But this was no East Side "sport." Any one could tell. So the youngsters gathered 'round the car and amused themselves in their childish way by screwing the radiator off Upton's car to sell for old iron and by setting off his high power horn at half second intervals after he had appeared past the sordid portal.

It was Mrs. Taylor who answered the knock on the door. Wiping the suds from her hands on her apron she wrenched the door open and opened up. Young Upton stepped in. Old Taylor wiped some suds, too, from his face, as he set down the contraband and rose from his chair. Lizzie was becomingly attired in a [illegible] shirt of red flannel, with trousers to match, conventional green-gowned black [illegible] with loops of suspenders hanging to the waist.

"Who was it you wished to see?" inquired, not without a dash of [illegible] challenge in his tone.

"I—is Miss Taylor at home?" stammered Upton, keenly embarrassed.

"Which one?" demanded Mr. Taylor. "We have four of 'em—and what [illegible] likes o' you be wantin' with any of 'em?"

Just then a door opened and Lizzie, who had heard a strange voice, called from within.

"This is the young lady," said the Kid.

Miss Lizzie stepped close, [illegible] features, looked startled for a moment, inquired:

"Is this Mr.—Mr.—I forget the [illegible] the girls all call you—"

"Upton. My name is Upton. I [illegible] to call."

Lizzie, with a sweeping [illegible] the old folks out of the "parlor," [illegible] the young millionaire's hat and [illegible] it on a horn of the rocking chair, [illegible] him to a seat on the cane-bottomed [illegible] which Mrs. Taylor had lived to [illegible] as a premium on tea. Lizzie [illegible] chair her father had inhabited.

"It's a nice day, Mr.—Mr.—[illegible] say the name was again?" she [illegible]

"Very nice day. Upton is the [illegible]

"Sure. I remember now. [illegible] our show?"

"Every performance. Haven't [illegible] me in the right-hand stage box?"

"I never give the house a [illegible] Upton—there, I got it that time."

"You gave me an awful [illegible] smiling a little shrewdly.

"Not at all, Mr. Upton. [illegible] On'y when Pansy says you [illegible] go out on a party—well, that [illegible] over with me, Mr. Upton. I [illegible] style o' pastime, an' if I [illegible] by midnight my ol' lady'd [illegible] I mean, that is, my mother [illegible] my gettin' in no such habits. I'm very careful, Mr. Upton, [illegible] —the baby, Mr. Upton."

After maneuvering for half [illegible] induced her to accept a ride [illegible]

(CONTINUED ON PAGE [illegible])

If nutrition is the test of a

Y. M. C. A. Accountancy, Salesmanship, Spanish and [illegible] Classes now forming. Book-keeping, Shorthand [illegible]

MY LIFE AS A JAPANESE WOMAN.

Land of the Mother-in-law. By Tsuru Aoki.

AS I LOOK back to my girlhood days, the life of a Japanese woman seems very hard. I have lived so long in this that my ways are your ways now. I should be very unhappy in Japan to live the life of a Japanese woman. However, a Japanese woman, one of my friends, came to this country two or three months ago with her husband to live. She doesn't like it at all and wants to go back. So I guess it's all from the point of view. We like the things we are used to. When I speak of the life of a Japanese woman you must understand that I refer to the women of the Samurai or upper class. The women of the lower classes have a harder life physically than we do; but it is easier in other ways. When her little girl days, the Japanese girl of the Samurai class is sent to school where her education begins. Her education is but little different from that of the western girl. She learns French and German as well as other studies; and before her education is given over entirely to the study of the elaborate ceremony of Japan and the art of arranging flowers. This is very important. The tea ceremony usually requires years of hard study. The art of arranging flowers is very much longer and very much harder.

Though we call it the tea ceremony, it is really the training of a girl for the important part in social life she will be called upon to play. In Japan, social customs are as fixed as the customs of a European court. The etiquette is rigidly enforceable. I imagine this is true of any very old country. For instance at a ceremonious tea party in Japan, the guests, besides me, are four in number and they are seated before the hostess. The seating of the guests is itself a study. If there are all of the family, the cup is passed around. Each guest takes three sips and turns it. If the guests are strangers, then separate teacups are used. The cup is the size of a small bowl. Powdered tea is used and making tea is most difficult and important. The tea being poured by the hostess and rigid ceremonial, the remarks left of the hostess remarks on the excellence of the tea and some remark in reference to the unique and beautiful cup in which the tea has been served to her. This is a custom changing as the laws of the Medes and the Persians. She must remark upon those two things. The guests must return the compliment in some graceful manner, and the lady next on the left then remarks upon the excellence of the tea and the manner in which are served with the tea. This is an invariable rule.

Attention must be paid to the manner in which the cup is handled, and some of these remarks. I dare say are mostly made up days before hand. I can assure you that the first appearance of a young debutante in Japan is a dreadful experience; she is under critical eyes which will detect her slightest mistake.

Table manners are difficult of acquirement in Japan. One rule is that a well-bred lady never allows her mouth to open wide enough for any one to see it, as she takes a bite. Of course when we take tea it is not under such circumstances.

Some our little afternoon calls and tea are served to the caller. On such occasions everything is quite informal and we eat and gossip just as we do in this country. As I think back to it, the tea ceremony is easy compared to the study of the flowers.

Every girl in this country would say the study of floral decorations as practiced by women in Japan is "something terrible." It takes years to learn. It is no hit or miss affair as in this country. Every floral decoration has a meaning. The guests at a Japanese affair can see at once from the decorations, for instance, that the guest of honor is a naval officer whose ship is at anchor waiting orders for sea; or that his ship has just returned from a long voyage; or that he is about to sail.

Everything means something. Every flower and every shrub has a meaning. The combinations in which you place them and the positions in which you arrange them tell as much as the signal flags of a ship at sea. The basis of this art is this: the highest center flower is heaven; the lowest branch the earth and the middle branch is man. This is the alphabet from which the sentiment is built.

TSURU AOKI.

As you might imagine, the art is difficult almost beyond words. One never can learn all of it any more than one can really master any other art.

All of a Japanese girl's training is in anticipation of her marriage. The wedding, as every one knows, is usually arranged by the parents and is something the girl herself has very little to do with. The ceremony itself lasts for hours and is a very elaborate affair.

I couldn't begin to describe it. As I remember seeing weddings when I was a little girl I think I was most impressed with the fact that there were two little children something like your pages at weddings. They bore tiny cups and sake. From these the groom and bride first, then the father and mother of the bridegroom drank; then the father and mother of the bride. After marriage, the real trials of a Japanese woman begin. As you doubtless know, the bride and groom do not set up a separate establishment. They go to live with the parents of the bridegroom. In this household the sway of the mother-in-law is absolute and final. The daughter-in-law has nothing to say about anything.

There is no such thing as divorce over there. If the mother-in-law is mean and cruel, as sometimes happens, then the bride is, as you say, out of luck. There is nothing she can do but grin and bear it.

"Grin and bear it" is a phrase particularly applicable to the Japanese bride. Japanese proverbs say, a woman should not marry twice.

A woman of the Samurai class in Japan lives a life of smiling repression. She is supposed never to show an emotion that will be unpleasant to those around her. However unhappy she may be, she is expected to keep her feelings to herself. Such a thing as a "grouch" is unknown in Japan. Women are taught to be humble and obedient.

The men of Japan have sometimes astonished the world by their fortitude and courage. The women of Japan have had less chance to show it, but their fortitude is quite as magnificent.

The whole note of Japanese life is repression of emotion. The tantrums that some European women exhibit are absolutely unheard of in the land of the cherry blossoms.

I had more or less forgotten my own impressions of America. The arrival of my schoolgirl friend has refreshed my own recollection.

The clothing seems very strange to us. My first pair of corsets almost killed me. As a matter of fact the Japanese woman's clothing is just as tight. The string that holds the obi around the waist is just as tight as any corset ever dared to be. But the corset seemed so stiff!

Also it seemed strange to sit in chairs. Of course chairs are used now to some extent in Japan, but most of even the better classes still sit on the floor.

The Japanese are spoken of as "squatting". They do not really squat. They sit on their heels. Their feet are straight out behind with the toes extended. The strain comes on the knees and lower legs.

When I try to sit that way now, my feet soon become numb; when I was a little girl I could sit that way for hours. I remember a queer little superstition about it. As our feet became very tired, we used to take straws out of the matting and stick the straw up on our forehead. We imagined that it made our feet feel better.

My friend complains of the food over here and I remember that I also didn't like it. When you first come over here the food seems sticky. Especially the way you cook rice. In Japan, we eat a great deal of chicken, almost no pork or veal. We eat beef, but it tastes better than here. I think they keep it longer. Also the cattle are fed on different feed.

One feature of the life over here surprises and delights a Japanese woman. The cafes!

In Japan there is no such thing as an open cafe. When we go out to dine, we always have private rooms. The geisha girls are nothing like cabaret singers such as we have in this country. They are hired entertainers who are paid by the hour. They are summoned to the private dining-rooms. They are trained conversationalists, singers, dancers and musicians.

Life is very beautiful and poetic in Japan, but I should not like to go back to it. Even my clothes feel freer now than the Japanese kimono I used to wear.

Hoover'll Get You.

(Apologies to James Whitcomb Riley.)

The dreaded H.C.L. has come to every
house to stay,
She pops right up in front of us and when
we turn away,
She says: "You must be careful, butter's
fifty cents a pound,
When at the dinner table we all are gathered 'round,
And listening to the tales they tell of what
war's brought about,
They say that Hoover'll get you if you
DON'T
WATCH
OUT.

Once there was a little boy who wouldn't
eat his bread,
And when he cried for cake and pie his
father quickly said:
"We've promised food to England and we've
promised food to France,
And if we do not help them they havén't
any chance,
And unless you're very careful, there isn't
any doubt
That Hoover's sure to catch you if you
DON'T
WATCH
OUT.

And when you're home from office, don
your old blue shirt and jeans,
And do what Mr. Wilson says—"go plant
your corn and beans."
Or if a member of the trust, here's where
you do your bit
(If for the army service you find you are
not fit)
Just help to keep the prices down—but
watch what you're about,
For Hoover's bound to get you if you
DON'T
WATCH
OUT.

—[Anne C. Vestal, in Redlands Review.

What has become of the news that used to come from Berlin via wireless to Sayville? We seem to be getting on without it.

HOW NIAGARA FIGHTS FOR UNCLE SAM.

Industries of the Falls. By Frank G. Carpenter.

Nitrates for Explosives.

ARTIFICIAL DIAMONDS FOR GRINDING PROJECTILES--ALUMINUM FOR AIRPLANES AND SILICON FOR DIRIGIBLE BALLOONS. WONDERS OF ELECTRO CHEMISTRY--CHLORINE FOR THE TRENCHES--FERROCHROMIUM AND ARTIFICIAL GRAPHITE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

NIAGARA FALLS.—I have come here to tell you how Niagara Falls is fighting for us in our great war in Europe. It is one of the most important of the industrial assets of the nation, and its products affect every soldier that goes to the field and every sailor that mans our vessels of war. It has to do with every gun that is fired and every projectile that scatters its deadly missiles over the trenches. It aids in making the armor plate for our battleships and in creating the fine machinery of the destroyers which chase the submarine sneaking along under the sea. It has to do with the fighting airplanes that fly the skies and with the gas which fills the dirigible balloons that patrol the waters along our coasts. It enters into every workshop which is producing material to be sent across the ocean and, I might say, into almost everything that has to do with making us equal to our part in this, the greatest struggle of history.

Niagara Greatest Falls.

Before I describe the war industries of Niagara I want to tell you something of the mighty force that moves them. Niagara Falls is the greatest water power on the face of the globe. I have seen the Falls of the Zambesi in Africa and have traveled up the Parana below the Falls of Iguazu in South America. Neither compares with Niagara in the force which it exerts from one year's end to the other. The Falls of the Zambesi are twice as high as those of Niagara. They are twice as broad, and when at their flood they drop with a thunder equal to that of one of the great battles of France into a pit 400 feet deep, sending up pillars of mist which are visible for forty miles around. It has been estimated that those falls at their flood exert a horse power of tens of millions, but the most of this disappears when the Zambesi is low.

On the other hand, the Niagara River has an almost even flow the year round. Only thirty-four miles long and less than a mile wide for the greater part of its course, it is the downspout of all the Great Lakes, excepting Ontario. It begins at Lake Erie, and flows from there for a distance of about twenty-two miles to the foot of the falls, dropping the water from a height about two-fifths of that of the Washington Monument. A part of this drop is in the rapids above the falls, but more than 160 feet of it is in the falls themselves. The force is so great that some engineers have estimated it as equal to that of 7,000,000 horses all pulling at once.

I despair of making you see what this mighty force is. Where the waters pour in from Lake Erie they rush on at the rate of 280,000 cubic feet a second, and at the falls it is estimated that a block of water a mile square and a mile high drops down every week. The amount is millions of tons every hour, and so much every minute that if were put upon wagons 1,000,000 horses could not haul the load. The force has been variously estimated at from 3,000,000 to 7,000,000 horse power. Take the lowest estimate and see what it means in the coal we use to produce it. Every horse power which comes from water is said to annually save at least ten tons of coal. If this is so, the force of Niagara is equal to 30,000,000 tons of coal every year, or about one-fifteenth of all the coal we are now using for fuel and power.

We are Using Little of this Power.

Of that vast force we are now consuming not more than one-sixth. The amount is 500,000 horse power, of which more than three-fifths are developed on the Canadian side of the falls. According to our treaty we have the right to use only 20,000 cubic feet of the water that goes over the falls every second and Canada has the right to 36,000 cubic feet. By the Burton law our Congress has restricted the American use to less than 16,000 feet. Just now all the factories are short of power and their work for the war is being cut down by the lack of cheap water power. Some of our industrial establishments have been getting their power from Canada, but this has been cut off since the war began, in order to make war supplies for the Canadian troops, and there is now a strong demand on the part of the manufacturers at Niagara Falls for more water.

I do not want to argue as to the advisability of taking more water in such a way as to injure the beauty of Niagara Falls. They are the greatest show upon earth and they belong to us and the Canadians. It is well, however, to know what the show costs us. The amount is equal to 25,000 horse power. It equals a coal mine of 25,000,000 tons every year, or more than 2,000,000 tons of coal every month, year in and year out, to the end of time. That is what we are losing. If we had such a mine to burn every year, we could have the most gorgeous conflagration on earth and we might think it would pay us to keep it ablaze in order to show our friends and our visitors the magnificent sight. I don't know. As it is now, only about 20 per cent. of the waters of the falls are in use and some engineers say that 50 per cent. could be taken and not spoil the scenic effect of Niagara. They claim that we could easily add 1,000,000 additional horse power to the amount now being used. I am told there would be a demand for such power as soon as the plants required to generate it could be built.

Some of the Great Plants.

During my stay here I have gone through some of the great power plants which have been constructed a short distance above the falls. The water is taken from the Niagara River in canals walled with stone, and is dropped down through penstocks or mighty steel tubes so large that if they were laid upon the ground a horse could walk through them and his ears would just graze the top. Stood upright they are as tall as a sixteen-story house, and the water drops down this great height in such a way that it pushes the turbines around, turning the mighty steel shafts which connect them with the dynamos. There are ten or more of these penstocks in each plant, with an equal number of turbines below, and of dynamos high above them.

The dynamos are enormous. They look like giant mushrooms of black steel, which are turning so fast that you cannot see them move. They fly around at a speed of a mile and three-quarters a minute, and each generates electricity equal to more than 5000 horse power. Each dynamo is about thirty feet in circumference. As I looked, they made me think of thousands of horses galloping at a faster speed than has ever been made upon the race track.

It is in this way that the 500,000 horse power now in use is developed. There are two great power-houses on the American and several on the Canadian side of the river. All are connected with huge factories of one kind or another, and they supply the cheap power necessary for the industries contributing to our army and navy supplies. The most of the plants belong to the electro-chemical and electrometallurgical industries. They are more or less scientific in their nature, and the men at the head of them are inventors along chemical and electrical lines. They use the cheap electricity furnished here in making products that could be created in no other way.

Artificial Diamond Dust.

Take first the artificial abrasive or grinding materials which are used in all industries for making fine fittings, sharpening tools and cutting the hardest and softest of steel. There is a factory here which makes carborundum, turning out 1,000,000 pounds or so every month. Carbodundum was invented twenty-eight years ago, and at first it sold for $432 a pound. It is now produced so cheaply through Niagara Falls that it can be used in every factory and by the most common workman. This material takes the place of grindstones, emery and diamond dust. In fact, it might be called artificial diamonds, for it is composed of the hardest of crystals, with edges so sharp that they can be used for grinding any material without wearing. It is employed in every motor car plant, and it has to do with making ball bearings, transmission gears, crank shafts and everything connected with the cheap and the high-priced cars. It is used in grinding the tools for the steel plants which are making projectiles, and it smoothes the shells which fit the guns to the thousandth of an inch. It is used in making all sorts of agricultural implements which have to do with our food supply, and with locomotives and electrical machinery of every kind. It will even grind manganese steel, which no steel tool can cut, and it will sharpen the finest of high-speed tools.

This wonderful product, like most of the others created here, comes from some of the cheapest and most common materials in nature. It is formed of crushed coke and common sand, melted into crystals by an electric heat of 7000 deg. Fahrenheit, or more than thirty-four times as hot as boiling water. During my stay here I have gone through the plant which makes it. It covers twenty acres and it is now making large quantities of abrasive materials to be used in connection with the war.

The plant is guarded by soldiers and every employee has to have a photographic pass before he can get at his job. The official who took me in had to show his photograph upon entering and we were watched as we went from building to building, where are the mighty electric furnaces, which are turning coke and sand into the millions of crystals or artificial diamonds, to be used as grindstones and grinding powders.

Enormous Furnaces.

The furnaces are enormous. They are cylinders or boxes made of fire brick, so high that the tallest man could walk through them without bending his head. They are about twenty feet long, seven feet wide, and large enough to hold 70,000 pounds of material. This material consists of crushed coke and sand, mixed with a little sawdust and salt to aid in the reduction. It is put into the furnace in such a way that a cord or rope of graphite runs lengthwise through the center of the mass from one end to the other. This cord, which is merely lumps of graphite laid together in a little trench, is connected with two big carbon rods, one at each end of the furnace, and the carbon rods are joined to thick cables that bring in the electricity.

The graphite cord carries the current much like the filament in an incandescent lamp. As it comes in, the black cord turns white-hot and the electric heat increases until it reaches the enormous temperature which I have mentioned. The heat is so great that it would turn steel, iron, granite or marble to a vapor and make the most refractory materials burn like so much tallow. The fire is so glaring that if a person should look directly into a furnace he would be blinded, and the power consumed would be sufficient to operate a sixteen-candle power carbon incandescent lamp for more than 200 years.

It is this terrible heat that turns the coke and sand into crystals. It does that within thirty-six hours, at which time the steel framework outside the furnace is raised by machinery and the bricks are taken away, showing chunks and masses of jewels in the shape of crystals of all colors of the rainbow. These masses are then taken from the furnace, and crushed by big iron wheels into the millions of tiny individual crystals used for grinding and the making of abrasives of various kinds.

But I cannot describe the many wonders of these Niagara industries. It would take more than the space of this letter to tell you the story of carborundum alone. The most interesting thing concerning it is how electricity is used to produce it, for it is somewhat after the same methods that the enormous current furnished here changes other common things into materials of the greatest value.

This is the case with ferrosilicon, which is used to absorb the oxygen from molten steel, thus making possible sound castings and ingots by eliminating blow holes. We are now making something like 28,000,000 tons of steel a year and 70 per cent. of this is treated with ferrosilicon. An enormous amount of it is now used in all the steel plants that are working for the war.

Silicon is also employed for generating gas for our military balloons. All of the armies in Europe are equipped with the apparatus to generate it, and that in connection with their observation balloons.

High-speed Steel.

Speaking of high-speed steel, this is a product that depends almost entirely upon Niagara power. It is owing to this steel, made with alloys produced here, that we have the perfection of the modern cutting tool. In the old days of carbon steel it was necessary to have a cool cutting edge, and the best a man could get was a cut of so many feet to the minute. With the high-speed tools we can now take off chips of steel an inch and a half wide and half an inch thick at the rate of forty or fifty feet a minute, and that notwithstanding the tool is red hot. Without high-speed steel and artificial abrasives our machine shops would be able to do three-fourths or four-fifths of their present product. An automobile plant which now produces 500 cars per day could not turn out more than 100 cars with the same plant and the same force.

Among the alloys made here are chromium, ferrovanadium, and tungsten. Ferrochromium is the best agent used in making armor plate. Without it there would be no tough skin for our battleships, and no armor-piercing projectiles to serve our coast defenses. The battleship Pennsylvania has 18,000 tons of armor, and to make this was required tons of ferrochromium. The same alloy enters into the manufacture of armor steel and dies. More than half of the ferrochromium that is used in the United States comes from the electric furnaces at Niagara Falls.

Every one knows about aluminum. It goes into automobiles and airplanes and is used for cooking utensils, acid containers and electrical transmission. There are two great plants here that make this metal, and it is turned out by the million pounds by means of this electric power.

And then take acetylene. The calcium carbide made here by electricity is producing millions of gallons of crude gas, which is sold in the shape of acetylene gas, is piped to thousands of homes and public buildings. More than 500,000 mines use acetylene lamps, and the same light is used for guarding the coast line in front of forts and beacon lights and buoys.

Acetylene, in connection with oxygen, produces a flame which is about the hottest known to chemistry. It is so powerful that it will cut the hardest armor plate. It is used in repairing the guns and other machinery on the battlefields, and similar work in our war vessels. Recently a fourteen-inch propeller shaft in a warship broke in two, and was welded perfectly within thirty-six hours by the use of flames. A few years ago it would have been sent to the drydock, and it would have been six weeks before it was fixed.

Our military boards have stated that we shall need 180,000 tons of nitrates this year to satisfy the demands of the war. Nitrates are a necessity in the making of explosives, and they are also the most valuable of fertilizers. By means of the arc process they are making nitrates from the air at Niagara. The plant has been built by Canada, because it could not get power to operate its electric furnaces on the Canadian side of the falls. It is, I think, the only plant of the kind outside of Norway which is making nitrates in this way. I am not sure as to what the Norwegians are doing.

And then there is artificial graphite, which is made here in electric furnaces by the millions of pounds. This was discovered by Dr. Edward G. Acheson, the man who discovered carborundum. It is made in electrical, and it uses the most common materials. The product supplies the lubricants which are greasing the wheels of the motor cars in France and of the electric power machines used there. The graphite is also employed in electric smelting. It aids in producing high-speed steels, alloy steels and other alloys of various kinds.

I might also speak of the wood products which are turned out at Niagara. Many of these come from the electric processes which have made this the center of the electro-chemical industry of the world. Among other things, they make chlorine, which is used for bleaching our newspapers, and which keeps our shirts and sheets from turning yellow after washing. This chemical is especially important just now from the successful success it has had in the prevention of typhoid, and in the purification of water supplies. It is said that a small quantity of chlorine emptied into a body of water will kill the germs found in the trenches and make it so that it can be used without danger.

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THE WORK OF A COWBOY OF TODAY.

The Festive Orajana. *By O. E. Mays*

...is the glamour of the California ...of yesteryears. Like an ogre in... ...Utopia, commercialism has ...the rollicking festivities of the ...the past and in their stead the ...reigns supreme. Formerly and ...under the old Spanish regime, ...institution was deemed a ...for the agreeable mingling ...and business. Then, there was ...plenty of vim and dash, "eyes ...to eyes that spoke again and ...marry as a marriage bell." The ...barbecue, the frijoles, the tortilla, ...and all those spicy features of a ...occasion, ever redolent of the ...Southland.

...perhaps a distinction without a ...between the then and the now. ...vaquero sat his prancing steed, ...easy grace, gaily twirling his ...while the cowboy of today is for ...part, a matter of fact business ...strong on esthetics. Courageous, ...to a degree, but always with an ...main chance not only for him... ...the interests of his employer ...The cow-puncher of today has just ...chance as ever for swelling his ...but by putting his own mark and ...the festive "orajana," which he ...to find in the course of his ...because according to the ...cattleman, the "orajana" is ...meat." First come first served.

...Texas and the Middle West, the ...of California becomes the "ma... ...both terms meaning an unmarked ...called "yearling," and a "yearling" ...a yearling until two years of ...The term "orajana" is presumably a ...the Spanish regime, being domi... ...California perhaps because of the ...of the fittest." Likewise the ...round-up" is the California "rodeo." ...Provender.

...localities in California, offer va... ...provender best suited to them. Of ...smallest forage grasses, perhaps ...more nutritious, in a general way, ...alfileria" which is abundant in the ...hills, and at considerable altitude. ...benefiting vast areas are literally ...with alfileria, knee-high, practically ...other forage grasses. When ...it makes excellent fodder and is ...harvested as hay. If the horse ...passes on "alfileria" he is apt to ...by a sort of rheumatic stiffness, ...range steer is not affected this ...way apparently, to the advan... ...a mixed diet.

...up the bunch grass is rather plen... ...in the spring, the tender ...shoots of the yucca or Spanish ...are greedily devoured, more so per... ...in full flower. In the winter ...which cows will eat sparingly ...cinchona" or quinine shrub. The ...then has a bitter pill to swallow ...taste in the milk and butter, ...hardly palatable. Whether ...of "cinchona" is really the ...of commerce is not generally ...but if it is not, it surely should be, ...taste is concerned. It is known ...animals as "cinchona" or quinine, ...many of them is thought to be a ...for the cattle in the winter when ...severe.

...seems to have provided bounti... ...the needs of primitive man and ...cowpuncher need not want for ...drink in the spring at least. The ...thong of the Spanish bayonet are ...edible and when fried, or boiled, ...like summer squash, and quite as ...However, only about ten inches ...shoot from the top is considered ...eat. For drink the "vaquero" may ...cup of fragrant tea steeped from ...leaves of the "chimahuevis," a shrub ...by many "cowboys" by another and ...descriptive name. Continued use of ...beverage is supposed to enrich the ...blood.

...required for raiment the cowboy ...provides for immediate needs by us... ...pelt in the stock of the Spanish ...during nature in the fall. This pith ...is rough and fibrous. When cut ...one-fourth inch square, and per... ...haps three feet long and then soaked in water it can be closely braided or woven into a rough fabric. In fact many serviceable, but not handsome, hats have been so made.

The Pajahuila.

Then there is the "silk-weed" plant whose bark at maturity yields a fine silken thread from which may be made a strong twine, used by the Indians for many purposes. Some birds use the fiber for lining the nest. This shrub closely resembles and perhaps is the same weed known in the East as the "milk-weed." Its exudation is similar in color and consistency. A classy fabric might possibly be woven from this fiber, which should protect the "cowboy" from the sting or bite of the "pajahuila," that bane of the natives at certain altitudes. This harmless looking bug closely resembles a wood tick in appearance, but its bite is much more dreadful. While not fatal the attendant inflammation and swelling are rather distressing for a time. The "pajahuila" seems to thrive best in the vicinity of the "bull" pine tree, being apparently indigenous. Its bite is not relished by the victim.

Cow Puncher's Equipment.

The "riata" is perhaps the most important article of the cowboy's equipment. In some localities it is also known as the "lasso" or "lariat." It is generally about forty feet in length, from one-half to five-eighth inches in diameter and usually made of four strand braided rawhide. It is then thoroughly stretched and after being oiled and otherwise prepared it is ready for use. The "honda" is not the least important part of the "riata." Usually it is a strip of braided rawhide about one and a half inches wide with a hole in each end. In its green state the strip of rawhide is easily made circular. One end of the "riata" is then passed through the holes and firmly knotted. The other end is then passed through the "honda" itself, forming the loop.

The saddle-horn must be especially strong. The high-heeled boots affected by most cowboys are generally conceded to be a sort of safety first device, designed to prevent the foot from going through the stirup when "busting" bronchos. The "chaparero" or "chaps" are a sort of leather pants, worn as a protection when riding in the brush. The "quirt" of the Texas cowboy becomes the "ramael" in California and is only an elongated bridle rein used as a "persuader." The Spanish bit is much in evidence. It is severe if occasion arises, but is highly efficient always, the rowels on the shank preventing serious injury. Gelding are much preferred by "vaqueros," mares being taboo, because of supposedly weak kidneys, which may sometimes be the case.

The "spur" with its sharp rowels, is of little or no great need on a well trained cow pony. This admirable animal is about the last word, when it comes to gumption, or any of those subtle niceties which exist between a good cow pony and its humane rider. It is about as wise as "horse sense" can be, which is going some. Once he knows what particular animal his rider wishes to "cut out" from the herd, the wise cow pony needs no urging, or directing. He will stay with that "critter" until it is separated from the bunch, and landed where it belongs. The rider sometimes finds it no easy matter to remain in the saddle, so quickly does the pony swerve one way or the other, in its pursuit of the quarry.

The term "rodeo" in its widest acceptation, literally is a "rounding up" or gathering in, of all the cattle within a radius of twenty miles, more or less. It is a sort of annual "stock-taking" proceeding or "inventory," serving much the same purpose as in any mercantile pursuit. As an institution it is commendable, and much might be said in praise of it, but in some localities it has fallen into disuse, because each cattleman keeps such a close watch on his herd that he practically knows all the time just "where he is at." He knows pretty well also what is transpiring all over the range, where the "law of Moses" dominates. It is not wise for the unscrupulous to start anything he cannot finish, for it is a game at which all can play.

Sometimes the "rodeo" assumes the proportions of a social function of some pretention, the wife and daughters, and in fact the whole family of the various cattlemen, often attending. Then there are feasting and dancing and a general good time for all.

Generally in the fall, at a date previously agreed upon, all the cattlemen and cowboys of a district will gather at the most centrally located ranch. The next morning the cow punchers scatter in all directions "rounding up" or gathering in all the cattle to be found, the territory covered depending upon the extent of the range.

When all the cattle have been "corralled" at the central ranch, "cutting out" is next in order. This process is confir mostly to "slick-ears" or young calves, which always stick close to the mother. If occasionally a cow is found without calf, when all the signs show that one should be there, it means that some one has "swiped a slick-ear," or it has died, or fallen prey to the mountain lion. If too many "slick-ears" of any particular brand are missing there are apt to be warlike proceedings sooner or later. The mark is a surgical operation performed on the ears of the animal: a "half crop" meaning a fourth of the ear lopped off; a full "crop" meaning half the ear gone; "swallow-tail," a "V" shaped piece cut from the point of the ear, about half way to the center, making it resemble a swallow's tail somewhat; "under bit" a semi-circle cut from the lower part of the ear. Thus a "mark" might be "crop" in the right "under bit in the left," etc. The mark

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

THE COW MAN AS "BILL" HART PICTURES HIM IN THE MOVIES.

Recent Notable Cartoons.

DOWN THE WHOLE FLIGHT :: By Thurlby

Seattle Times.

WANTED--A DELILAH

Baltimore American.

WILLIAM:--SHAKE AND I'LL FORGIVE

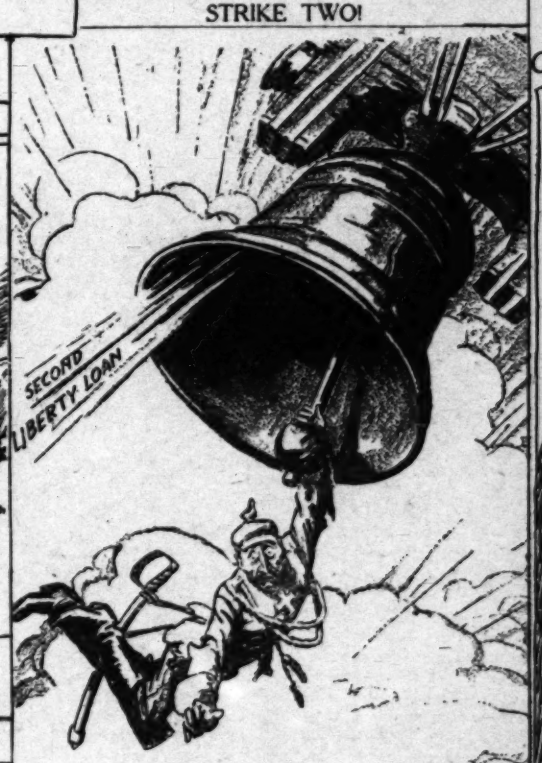
Baltimore

THE SQUEALERS.

Cleveland Plain Dealer

Make 'em Put It Over, Uncle!

STRIKE TWO!



Baltimore American.

CARELESS WITH HIS LANGUAGE

Seattle

St. Paul Pioneer Press.

ARE THESE NORTH DAKOTA FARMERS PRO-GERMAN OR ONLY SELFISH?

Philadelphia Star

"THE END OF THE TRAIL"

Oakland Tribune

If nutrition is the test of a

Y. M. C. A. Accountancy, Salesmanship, Spanish and ... Classes now forming. Book-keeping, Shorthand, ...

HOME SCHOOL of Fair Oaks 300. JOHN L. DAVIS, JR., ...

OOD SHORT STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

Compiled for The Times Illustrated Magazine.

...Genevieve lived with her grand... ...out on the desert on a home... ...where company was a rare thing. ...one did come she was almost ...with joy. ...an automobile load would stop ...their way through the country. ...beautiful brown-eyed lady stopped ...Genevieve and she were hav... ...time together. ...Genevieve said "you have pretty ...," said the lady, "Thank you." ...Genevieve, "the yolks of them ...like mine."

* * *

...training camp. "Somewhere ..." the clear tones of the bugle ...won't get 'em up in the morn... ...fled eighty of the men from ...to report for duty. ...was something extremely ...their appearance. Some were ...clothes, some in blankets and ...coats. The dignity of the ...officer was greatly threatened, ...afterward, a tired, apolo... ...appeared with eighty suits ...and ready for wear.

...officers, owning only one suit ...chosen the same evening to have ...pressed and the tailor had ...all night to complete the work, ...finish in time to prevent an ..."mass parade."

* * *

...of Punctuation.

...ALMA BYERS, the magazine ...who himself acknowledges that ...the editor of a country news... ...small Missouri town, tells the ...

...do some wonderful things with ...punctuation marks. Here, for ...illustration: The editor of ...weekly in a small town in Kan... ...Missouri line, published in one ...the story of a little girl who ...paper and pencil with which to ...to God. The girl's letter was ...: 'Good-by, God; we're going ...Missouri.'

...editor of another weekly, in a town ...the border in Missouri, reprinted ...but with the statement that, while ...of the girl's letter had perhaps ...correctly, there evidently had ...been made, intentionally or other... ...punctuating. 'This,' he said, ...girl intended: "Good! By ...going back to Missouri!" '"—[Monthly.

* * *

...is told of a lady whose son had ...during the Spanish War, in ...told of the different battles and ...he had been in, and she fin... ...saying that, "She knew all about ...son had fought in the Battle of ...the Halloween Islands."

* * *

...

...man who, during his brief ca... ...had never been required to do ...labor at home, enlisted for the ..., and is now in a training camp ...in America." A few days ago ...received a letter from him in ...said that he had never worked so ...in his life, that he had been doing ...work, making beds, washing and ...ing, etc., and that when he re... ...the war he would make some ...California the very best wife there ...—[A. C. H.

* * *

...To.

...roofer fell from the ladder ...in an unconscious state upon ...

...pedestrians who rushed to the ...poor man chanced to have a flask ...his pocket, and, to revive him, ...a little down his throat.

..., canny," said a man looking ...which chokes him."

..."ious" roofer slowly opened his eyes and said quietly: "Pour awa', mon, pour awa'; ye're doin' fine."—[Minneapolis Tribune.

* * *

Nothing Bothers Jush.

"HOW'S your boy, Jush, getting along with his studies?"

"Pleasantly," replied Farmer Corntossel. "He don't bother 'em none."—[Minneapolis Tribune.

* * *

A Temperance Tale.

A KEEN temperance advocate was addressing a meeting on his pet subject. "I should like," he declared, "to take every bottle of wine and every bottle of beer and every bottle of spirits and sink them all to the bottom of the sea."

A man at the back of the hall jumped up excitedly, shouting: "Hear, hear! Hear, hear!"

The lecturer paused in his remarks to beam delighted approval on the interrupter.

"Ah, my friend," he said, "I see you are a good teetotaler, a man made of the right stuff."

"Oh, no," said the man; "I am a diver."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

* * *

Set Trap for Hubby.

THE wife of a Dorchester man who had the traditional failing—he forgot to mail letters—has cured him. The mail is delivered at their home before the breakfast hour—which is comparatively late. One morning she said to her husband:

"Did you have any mail this morning, dear?"

"Only a circular," he answered as he bit into a fine brown slice of toast.

"Huh," said the wife. "By the way, did you mail the letters I gave you yesterday?"

"Sure I did," was the righteously indignant reply.

"Well," answered wifie, with an eloquent smile, "it's funny, then, you had no letters this morning, because one of those I gave you to mail was addressed to you—just as a sort of key."—[Boston Herald.

* * *

Big Business.

THE children of the neighborhood had started an amusement company, which they planned to operate for commercial and recreation purposes with the other children as the victims, or rather, patrons. The company's property consisted, among other things, of a fine new swing. Since business was rather dull the first afternoon the owners of the "park" were taking turns enjoying the rides themselves. One of the little girls evidently thought that she had not received her share of the fun.

"George," she cried, "if you don't let me swing now I'll go tell mamma!"

George was not abashed. "Aw, go on!" he remonstrated. "We're not running this company on the tell-mamma plan."—[Indianapolis News.

* * *

Wild Ideas.

SECRETARY DANIELS said at a reception:

"Some of the ideas submitted to us for fighting the submarine peril are excellent. Some, again, remind me irresistibly of the pigeon fancier.

"There's a pigeon fancier in my native town who has great success with the bird. A farmer said, enviously, to him one day:

"'You never lose a pigeon! How is it? Where's your secret?'

"'Well, you see,' said the fancier, 'I cross my pigeons with a talking parrot, so that if they get lost they can ask the way home!'"—[Washington Star.

* * *

Getting Along Nicely.

A CLERGYMAN taught an old man in his parish to read. After his lessons were finished he was unable to call upon him for some time, and when at last he did, found only the wife at home.

"How is John?" said he, "and how does he progress with his reading?"

"Oh, nicely, sir."

"I suppose he can read his Bible quite comfortably now?"

"Bible, sir!" exclaimed the woman. "Lor' bless your soul; why, John was out o' the Bible and into the sporting papers long ago!"—[Philadelphia Star.

* * *

The Affectionate Squirrel.

J. MONROE FITCH, former representative in the lower house of the general assembly from Delaware county, lawyer and Republican politician, who is by way of being one of the big farm owners of Delaware county, in showing a company of friends over his big stock farm near Yorktown, the other day, called special attention to the fact that a number of pet squirrels lived in the trees near the tenant house that were so tame they treated those about the farm as affectionately as though they (the squirrels) were kittens.

"Why there's one fox squirrel among 'em," Fitch told his visitors, "that's so tame he runs to meet me and climbs on my shoulder whenever he notices me come in the gate. If that doesn't prove that even wild animals have affection and sense, what does it prove, I'd like to know?"

"Well, since you've asked the question," said one of his visitors, ever so kindly, "it might prove that he thinks you're a nut."—[Indianapolis News.

* * *

A Wince.

A NOVELIST said at a Bar Harbor tea: "It is incredible what some women will spend to get into society. A western millionaire's wife came to New York, took a house in Fifth avenue, and gave a ball of great magnificence.

"When her husband totted up the bills he winced and said:

"'My, Maria, these here bills tot up to $30,000!'

"'It costs money, dearie,' said the wife, 'to get into society.'

"'Humph,' said the millionaire. 'It don't seem to me that we're gettin' into society as much as society is gettin' into us."—[Washington Star.

* * *

Weak Comfort.

CHARLES EDWARD RUSSELL of the American Commission to Russia said at a banquet of New York Socialists:

"I confess that some of the Russian news looks rather dubious."

"Cheer up, Charlie!" shouted an optimistic Socialist from the further end of the table. "Never despair, old man! Somewhere behind the clouds the sun is shining."

"Yes," said Mr. Russell. "And somewhere below the sea there's solid bottom. But what good does that do to the chap who gets submarined?"—[Detroit Free Press.

* * *

As he Saw It.

THE average foreigner can rarely comprehend the geographical area of the United States, as was quite fully illustrated by the Englishman and his valet who had been traveling due west from Boston for five days. At the end of the fifth day master and servant were seated in the smoking car, and it was observed that the man was gazing steadily and thoughtfully out of the window. Finally his companion became curious. "William," said he, "of what are you thinking?"

"I was just thinking, sir, about the discovery of Hamerica," replied the valet. "Columbus didn't do such a wonderful thing, after all, when he found this country, did he, now sir? Hafter all's said an' done, 'ow could 'e 'elp it?"—[Everybody's Magazine.

* * *

What Lodge Brother was This?

A KANSAS CITY man who is very active in the affairs of his lodge was spending the week-end at Excelsior Springs, a nearby mineral water resort. He confided to a friend that he would like to scrape an acquaintance with a striking looking woman they were both admiring.

"Why don't you try?" asked the friend.

"Couldn't think of flirting with her," came the horrified reply. "Her husband and I are brother lodge members."

The next week-end the friend again went to the springs. On one of the prominent promenades he saw the lodge member and the striking looking woman they had admired walking arm in arm and apparently much taken up with each other. At the first chance he asked his friend for an explanation

"Thought her husband was a lodge brother of yours," he said.

"Oh, that's all right," was the answer. "I looked him up on the books, and he hadn't paid his dues!"—[Everybodys.

* * *

McTavish's Compromise.

A CANNY Scot owned a wonderful badger it was reported no dog could tackle. However, a friend of his had a dog he proposed to back against the badger, and a match was in due course made for £100, to come off in two months time.

As the time drew near there were rumors that all was not right with the dog, and the Scot's friends were making sure of victory for him.

Imagine their surprise and disgust when they heard that McTavish had accepted £50 as a compromise in lieu of the £100.

"You've been done, Mac," said one of them. "The dog is so mangy and unfit he could not kill a rat."

"Ah, ah!" said McTavish. "I dare say, but my badger is dead."—[London Globe.

* * *

A Good Argument.

AS HE dislikes motorcars, a country squire always kept good horses. Recently he bought a handsome mare, and a few days later asked his groom what he thought of the new arrival.

"She's a fine looking animal, sir," replied the man, "but I'm afraid she's a bit touchy."

"Why do you think so?" questioned the squire.

"She doesn't seem to take to no one, sir. She can't bear me to go into her box to groom her."

"Oh, she'll settle down in a few days," the squire reassured him. "Everything's strange to her, you know. I don't think there's much wrong with her temper."

"Nor didn't I at first, sir," replied the groom. "But you see, she's kicked me out o' that there box twice already, and, when you come to think of it, that's very convincin'."—[Argonaut.

* * *

True.

IN THESE days of the high cost of living the following story is not without a decided point.

The teacher of a primary class was trying to show the children the difference between the natural and man-made wonders and was finding it hard.

"What," she asked, "do you think is the most wonderful thing man ever made?"

A little girl, whose parents were obviously harassed by the question of ways and means, replied as solemnly as the proverbial judge:

"A living for a family."—[Woman's Home Companion.

* * *

"Shure" it Is.

SIR JAMES MURRAY, the author of the New English Dictionary, was once a guest at a literary dinner at which a member of the company, greatly daring, started a discussion concerning the pronunciation of certain words.

"Have you noticed, Sir James," he said, "that in the entire English language there is only one word beginning with 'su' that is pronounced as though beginning with 'sh'? This one is sugar. Having made an exhaustive study of the subject you may take it from me that this is so."

Bored though he was, the native politeness of the distinguished dictionary-maker did not desert him.

Assuming an expression of interest, although his eyes twinkled behind his glasses, he quietly asked:

"Are you sure?"—[Tit-Bits.

* * *

Canny Sandy.

SANDY had just met his girl at the end of the street, where she was waiting for him. She was looking into a confectioner's window when Sandy made his presence known by remarking:

"Weel, Jeannie, what are ye gaun to have the nicht?"

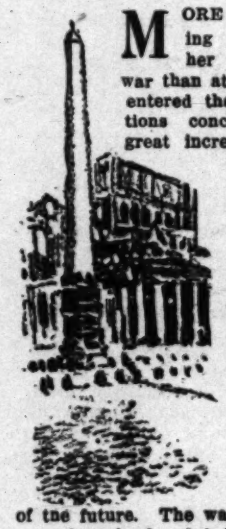
She, not inclined to ask too much, replied:

"Oh, I'll just tak what you'll tak, Sandy."

"Oh, then, we'll tak a walk," said Sandy, as he led her away.—[Pearson's Weekly.

HOW ITALY STANDS IN THE PRESENT WAR

Her National Purposes. By Frank J. Klingberg.



MORE attention is now being given to Italy and her part in the great war than at any time since she entered the conflict and questions concerning her recent great increase in energy and the peace provisions that may be made for her are most interesting.

For the tourist, Italy is still the land of the past, the home of Dante, Raphael and Mazzini, a country great in the creation of modern civilization, a land of beauty. But for the Italian, Italy is the land of today and tomorrow. He sees untold visions of the future. The waterfalls are made to turn the wheels of industry, ships are to plow every sea, wealth is to take the place of poverty and Italy is to be the mistress of the Mediterranean and a great world power. To this task the Italian brings business shrewdness, which throws him into conflict with the equally shrewd Greek and his similar qualities of quick imagination and vision.

The present national purposes are very clear both to the common people and to the government, although there are divergencies as to the feasibility and method of achieving their desires. Mazzini, the great nationalist leader of the nineteenth century, pronounced two sentences of death: one upon the Turkish Empire and one upon the Austrian. Italy is now trying to execute these sentences. Italy is gifted in diplomacy, very keen and clever, and full of energy, as well as reasonable and practical in her aims and policies.

It is very easy to understand and to sympathize with the determination of the Italians to have a "place in the sun." Italy is still a poor country. One-third of the land is mountains and forests. Its mineral resources are small. Its soil in large districts is very poor. Many Italians have been in the habit of migrating to other countries like the United States and Argentine. If these sons of Italy are to remain at home it is necessary for manufacturing and trade to be developed so that this population can be supported and it is hoped by many Italians that this population when it migrates may settle in Italian controlled lands of the Mediterranean region and become a permanent part of the Greater Italy rather than be lost.

"Italy," says a famous English authority, "is engaged in a war of aggression, a war of conquest like that which was waged against Turkey for the acquisition of Tripoli, for Italy in some measure resembles Germany rather than England and France. She is not one of the satiated nations who want only to be left in undisturbed possession of their winnings, but on the contrary politically young, hungry, suffering still from growing pains, with adolescent appetite that cannot well be satisfied without causing inconveniences somewhere, so like Germany and like Serbia, she is pricked by the fever of expansion and so she is waging war as Germany is, to enlarge her place in the sun, though not with German methods or German contempt for the claims and liberties of others." She is certainly not in the position of the overfed tiger who, after gorging, says "Food! How vulgar!"

It is doubtlessly unjust to say that the Italians have not been seriously interested in winning the war, although this feeling has been rather common. A friend of the writer's, recently returned from Germany, said that as late as March of this year the Germans were eating Italian oranges and other Italian products as well as the best of English plum puddings, but this is probably but an illustration of the smuggling of various kinds of goods which has been going on into Germany from other countries, and has to be contrasted with similar leakage from other directions.

The Singing Soldiers.

The Italian seldom has his own individual way of meeting hardships and benumbed students of the war owe a debt of gratitude to the "Singing Soldiers" as one observer designates the Italian patriot—for his irrepressible gaiety and lightness of heart. He whistles and sings as he marches in the Alpine snows; when suspended for hours by a stoppage of hoisting machinery he carols like a bird, he reluctantly subdues his grand opera airs to a low murmur when crossing places where absolute silence is enjoined because of the avalanches; he can hardly be hushed in the very trenches, and exhausts himself when wounded by lifting his voice in song, literally singing himself to death in some cases.

In order to estimate justly the earnestness of Italy in prosecuting the war and to see clearly what her national aims are, it will be necessary to turn rapidly a page or two of her history and to paint roughly the historical background to her present situation.

Her History.

Italy was the center of the Roman Empire. The break-up of that empire through its conquest by various German tribes caused Italy to fall into the hands of several of them. Roman civilization, however, maintained itself in Italy better than anywhere in the west, and out of this civilization developed the Renaissance civilization toward the end of the Middle Ages. Italy became the center of mediaeval commerce in the western world. It also had become the center of the Roman Catholic Church. About 1500 France, Spain and England attained national unity, but Germany and Italy failed. Italy remained in the hands of foreign conquerors and divided into different states until after the middle of the nineteenth century. It succeeded in becoming a political unit after a series of wars with Austria, and by means of confiscating the property of the Roman Church, which property had been in the hands of the church for many centuries. In this way the new Italy made a bitter enemy of the church.

Italy was a poor country up to the year 1870, but since that time it has been developing into an industrial and commercial country. In order to protect herself against internal enemies and possible external ones Italy joined the Triple Alliance in 1882 with Germany and Austria-Hungary. She was willing to join her hereditary enemy, Austria, because France had annexed Tunis just across the Mediterranean in Africa which was inhabited by Italians, so that by the year 1882 Italy was developing an interest in colonies. Up to the year 1882 also Italy had played a subordinate part in the Balkans. Indeed, at the Congress of Berlin in 1878 Italy was silent and was not opposed to the administrative incorporation by Austria of Bosnia and Herzegovina. "Italy," declared a leading statesman in that year, "has no interest in opposing Austria's mission of civilization in the Balkans." In other words, before 1882 Italy had no policy of expansion and colonization. From 1882 to 1915 Italy was a member of the Triple Alliance, made up of Germany, Austria-Hungary and Italy, which was repeatedly renewed and her place in the sun was sought as a member of this alliance. She acquired territory in Africa near the mouth of the Red Sea and attempted to acquire the old kingdom of Abyssinia. Italy, however, was not fortunate in her African ventures.

Mediterranean Expansion.

A word must be said regarding Italy's geographical position in the Mediterranean. She is shut in the Mediterranean by Gibraltar in the west and the Suez Canal in the east, both controlled by the British. Italy's legitimate and easiest field for expansion is on the shores of the Mediterranean and its islands where there is the possibility of duplicating the work which had been done by Rome. Rome was essentially a Mediterranean power. The Mediterranean Sea bound Rome together. In the Mediterranean at the present time Italy can hope to become a great power, perhaps in time replacing Great Britain and France. The Mediterranean offers splendid opportunities for commerce and colonial expansion. There are in the first place territories inhabited by Italians not yet under the control of Italy. Such are Tunis in Africa, held by France; Corsica, held by France; there are Italians in Switzerland, in Austria and even in Malta. These might be brought into Italy by war or otherwise. Tripoli to the east of Tunis in northern Africa belonged to Turkey and Italy annexed that as a result of the war with Turkey in 1911 and also took a number of islands in the Eastern Mediterranean inhabited by Greeks.

The problem of Mediterranean expansion although an attractive one is difficult, and brings Italy into conflict with her present allies. Italy hesitated about entering the war and did not join until May, 1915. By joining in the war against Austria Italy could hope to become the great Adriatic power. The Adriatic Sea to the east of the Italian Peninsula has at different times been dominated by Italians, particularly during the prosperity of the republic of Venice in the fifteenth century. The western shore line of the Adriatic is unbroken and has few good harbors, but the eastern side has abundant and good bays. At the head of the Adriatic is Venice, already Italian, and the city of Trieste, the great Austrian port largely inhabited by Italians. Likewise, along the eastern coast of the Adriatic are Italians scattered through the different cities.

Her Claim is Disputed by her Allies.

The Italians count on the defeat of Austria to enable them to dominate the Adriatic, but their claim is disputed not only by Austria-Hungary, but by several of their present allies, namely, Montenegro, Serbia, Greece and possibly Albania, each one of which has its own ambitions in the Adriatic. Indeed, the conflict between the greater Serbia and the all-Adriatic Italy has been one of the chief sources of inter-ally discord. Italy instead of being indifferent first and second Balkan wars, 1912 and come so interested that she was willing to go to war with Austria rather than to see her interests in the Balkans threatened, and has also been willing to oppose Serbia.

This Italian interest was clearly manifested at the time of the formal annexation of Bosnia and Herzegovina in 1908, which event profoundly stirred Italy against Austria. Too, opposition of Italy against a greater Serbia manifested itself during the first and second Balkan wars, 1912 and 1913, when Italy exerted herself to keep Serbia away from the Adriatic. The Foreign Minister of Italy said in November, 1912, that he found it thoroughly [illegible] that Serbia's desire for an extension of [illegible] ritory stretching over Albania should be [illegible] jected. Such a corridor to the Adriatic across Albanian territory would also [illegible] reconcilable with Italy's interests. [illegible] days later his Ambassador in Rome declared the advance of Serbia to the Adriatic to be opposed to Italian interests, which Minister himself stated on November [illegible] that a permanent Serbian occupation of Adriatic coast [illegible] incompatible with the Italian [illegible] autonomous Albania.

The Italian [illegible] sisted in [illegible] Austria in the [illegible] tion of an [illegible] ent Albania, [illegible] sued a [illegible] toward Montenegro [illegible] and support [illegible] Austrian [illegible] Minister in Greece [illegible] ing the Italian [illegible] evacuation of [illegible] tari, thus [illegible] Italian policy [illegible] popular with [illegible] branches of [illegible] Serbian [illegible]

In regard to Greece the [illegible] Foreign Minister [illegible] even more [illegible] Prior to the [illegible] occupation of thirteen islands [illegible] Southern Aegean in the summer of [illegible] Italo-Greek relations had been [illegible] cordial. The Greeks were [illegible] regarding the Italian victories in [illegible] The Greeks believed that the [illegible] which the Italians had seized [illegible] Aegean Sea would be turned [illegible] them. The Greek Foreign Minister [illegible] zelos, negotiated with the Italian [illegible] at Athens for the cession of eleven [illegible] islands to Greece on the condition [illegible] should keep two of the islands, but [illegible] gotiations were never completed. [illegible] Italian Foreign Minister demanded [illegible] that Greece should not touch Vlona, [illegible] every way opposed Greek expansion [illegible] direction of Southern Albania. The [illegible] was that at the outbreak of the war [illegible] had encouraged the hostility of [illegible] Montenegro and Serbia. When we [illegible] out it is true that Italy refused [illegible] Austria and was dissatisfied with [illegible] trian attempt to accept the [illegible] in the Balkans, and declared her [illegible] But the opposition between Italy and [illegible] side of the Adriatic and the [illegible] Greeks on the opposite shore has [illegible] down to the present day.

There are in Italy various parties [illegible] ing the Italian policy in the Adriatic. [illegible] are inclined to demand complete [illegible] of the Adriatic and the exclusion [illegible] Serbians from access to the sea. [illegible] however, are anxious to come to an [illegible] ment with the Greeks and the Slavs. [illegible] Among these is the famous historian [illegible] rero.

Ferrero argues for a partition of the [illegible] ern shore of the Adriatic by which [illegible] shall hold the northern part, including [illegible] port of Trieste and the southern part [illegible] kingdom of Albania. In addition, provision [illegible] is to be made for access to the sea [illegible] Germanic Magyar port of some kind on the [illegible] Adriatic if such a power is created [illegible] peace conference. Also, provision [illegible] made for ports for the greater Serbia in [illegible] central part of the eastern Adriatic. [illegible] Ferrero is anxious to develop rail connections between the eastern Adriatic and [illegible] the Balkans. Such roads would [illegible] the port of Durazzo to Salonika [illegible] Balkans and from ports further [illegible] Bucharest in Rumania and Odessa. [illegible] In this way Italian commerce and [illegible] would penetrate into the heart of the Balkans as they did in Roman days.

At the present time there is a [illegible] nection between Italy and the [illegible] Austria has attempted to hinder [illegible] trans-Balkan development. It [illegible] such a Balkan development is [illegible] an adequate control of the eastern [illegible] the Adriatic by Italy. Ferrero [illegible] harmonious settlement of the [illegible] the Serbians, saying that the [illegible] reduce annexation on the eastern [illegible] the minimum amount required [illegible]

TH

INSTEAD of hovering in rear of [illegible] columns on the watch for pursuit [illegible] China, I was assigned to scout [illegible] ahead, and it suited me better. T[illegible] my scouting partner, was as happy [illegible] This scouting duty is a thing of [illegible] these days, so far as the trench [illegible] is concerned, but it will come [illegible] once again. Trench warfare can[illegible] forever, and once the Germans [illegible] out of their lines, shifty, open fi[illegible] will be in order again.

The ground over which we were pass[illegible] evidently been the scene of fighti[illegible] We came across scores of dead Germ[illegible] a few French. In the midst of a fi[illegible] with a particularly large number [illegible] Germans, stood a farmhouse. Troo[illegible] I scattered the hay of several stac[illegible] for hidden machine guns which [illegible] not find, and then proceeded cautiou[illegible] to the farmhouse to search it.

When we were about thirty or forty ya[illegible] it and on opposite sides, we leaped [illegible] dashed toward it as hard as we co[illegible] It is a fact that this is the safest w[illegible] attempts to approach a house. If any [illegible] enemy are inside, they become exci[illegible] if they see men rushing toward them [illegible] are likely to open fire instead of w[illegible] until the scouts get inside and th[illegible] them noiselessly.

Their aim is also more uncertain a[illegible] running man than it is at one sneak[illegible] slowly, and most important of [illegible] whether the scouts are killed or not, [illegible] of the rifle fire alarms the main b[illegible] the party in the house is detected.

[illegible] the House.

Then, Troolan and I arrived at this p[illegible] the farmhouse on a dead run with[illegible] not drawn any fire or detected the le[illegible] of life. We tried all the doors, [illegible] found them locked. The windows, too, w[illegible] from the inside. Troolan smash[illegible] in, got inside and opened the door [illegible]

We searched the building rather hurrie[illegible] discovered no sign of anyone havi[illegible] there. Just as we were going out[illegible] a feeling that I ought to look furth[illegible] built outside and watch," I said to Tr[illegible] "and I will take a look round the c[illegible]

I posted himself outside the house. V[illegible] Slowly I stepped down the cellar stai[illegible] boards seemed to squeak and gro[illegible] a lumbering farm wagon. It was da[illegible] dark, but I did not dare to make [illegible] It would have been fatal if anyo[illegible] really lurking there.

A rat scurried across the floor. I felt t[illegible] blood surge under my scalp. I expect[illegible] a second to see a red flash in the ut[illegible] darkness and feel a bullet smash into [illegible] Then I knew that it was only a r[illegible] I thought I heard breathing. I sto[illegible] still, and strained my eyes on eve[illegible] till they ached as though they wo[illegible] from their sockets. I was trying [illegible] the reflection of some stray beam [illegible] from the eyes of a man or the bar[illegible] automatic, but I do not believe th[illegible]

If nutrition is the test of a

Y. M. C. A. Accountancy, Salesmanship, Spanish and [illegible] Classes now forming. Book-keeping, Shorthand [illegible]

...The Slavs must give such ... will have no openings for trickery ... dealing, and respect as far as pos... ...national rights of those Italians ... ports of the Adriatic coast which ... annexed by Italy. He insists that ... ians are not to be denationalized by ... and if ever they are to be denation... ...it is to be done by peaceful methods ... have used in extending her citizen... ...the world.

...ambitions, however, are not com... ...the Adriatic alone. I have already ... of the Italian hold on Tripoli and ... coaling places in different parts of ... Mediterranean. It is well to call atten... ...to the fact that Italy has ambitions in ... Asia Minor and some Italians ... owned a large part of Syria and Asia ... is an Italian colony. The coast re... ...of Asia Minor are inhabited by ... and in a place like Smyrna, which is ... Christian city, the Italians are prac... ...ruling. The Italians defend the ... annexation of a part of Syria and ... on the ground that the popula... ...is mixed that it cannot belong to ... of the nationalities existing there ... therefore very well belong to Italy. Besides, Italian commercial interests are quite important.

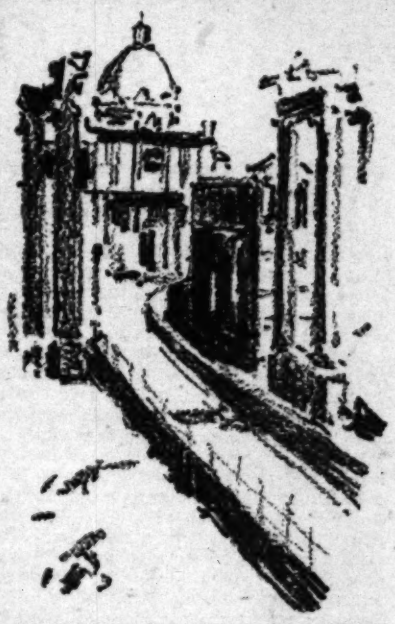
France likewise has ambitions in the Eastern Mediterranean, and it is easy to see that there must be a certain amount of conflict between Italy on the one side and France and Greece on the other. The Greeks inhabit practically all the islands of the Eastern Mediterranean and are very numerous in Constantinople itself. It has been charged that there is still opposition between Venizelos and Italy.

The American attitude toward Italian expansion in the Mediterranean is not always entirely sympathetic. There is no objection to the Italian annexation of the Trentino or to an increase of Italian power in the Adriatic, or perhaps to annexation of most of Albania. But many Americans are reluctant to support the extreme claims of the Italians. Trieste, for instance, though largely inhabited by Italians, is an Austrian port and can never become a port handling Italian commerce. The back country of Trieste can never be Italian and furnish commerce to the city. That commerce must originate in German, Slavic and Magyar inhabited regions. Some special arrangement for Trieste must be made. Any permanent occupation of a large number of Greek inhabited islands in the Eastern Mediterranean must inevitably lead, it seems, to conflict, peaceful or otherwise with Greece.

But it is quite possible and indeed very probable that the conflicts among the Allies in the Mediterranean will be suitably adjusted. It is still an open question how far Austria-Hungary is to be dismembered, and just what readjustments in the Eastern Mediterranean will be possible. The Italians are a very clever, keen and able people, long famous in the field of diplomacy, and have generally shown a good sense of what is feasible and practicable. We may trust therefore that some happy adjustment will be made.

The Balkan powers are all eagerly alive and quivering with the hopes of expansion. Each sees the Adriatic and Eastern Mediterranean dotted with the commerce of his own nation. It is to be hoped that all may prosper in future peaceful rivalry and in mutual trade on the common high seas.

In the meantime the Italians are rendering valuable service to the Allied cause. They are keeping a large Austrian army engaged, are now helping in the Balkans, and have every reason to believe that "their place in the sun" will be adequately recognized. Such recognition will have been obtained without the use of German methods.



The Charge of the "Ladies from Hell."

BY J. H. CASSELS OF THE BLACK WATCH REGIMENT.

...of hovering in rear of the ... on the watch for pursuing ... I was assigned to scout duty, ... and it suited me better. Troo... ...scouting partner, was as happy as I ... scouting duty is a thing of the ... days, so far as the trench war... ...concerned, but it will come into ... again. Trench warfare cannot ... forever, and once the Germans are ... out of their lines, shifty, open fight... ...be in order again.

...ground over which we were passing ... recently been the scene of fighting. ... across scores of dead Germans ... French. In the midst of a field, ... with a particularly large number of ..., stood a farmhouse. Trooolan ... behind the hay of several stacks, ... hidden machine guns which we ... had, and then proceeded cautiously ... farmhouse to search it.

...we were about thirty or forty yards ... and on opposite sides, we leaped up ... toward it as hard as we could ... a fact that this is the safest way ... to approach a house. If any of ... are inside, they become excited ... see men rushing toward them and ... likely to open fire instead of wait... ...the scouts get inside and then ... noiselessly.

...is also more uncertain at a ... than it is at one sneaking ..., and most important of all, ... the scouts are killed or not, the ... rifle fire alarms the main body ... party in the house is detected.

In the House.

...Trooolan and I arrived at this par... ...farmhouse on a dead run without ... any fire or detected the least ... We tried all the doors, but ... locked. The windows, too, were ... from the inside. Trooolan smashed ... got inside and opened the door for ...

...circled the building rather hurriedly ... observed no sign of anyone having ... Just as we were going out, I ... that I ought to look further. ... outside and watch," I said to Troo... ...I will take a look round the cel...

...found himself outside the house. Very ... I stepped down the cellar stairs. ... seemed to squeak and groan ... farm wagon. It was dark ... but I did not dare to make a ... would have been fatal if anyone ... lurking there.

...crawled across the floor. I felt the ... creep under my scalp. I expected ... to see a red flash in the utter ... and feel a bullet smash into my ... Then I knew that it was only a rat. ... I heard breathing. I stood ..., and strained my eyes on every ... they ached as though they would ... from their sockets. I was trying to ... reflection of some stray beam of ... in the eyes of a man or the barrel ..., but I do not believe that so much as a pin point of light was diffused in that whole black pit.

Suddenly I almost laughed aloud, although I knew that to do so might mean instant death. The breathing that I heard was my own.

Cautiously I thrust out my foot to descend another step. There was a shout outside.

"Run to the door quickly," Trooolan was yelling.

I leaped up the stairway regardless of what might be behind me and dashed toward the kitchen door to get outside the house.

The Shadow by the Window.

Just as I did so, I saw a shadow flit along the ground past the kitchen window. Guessing where the man must be who cast it, I fired through the wooden wall of the kitchen at about the height of the average man's breast.

In a couple of bounds I was outside. There stood Trooolan looking very much surprised and grieved when he saw me. His rifle was half drawn up to his shoulder, and he was in the attitude of getting ready to fire.

Perspiration broke out on my forehead. I realized that the shadow had been Trooolan's and from the look of him I had come very nigh to killing him.

"What did I ever do to you, you blighter?" he demanded.

"I saw your shadow," I said, "and thought you were the man we were after."

"You're an old woman, that's what you are," said Trooolan disgustedly, "a-firin' after shadows."

"Never mind now," I said, "What did you see?"

"I saw a German officer," said my scouting partner, "or, at least, I thought I did. Maybe I've been taking you for him the same as you did me."

"Maybe," I said, "but the best plan is for you to watch this house while I go and report."

"All right," said Trooolan and I started away. I had not gone a dozen paces when I heard scuffling behind me.

I turned round and started to run back at the same instant. What I saw lent speed to my feet. The helmet of a German officer was just coming through a window. Trooolan, who had evidently been concealed from the German's view, was aiming a blow at his head with the butt of his rifle.

But as usual, Trooolan had lacked finesse. He had rushed so clumsily to the attack that both the officer and I had heard him. The German dodged just in time to evade the blow, and Trooolan's rifle smashed the window sill.

How the Prussian did it, I do not know, but it seemed as though he was propelled by strong steel springs under his feet. He fairly shot out of the window like a weight from a catapult and landed on Trooolan's neck.

A Death Grapple.

Both men went down. I dared not fire. They were rolling over and over one another, kicking and striking with their fists. It would have been impossible to aim at either one of them, and, even if I should shoot the German, the bullet would more than likely kill Trooolan after passing through the other.

I jumped into the mess and tried to find the German's throat, but the men were so entwined that it was hard to get a hold on him. Suddenly a heavy boot struck me in the pit of the stomach, and I rolled over and over to find myself gasping for breath a dozen feet from the fray.

Painfully I got up and staggered toward the struggling men, but I was too late to be of any use. After a particularly frantic struggle Trooolan managed to get on top of his adversary with his right arm free. His mighty fist came smashing down full in the other's face. The German staggered to his feet, but Trooolan had leaped clear of him, seized his rifle, and this time brought the butt down with a sickening thud on the other's skull.

Then Trooolan burst into some of the most profane Scotch it has been my doubtful privilege to hear.

"What are you cursing about?" I asked him.

"I want to make sure that Hun is dead," he said.

At the Marne.

Later that day we were called in to the column and other patrols sent out. The big guns were knocking up clouds of earth and stones all around us until nightfall, but we were beginning to get accustomed to them.

Troops were continually arriving either side of us in great numbers, and dispatch riders with various insignia continually dashed up on their speedy motorcycles to our brigade headquarters. Every one realized that we must be approaching something big.

As a matter of fact, it developed that we were preparing for the Battle of the Marne. The Black Watch had taken cover facing a ridge where the Germans were intrenched, or supposed to be. Orders came to attack it, and we moved steadily under artillery fire across the open ground to the foot of the ridge.

Here dead French and German cavalrymen lay all around us, and we were forced to mix in among them. It is not pleasant to tell about, but the frightful stench made many of the men actually sick. Later we all got used to this.

We had been fighting, or under fire, for something like ten hours, and the boys were so tired that when we halted at the foot of the ridge, many of them fell down among the dead and slept while others broke off branches from the bushes and ate them.

Still the Germans do not fire. Are they unaware of our approach, or are they holding their fire for close range? That is what we all are wondering. This is the first time we have been in a big attack of this kind and we know that bayonet work will be at the end of it.

The answer to our questioning comes. It is in the form of a burst of fire from the ridge above us. Twigs fall all around us and sometimes a man falls too. Not many as yet, for we are concealed by the woods.

We cannot do much in the way of returning the fire, for it would only be blind. But we form skirmish line at the edge of the open terrace, still covered by the woods.

The blood is pounding through my arteries. I feel much as I used to before the start of an important race. The second platoon to my right is going is going forward. We increase the rate of our fire to cover their advance. Crouching low, the men dash on at full speed. Here and there one of them topples backwards, struck at the short range.

Now the platoon next to us is going. It will be our turn next. We cease firing and prepare to rush. There is a shrill blast of the company commander's whistle. Our lieutenant looks toward him. He signals for us to go forward.

Bayonet Work.

Like one man, we leap to our feet. The thin line sweeps out onto the open terrace. Here and there a gap is cut in it, but it goes steadily forward. Each man has but one friend in the world now—it is his good old rifle with the shining bayonet which soon will be made fast to the end. That is why we have been taking such good care of it for the past weeks.

We are over. Throwing ourselves flat on our faces, we begin to return the German fire again. At last the entire command goes forward, except those poor fellows who are lying so still, or tossing about in the open space behind us.

"Fix bayonets!" the bugle sounds.

We fasten the beautiful blades to the muzzles of the rifle. Already we have begun to feel the spirit of the bayonet, which is what is driving the Germans back in Flanders fort by foot.

The word comes to rush. Panting, we crash through the brush up the steep slope. We will be tired and winded when we get there, but that is forgotten in the mad spirit of the fight. When one goes out with the bayonet he goes to kill or to be killed. There are only two choices.

The German fire thunders out as though it has been tripled. The trees and bushes are cut as by scythes, but they are only shooting in a direction—they cannot see us clearly.

Up, up we go. Loose stones rattle under our feet, and go tumbling down the slope, but we pick ourselves up and push always forward and upward. At last we see the Germans who are firing at us over their trenches. Our men are yelling like demons.

The beautiful steel bayonets are hungry for their prey.

The German fire stops as though every man had, on the instant, been struck dead. But they have not.

They leap out of their trenches, with bayonets fixed and dash toward us.

My God! They are big.

The "Jab Thrust."

One of our boys is ahead of all the others. He is a bow-legged little fellow, and, even at this moment, he looks ludicrous with his bare knees and short kilts. A big Ger-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE.)

THE AMERICAN WOMAN IS SHAMELESSLY W

She Will Not S

By Alma Whitaker.

WILD, gorgeous, sumptuous, preposterous, incredible luxury! We are wallowing in it, we are submerged in it, we grovel in it. Never in history were the standards of dress and pleasure so dizzily extravagant. Our vast department stores grow yearly more palatial, more magnificent—every fashion show exceeds the last in piling on the sumptuosity.

And all the while a great war is waging and governments are crying out "Economy! Thrift! Conservation! Save, save, save, you fools, you spoiled, pampered, over-fed, over-dressed, pleasure-loving imbeciles!"

It was just this riotous indulgence of luxury and pleasure that occasioned the downfall of Rome, the downfall of Greece. But here in America we are out-Romeing Rome, out-Greecing Greece, every day. For then it was the aristocrats, the patricians alone that weighted down their carcasses with gorgeous raiment, that stuffed their stomachs with expensive foods, that indulged their vulgar senses with extravagant and luxurious pleasures—but in America today all classes are steeped in it, drunk with it, selling their souls for it. With the factory girl and the sales clerk, the stenographer and the maid, it is tawdry, tinsel luxury, to be sure, a faithful imitation of the luxuries above them. Never before were the poor so wastefully and extravagantly dressed, while the middle classes of today are as gorgeous as the royalty of former days, and the millionaires of today as wildly sumptuous as the once mythical dreams of wealth in the fables.

Every rare and expensive fabric known to civilization is "fashionable" today. And where is the American woman who will fall short of the fashion one iota more than circumstances compel? Silk stockings, once purchased in single pairs by rich patricians for special occasions, are now a necessity to the little girl behind the counter. Cheap silk stockings, of course, cheap and shoddy, and they last a month where old-fashioned lisle lasted a year. Silk underwear, a few years ago an extravagant indulgence of the triumphant demi-mondaine, are now the everyday wear of our middle-class young women.

The old-fashioned handmade underwear of longcloth and nainsook which a bride spent years providing, and which usually lasted a good ten years after marriage, is unknown nowadays. We buy cheap and tawdry belaced, tin-silk ready made and warranted to slit the first week, if our income is modest. If we can afford the price we think nothing of paying the price of a whole trousseau in grandmother's day for a single georgette crepe nightgown or a lavish chemise.

Take the average woman as she stands in a ballroom, she who would be the average middle-class woman in Europe, because of course, we have no official middle class here. Let us undress her in public and price her up.

She wears a very inadequate gown, plenty of skirt, precious little bodice, and reaching but half way to her ankles. It never cost a cent less than $40—it may reasonably have cost $75 or $100. But we'll say $40 and be conservative. There is nothing to it, a few yards of meretricious silk, a few yards of gauzy net or tulle, and about six pounds of gaudy glittering spangles or beads, or tinsel trimming. It may last out six parties.

Her petticoat—a fragile, filmy affair, airy, fairy, utterly perishable, probably embroidered with flowered sprays and adorned with several yards of ribbon. Its life is about four parties. And it cost anything from $10 to $25. Let's say $12.50.

Her corsets—if she is slim and youthful, they may not have cost more than $3.50. If she has a complicated figure they may have cost $25. Grandma's would have cost $2 and lasted a year. Today they are more piquant in appearance but their life is three months at the outside.

Her camisole, an airy bit of gauzy nothingness that would squeeze into a purse. It cost all of $5 if it is the really stylish kind. She may have been contented with a mere top effect, which might save a dollar.

Her underwear, silk, of course. Nothing but silk is possible for your average city woman today. It costs all the way from $5 per garment to $50. We will estimate our lady's at $10 to be modest.

Her stockings for party occasions could not have cost less than $2, her shoes $10. And she probably has a special pair of buckles worth $10 or $15 at least. Her gloves could not be obtained for less than $4.50—they may have cost twice that. In her hair she wears jeweled combs, aigrettes or bandeaux, costing anywhere from $2 to $10. Let us put hers down at $3.

She wears a Paris flower in her corsage—it cost about $3.50. The rings on her fingers, if genuine, should be worth $500. If imitation $100. We'll call 'em imitation. Her pendant, if real, would be worth $500. But let's say $40. Her jeweled wrist watch looks pretty good—that must have cost $50 at a moderate estimate. She wears a gauzy net round her shoulders—it is $3 a yard and is two yards long. It wears about long enough for three parties. Her evening coat is of heavy silk and befurred magnificently. If the fur is real it would be worth $1000. It probably isn't, so we will say $100 for the coat. She has a little evening cap on her head to travel in—a dainty morsel that can cost $40, but may be devised for $10. Her handkerchief, her vanity case, her fan, her scent, represent another $20.

Of course, professional hairdressing and shampooing is an essential. She has forgotten how to wash her own head. She buys tickets which work out at 75 cents a time, if she isn't exacting. But she probably prefers to take the oil rubs and the lemon rinses and all the extras, so her hair costs about $5 a month, aside from the special tonics she buys. And of course, she must pay to have her nails cleaned and trimmed. A mere 35 cents a time, and one can't do it oneself nowadays. The chiropodist, too, and her face treatments. Her face costs her another $5 a month. And the powders and creams and bleaches and rouges and eye pencils and lip salves are all getting more expensive all the time.

After the ball she gets into bed in a $12.50 nightgown of silk and lace, her boudoir cap to match cost $5, and the negligee she has just thrown off, could not be obtained for less than $20. They often cost $50 and $75.

For day wear she has to have a tailored suit worth at least $75, a petticoat worth $10, shoes worth $12.50, a hat that cost $35, gloves that cost $3.50, a bag to go with each dress—$5 is a modest price for them. Her waists cost from $5 to $10 each.

Her afternoon dresses demand dress hats—two of each may suffice—$50 to $75 for the dresses, $15 to $35 for the hats. She must also have light shoes for these dresses—say $10 a pair.

House dresses, simple little things, possibly don't come higher than $10 or $15 it she has a good needlewoman. Then there are her sport clothes—suit about $35, waist about $5, hat about $10. Likewise a little demi-toilette for small dinners and theatres—price about $50. A handsome long day coat for wearing with the dresses—$75 is just an ordinary one. If she is an economical soul she might make this do for the machine as well, but otherwise, $50 is a moderate price for a motor coat. Motor hats and veils, say $15.

Now this woman is not a stylish society dame with a big position to keep up, not of wealthy family—I am talking about my average woman friend in my class—which is the middle-class—the wife of a bank cashier, perhaps, or an insurance man in good circumstances, or an ordinary doctor's or lawyer's wife or daughter. Or even the self-supporting woman writer, doctor, lawyer—the type of woman one meets at the average city woman's club, with a modest home. Yet as she stands in the ballroom, she has cost $500 at a very reasonable estimate. I know one wealthy lady whose jewels and furs are all real, who stands worth $250,000 in a ballroom! I know many who stand worth $5000.

But my average friend owns a wardrobe that is worth at least $1000, presuming that her jewels and furs are not real. And of course, she has plenty of duplicates of underwear and such things and they are always being replaced. And the income she does it on, mostly her husband's, ranges around $3000 a year! And they probably keep a modest make of car and a good table. How do they do it? How can it be possible for them to save on it? Especially as hubby is wearing pretty good clothes, smokes endless cigars and cigarettes, is, in fact, quite an ordinary good fellow.

And their standards of entertaining their friends are more luxurious than the average British peer. When I dined with an Earl and Countess in England at which Sir Thomas Lipton was a guest, we had boiled mutton, two vegetables, plum pudding and cheese, a light wine and black coffee. My average local friend in my own middle-class circumstances would not dream of entertaining the friends of her class with such a humble meal. The countess's tablecloth was plain linen, a little worn. My local hostesses have richly belaced clothes and endless mats and doileys to match. The countess's silver was old and plain, her knives were very thin. My local friends' silver is rich and ornate, their knives are never thin. The countess's table had one genteel little vase of flowers—here we have "table decorations" that require description in the society columns.

How do we do it?

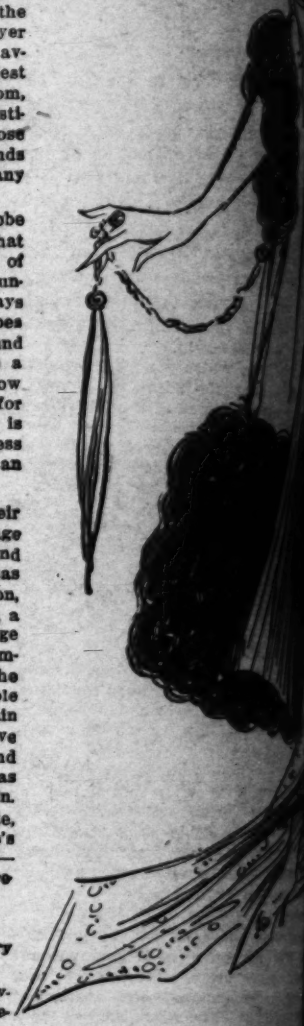
We must be riding for a fall. No ordinary income could stand it.

And this at a time when the world is starving, when we are asked to contribute to relief funds every day of our lives, when governments are at their wits' end for money, while millions of men are engaged in unproductive war, while prices are soaring with dreadful persistence. We must be mad, utterly mad. We talk of food conservation, of home gardening, of the starving Belgians, of the under-nourished French orphans. We know the submarines are sinking ships full of food every day. We talk of patriotism, of national defense, of national service, of efficiency—but we go right on spending, wasting, over-eating, over-dressing, over-playing every day. We don't seem to know how to economize in this country. American cook books are a joke in Europe—they are so extravagant. We are living in greater luxury than obtained in the court of Charles II—we, the ordinary people. And we haven't the money to do it with. Mad, mad, luxury mad We must surely pay the penalty as every pleasure-loving greedy empire has done in the past. The conditions in America today far exceed the conditions which preceded the downfall of Rome.

Look at the advertisements in our most sumptuous fashion journals—fur coats at $75,000, diamond pendants at $50,000, fancy dogs at $1000, vanity bags at $300 and $400.

There are obviously regular customers for such things—advertisers would not waste space on the public.

Have you ever chanced upon the inventory of Queen Amelie's trousseau when she married the King of Portugal a very long ago? Four dresses, [illegible]



[illegible] of stockings, three pairs of [illegible], a dozen of "everything [illegible], two pairs of corsets!

[illegible] petticoats! Fancy any [illegible] modern school girl expecting [illegible] along on two petticoats.

[illegible] later, take the list of Princess [illegible] trousseau when she married the K[illegible]. We thought it the quintessence of [illegible] sumptuosity. Today the [illegible] going to college demands as much. Princess Ena was only married [illegible] ago. Ye gods, how do we [illegible] to we do it? How long dare we [illegible]

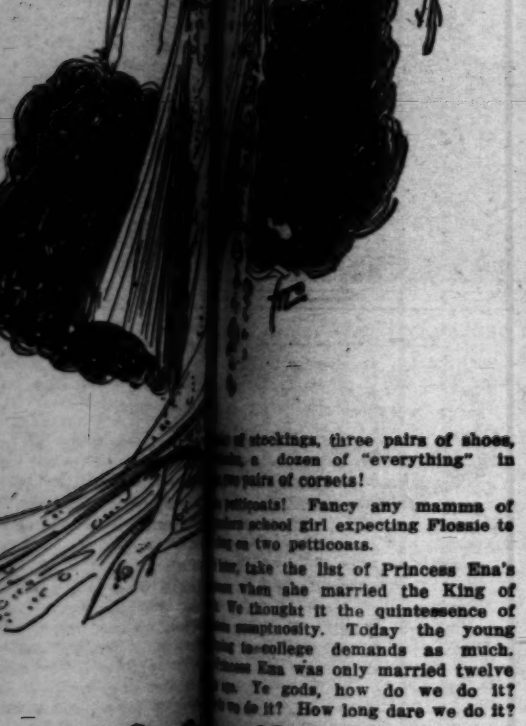
[illegible] every last woman cut down her [illegible] by exactly half she would still be luxurious than her mother was [illegible] If every American housekeeper [illegible] her food bills by half, she would [illegible] twice as extravagant as the average [illegible] housewife before the war [illegible] economize! Retrench! Conserve!"

If nutrition is the test of a

Y. M. C. A. Accountancy, Salesmanship, Spanish and [illegible] Classes now forming. Book-keeping, Shorthand [illegible]

IS SHA… SSLY WALLOWING IN LUXURY.

…he Will Not Sa… …s Whitaker.



…of stockings, three pairs of shoes, …, a dozen of "everything" in …pairs of corsets!

…petticoats! Fancy any mamma of …school girl expecting Flossie to …on two petticoats.

…ow, take the list of Princess Ena's …when she married the King of …. We thought it the quintessence of …magnosity. Today the young …-college demands as much. …ess Ena was only married twelve …s. Ye gods, how do we do it? …we do it? How long dare we do it?

…vanity bags at $…

…viously regular …advertisers appeal to …

…ver chanced upon the …lle's trousseau in the …Four dresses, two …

…ery lean woman can cut down her dress …t by exactly half she would still be …rdrobe than her mother was at her …y every American housekeeper cut …r food bills by half, she would still …as extravagant as the average Eu…housewife before the war

…mies! Retrench! Conserve!" moans a despairing government as it pays out its millions a day for war. Europe is starving, prices are soaring, soaring, soaring, men are being withdrawn from labor, millions are dying, dying, dying—and we prance merrily along, not callous, not utterly heartless, only thoughtless, foolish, selfish, inherently extravagant. Only failing to understand, only blind and deaf and uncomprehending. Dear Heaven, show us the light. Dear God, forgive us.

Mad, mad, luxury mad!

The Silk Lined Working Girl.

There has never been a time when the working girl and the daughter of the small salaried man paid as much for their clothes. They wear silk on top, underneath and on their feet, silk dresses, silk underwear, silk stockings, expensive hats and more expensive shoes. To get a good idea what the downtown girls, from the secretary of the general manager to the cash girl, wear, stand at noon in front of any cafeteria and size them up. You will find them all dressed in silk, silk in varying degrees of quality according to their positions, but never in proportions to their income. Silk! Silk! Silk! The $60 stenographer comes along in a beautiful costume of taffeta or Georgette made in the latest mode, always with lovely transparent sleeves, and the poor, foolish little cash girl follows with a slazy, cheap imitation of the same dress. It must be silk. No one who works in an office would feel that she was dressed properly for business if she did not wear part or all of her clothes made of silk. The whole country seems to have become silk mad.

Everything else the working girl wears is in keeping with her dress. Her shoes are expensive and silk stockings have become a matter of course. All this costs MONEY, hard earned money that out of justice to herself she should not have to spend in such big gobs.

The stenographer, the clerk, the bookkeeper, the girl whose salary ranges from $40 to $60 a month, must spend at least $65 to cover herself just once. That is a conservative figure. Her dress, to come within the $65 limit, must be found for $17, and it is not a very good one at that; her hat can be bought for $5 if she walks miles from store to store bargain hunting; her coat is $20; $2 will buy one envelope chemise and one knit vest; silk stockings, which are a necessity, can be bought for $1 a pair; a careful search of the shoe stores will result in a stylish pair of shoes for $5, but it will be a long search; $3 buys a petticoat either of very cheap, badly wearing silk, or some material that will wear better but not look as well; and $2 will cover a pair of gloves, which, to be the thing now, must be white kid, very easily soiled and not at all long-lived. No more tan gloves that give good service and look well for business. This estimate does not include the filmy, dainty collar, without which no dress is complete and which is so perishable; or the expensive fur trimmings that many dresses boast; nor does it include all the little trinkets, such as beads and earrings, that are so much worn now and that are so dear to the feminine heart.

Now this list just given is of the very lowest and comprises but one outfit. There must be a change of clothing, one can't wear the same clothes all the time. The underwear must be duplicated not only once but at least twice to keep decently clean and even then the tired girl must wash out her stockings and undermuslins at night. The dress of silk that can be bought for $17 will not wear long at best, and will surely not have much of a life if worn every day, so for economy's sake there must be something to change into. If it is a suit there must be blouses. Time was when girls wore waists, but now no word but blouse will describe the dainty creations that certainly do look fetching and fascinating but are most expensive to buy and to keep up. Take the simple looking little blouse of Georgette, that is so much worn now. A very poor quality can be bought for $4 (don't be fooled by that $3.98 sign, it is $4 as far as your pocketbook is concerned. Two cents left out of a dollar does not count for much.) That $4 blouse will not wear, it could not, being made of a material that is not durable even when of the best quality and it could not be expected to when made of the poor grade it is. So there must be more than one of these filmy (strange how near that comes to spelling flimsy) things, for when clothes are worn every day, as the clothes of the girl employed downtown are, they get mighty hard wear. They do not last as the street clothes of the housewife do.

The blouse problem has another very important feature. Being so very transparent it cannot be worn over the chemises that can be bought for $1.50, but requires dainty little camisoles that range from $2 up in price. This is imperative, for it would certainly look queer to see anything but the daintiest of underthings showing through. In fact the underwear is really a part of the outer clothing these days for it is just as well seen.

Hats are another item. A hat worn every day in all sorts of weather will not, cannot wear long, it becomes shabby very soon and must be replaced. And shoes! Feet must be neat, that is imperative if a woman is to be well dressed and, like the hats, shoes that are worn all the time soon show it. New shoes very often at $5 to $10 a pair make frightful inroads into the small salary, that girl earns to supply her whole living.

The average man's salary at the present time is not over $100 a month and how many of these men on this amount have one or two daughters of high school age, an age when a girl needs so much if she is to keep up with her classmates? Gone are the days when a young girl's outfit consisted of dainty, inexpensive swiss or organdie dresses with different sashes to give a change (she was very sweet, that girl of the organdie dress.) Now the high school girl goes to her daily round of lessons dressed in a dear little gown of taffeta, or crepe de chine or a dandy looking suit with Georgette crepe blouses, pink camisoles and all the fixings and her father tries to get a second mortgage on the "artistic bungalow" that he is paying for "just like rent," only the "rent" will be more with the added interest he will be obliged to pay. With his other expenses, grocery bill, gas, lights, taxes, upkeep of the general household, his own car fare and lunches and the many unexpected things that arise, such as sickness, what is he going to do if he must have this frightful drain for clothes. What is it all going to lead to? Where will it end?

This creeping up of the sort of clothes worn by women has come about so gradually that they have scarcely been conscious of it themselves. It has not been a decidedly willful movement, but one that they have grown into, but when and where will it end? Why must they wear clothing of such expensive materials?

Most of the dresses worn to business nowadays would have been considered elaborate party dresses a generation ago. They are a combination of very expensive and perishable materials. So beautifully dressed are the saleswomen in the women's apparel departments of the stores that the other working girl who comes to buy is ashamed to ask to see medium-priced merchandise. So she allows a false pride to bunco her into buying something she can't afford and doesn't really need any more than a cat needs two tails. The girl who earns $50 a month has no business paying …5 for one dress or $20, or $15, or even $10. …t is too big a percentage of her income. It is all right to put up a good front but the front needn't be so expensively decorated. It is possible to dress in inexpensive clothes and look well if only everybody would do it. Everyone dreads being made conspicuous by dressing a little different from anyone else and everyone has tried to outdo the other one just a little in making the same thing a little better than that of anyone else and the pace has become a little faster with each effort until the poor girl is nothing but a whirling slave to her clothes. She is on a treadmill that grows harder to keep going with each revolution. She could step off, but she keeps waiting for her neighbor to take the initial step. Some day the whole works will just go smash, and she will fall off.

Moon Magic.

Oh wonderous is the moon above Tejunga,
When the low valleys, in a silver dream,
And somber, crouching hills of near Verdugo
Are interlaced by threads, subtly agleam,
Of argent roads that turn and wind and glimmer,
On Night's dusk velvet richly there embossed;
Where, high in purple spaces, fainter, dimmer,
Are peaks above the lesser mountains tossed.

Some say that, straying there, one may discover
That symbol, magic wov'n, the pateran!
Once seen, once heard, the swinging wide world over,
You follow, follow, be you maid or man,
Your quickened ear awakes to mystic singing,
And feet grow light upon the way to love;
Each shining hour from Time's full quiver winging,
Shall grant to you the luck of those who rove.

Then, would you, loving less the crowded highways,
The careless laughter of the jaded town,
Forego the secret sin and lure of city byways,
And once deny the lips familiar grown,
And take my hand across the windblown grasses,
Catch step with me, a gipsy, up yon steep;
Thread lonely wood and foot the high-walled passes,
With but the stars and me? Then banish sleep!

Aldebaran shall be a lamp to guide you,
Bright "Wanderer," high in the heavens set!
Mine be to weave a spell that naught betide you,
And mine to warn that you shall not forget
Nor disregard, while life runs on, but ever,
The sign accepted, answer full and free,
And once denied your way must lead forever
Just back to town . . . and far away from me.

ANNE A. STARKWEATHER.

[Detroit Free Press:] "I'm just waiting for my husband to complain about my extravagance this month."

"Ready to give him an argument, eh?"

"You bet I am. By mistake his golf club checks came to the house and I've got 'em."

[Baltimore American:] "I was held up in this city before I had been here a day."

"Didn't you get a chance to cry out?"

"Oh, yes, but what did the nurse care for that?"

WHEN I WAS A YOUNG BOY IN CHINA.

Our Customs. By Moon Kwan.

WE HAVE no Sunday or holiday, except ceremonies, which happen several times in the year. The first ceremony is the Dragon Boat feast. It is in the fifth of May. In that day every family make Chinese tamales, made of rice and chicken, shrimps and other meats, wrapped with a big Fah Yup leaf, and boil it for many hours. The Dragon Boats are swimming up and down the Canton River and they have a race. The people of many villages are seated or standing along the bank, with umbrellas and big fans to keep out the sun. They are watching the Dragon Boat race and the excitement is high like the American watch the baseball game.

The story of the ceremony is like this: An honorable statesman of the old time was discharged by the king's misunderstanding, and after he was resigned from office he wrote so many poems and books of his misfortune that he become insane, and in the fifth of May he jump into the sea. That day is the end of his life. So the people have his image in the temple which overlooked the sea, on a high bank, and in the fifth of May of every year they give honor to his death. The Dragon boats are for the purpose of saving his spirit and the rice tamale is throw into the sea for him to eat. But after many years it became a custom and the people forgot the original idea of the ceremony; so the dragon boat race is for sport and the rice tamale is to eat instead of to throw into the sea.

After this is Worship of the Fairies, by the girl's ceremony, in the seventh of July. We have one day vacation only, and the service is take place at night in the Lantern Palace. There are many flowers, fresh, or made of paper, and beautiful designed lanterns, which take by the girls two weeks to make. The girls all dress beautifully and powder their faces. Our boys always joke on them that they are "black dogs that are run through a flour mill." They employ a priest to invoke the fairies. Two tables are placed on each end of the hall in the Lantern Palace, with a piece of white cloth hanging from one table to the other. On the tables are many kinds of fruits and flowers. The priest stand by the north end of the hall and the girls are divided in two sides. The priest give them each a tablet of a fairy when they cross from one table to the other, which mean the fairies cross the bridge to meet their lover. The girls bow three times and walk to the other table and place the tablet there. This ceremony is not for our boys, but we enjoy the holiday and the good chance to see all the pretty girls, and many beautiful things that the girls had make.

Then comes the Full Moon Festival. Everybody person present their friends of moon cakes, of various kinds. We play "Lions" in the day time. The lion is made of silk cloth, which is designed like a lion, and the head is made of bamboo strips and cover up with paper, and painted with many colors. We chose two strong men and who knows about a lion. One play the head and the other play the tail, with the gong and drum to make music for the lion to dance He dance the tango and the people clap their hands and cheer. The rich people hold up pieces of silver money and the lion jump high in the air to catch him. And at night every family put out a little table to the porch and spread some moon cakes and grapefruits and coconuts, and burn incense to honor the fullest and brightest moon of the year. And, besides, we have the dragon play. The dragon is made of straw and covered up with banana leaves. It is about one block long. The head and tail of the dragon is made of wood and designed of different colors. We stick many incense on the body of the dragon, and each boy carry a bamboo pole, which hold up the dragon, and when we play it, it looks like a fire dragon from a distance. I always like to take a part in the play, but my mother sends Loy Lui to watch me so I won't get hurt or lost.

My father went to attend the autumn examination in August that year, so he didn't enjoy the Full Moon Festival with us. One day when I play with the kites, after the teacher gone to the city, a stranger came to ask me where is my father's house, and I told him that I am his son and ask what is his business. Then he made a very polite bow and say that he went to speak to my grandfather. So I take him to the library. There is my grandfather, with a big spectacle on his eyes, holding his pipe and reading some books. As we entered the library he come and greet the stranger. The stranger salutes him with a low bow to the ground, and then told my grandfather that he come all the way from Seo Han, the examination city, 700 miles from our village, to inform us that my father had passed through the examination. I saw my grandfather's face change at once to a deep smiling, with a great excitement that he nearly faint. He entertain the stranger at the library and tell me to make some tea and rice cakes for them. After tea my grandfather took the stranger to the house and burn some incense in front of our ancestor's tablet, to tell that their descendant has winned a title from the government. He give the stranger ship yun (ten dollars) and he depart with much thankfulness. (In that part of China there was no telegraph or postoffice, so news have to carry by the messenger.)

Fifteen days after this my father returns home, with many candies and fruits, which he brought from the capital. Then the public give an honor to my father at the Tribal Hall. It is the happiest time our family ever had, but through the excitement soon my grandfather became ill. My father employ well known doctors to prescribe for him, but he could not be cured. He was 70 years old.

One morning when I wake up I find my grandmother disappear from the bed, so I dress myself. Before I go out to the hall I hear some crying. Then I enter the hall and see my father, my aunt and my mother are laying on the ground crying, and my grandmother is sitting by the corner weeping. And then I saw my grandfather laying on a bed on the north corner of the hall, with a new beautiful gown, shoes and hat. He is laying very still and incense is burning on the floor by the bed. When I saw this I don't know that he is dead. I run up to him, but my mother hold me back. I said "I want to say good morning to grandpa," and my mother said, "Grandpa cannot hear you anymore. He has gone back to heaven." Tears is dropping from her eyes. Still I don't understand what is all this mean. She send me to the servant girl and ask her to take care of me.

When I go into the other hall I saw Yit Gew is weeping, too. I go to her and ask her what is the matter. But she could not say a word; then I saw Loy Lui, the gardener, sitting by the door, dropping his head down, and I say "good morning, Lui." He just look at me pitifully, but no answer, so I ask him what is all this mean. Then he tell me that my grandpa is dead, and that grandpa will not ever play with me any more. This is the first time I know what is death mean. I saw old Lui weeping, so I just unconsciously cry out.

According to the Chinese custom, as my father has a title, the funeral service should last four days. During this time we employ several priests to pray over the dead, and burn incense and paper money for the use of the dead. And all the relatives of our family are attending the service. And every one of them offer some paper money, paper house, paper horse, paper trunk, and so forth, which to burn for the dead. At night we go out to a vacant [illegible] line up in a great circle. The [illegible] in the center while they say [illegible] prayers, and all the members of [illegible] are crying. The women and [illegible] a melancholy song. Then all the moneys and paper furniture are piled a heap, and it is burned, so that [illegible] use them in the next world. After funeral we have my grandfather [illegible] placed on the table in the hall of [illegible]

Two months after the funeral [illegible] Year. Neither my family has [illegible] with the ceremony, nor I fix [illegible] In February is my grandfather's [illegible] he is living it must be a big [illegible] since he die, we can only honor [illegible] of his tablet. Pork, chicken and [illegible] are spread on the table. And [illegible] kneel down to the ground and [illegible] father, you have drive your [illegible] your time and money, to bring [illegible] educate me with happy hopes, to [illegible] something in the world. But [illegible] the first step of success you [illegible] quietly. Not half a year to [illegible] hope. Now here I offer you [illegible] but I cannot see you eat." When [illegible] this, his voice sound lower [illegible] dropped from his eyes. The [illegible] heart nobody can comfort. My [illegible] hears of his saying. She [illegible] kneels down beside him and [illegible] She says: "My son, you are [illegible] thy father and thy mother. [illegible] your father now in heaven [illegible] that you honor him so much." [illegible] service we take the food from [illegible] eat it for our dinner. Though [illegible] enjoy it.

When I was 11 years old I [illegible] high school. My father is [illegible]

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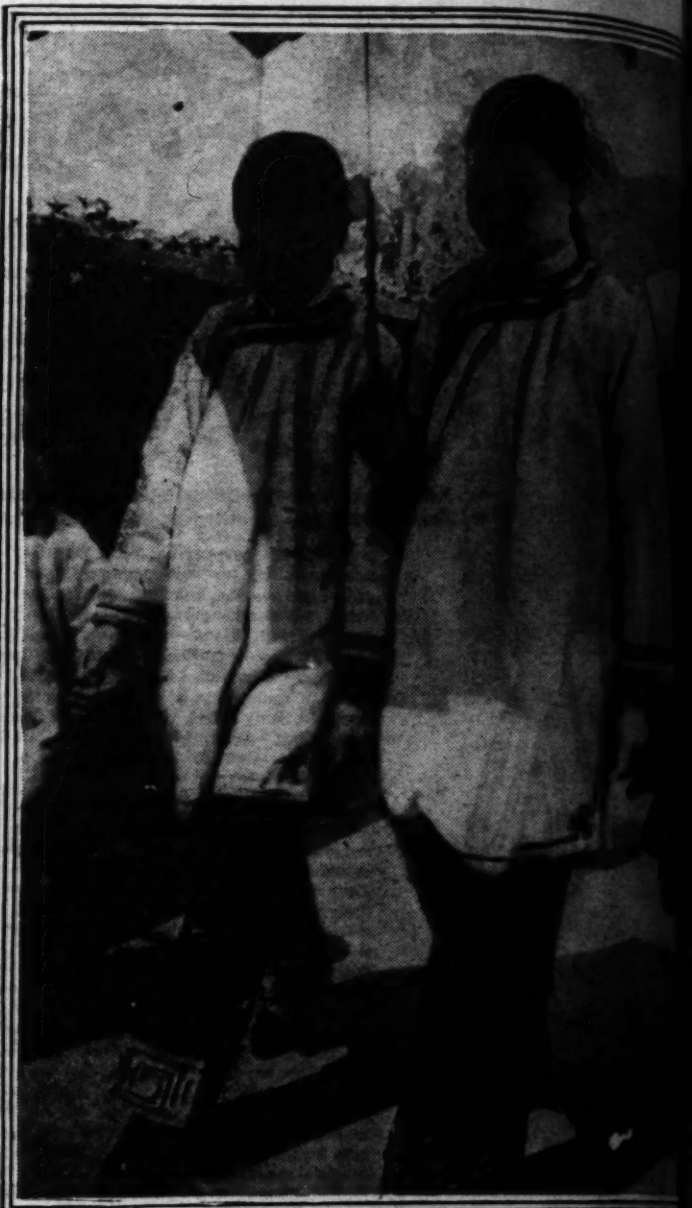
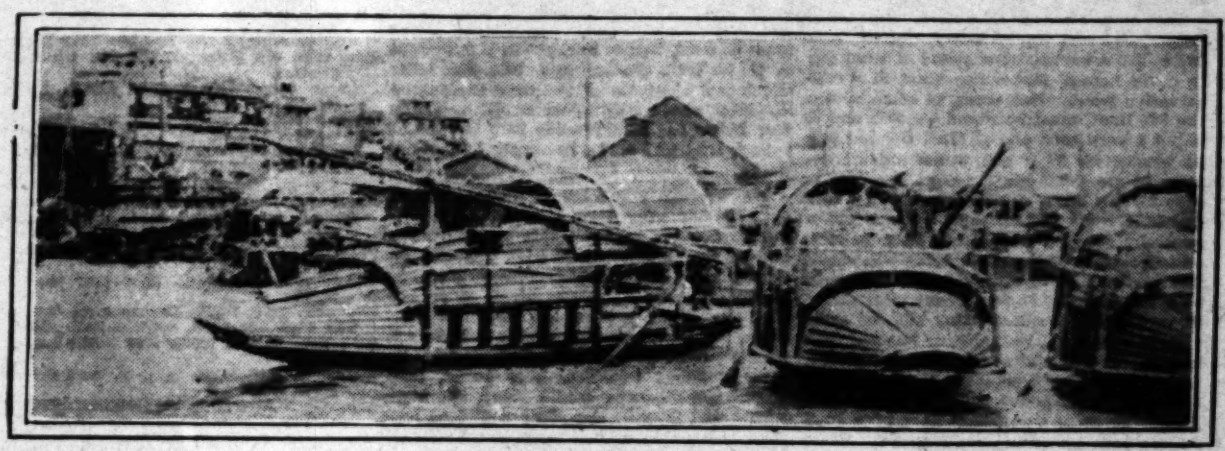


CANTON BELLES.



SAMPANS ON THE CANTON RIVER.

If nutrition is the test of a

Y. M. C. A. Accountancy, Salesmanship, Spanish and [illegible] Classes now forming. Book-keeping, Shorthand [illegible]

WHY BOYS AND GIRLS GO WRONG.

The Moron. By Dr. Ernest Bryant Hoag.

...s and girls go wrong? ...ave been delinquent chil... ...ever since there have been op... ...delinquency, but we have ...ly slow in understanding the ...factors which result in ab... ...At last we are trying to ..., and, like most other ...ously attacked, the solution ...

...t something which is in... ...ly acquired. But until rather ...was everywhere assumed that ...the age of 6 or 8 years had ...sense of right and wrong ..., and on this utterly absurd ...held as responsible for their ...as adults were. Only 100 ...ears in England were some... ...theft and twenty years ago ...children's courts anywhere. ...courts were established, ..., as Dr. Mangold says, from ...of crime, which was that a ...or delinquency was punish... ...definite penalty without much ...committed it or under what ...To make the punishment ...fit the person, was about as ...science interested itself, and ...that this is still true in most of ...and rather antequated ...

...delinquency caused by physi... ...defects of various kinds con... ...those dealing with our ju... ...I once examined a fine ap... ...man who, after hiring a jit... ...hour, assaulted the driver ...reached a lonely spot in the ...his pipe wrapped in a news... ...him, and then when the ...consciousness and begged ...as a modern Good Samaritan, ...in the machine, took him home ...like on the sidewalk in front ...took the auto to the garage ...and, on the following day, ...while curiously gazing at the ...hired. Most experts would ...one on the face of it as one ..., for the behavior of ...certainly showed little or ...investigation proved that ...ful young mechanic earn... ...that he was well educated; that he came from a respectable family and was in no need of money; furthermore, he had never before been guilty of a serious delinquent act. Far from being feeble-minded, this young man possessed high intelligence and was totally incapable of explaining his own act. Only a careful examination covering not only the boy himself but his family history, brought to light the fact that he had always been peculiar, had never been understood by his family and had done many unaccountable things. A history of insanity and epilepsy in this family, together with the boy's own peculiar history, cleared up the mystery; this boy was an epileptic, though unrecognized as such. While he had never had an epileptic fit, his criminal act was what is known as one form of epileptic equivalent. Individuals afflicted with this masked form of epilepsy often commit acts of criminal violence, even of the most serious character, while at the same time they may be partially or entirely unconscious of what they have done. Behavior under these conditions may be almost automatic in nature. Our Juvenile and Criminal Courts more often than not fail utterly to recognize the readily explainable causes of acts of this sort.

The girls who drift into the Juvenile Court represent, in the main, an entirely different problem from that of the boys. Delinquent girls are usually sex offenders, although this offense against morals is by no means always chargeable to the deliberate misdoing of the girl herself. Moral offenses of this nature have many angles and should always and invariably be studied by sympathetic but well informed women investigators. The case of Inez Fernando illustrates pretty well a well-known type of Juvenile Court girl.

Inez, who is now 19, has had a court record for over five years. Beginning with charges of incorrigibility at home at 14 years of age, she has passed in and out of our court more than a dozen times. Inez has been guilty of incorrigibility, truancy, immorality, and other offenses. She has run away from many homes where she was placed by the court; she has been an inmate of the Detention Home; has been in the County Jail twice, and in the Psychopathic Hospital once. She has been arrested for "joy riding" countless times; for keeping company with men and accepting presents of money, clothes, furs and jewelry, not less than six times. Her whole career for more than five years has been one of almost constant delinquency.

To cap the climax, she has recently sued a rich young man for a large sum for "heart balm" and has been publicly heralded as the beautiful and innocent society girl wronged by a faithless and dissipated scion of the rich.

Not until Inez had cost the county much money and until after a period covering five years of wasted effort, was her special problem even approximately understood. Then when all the harm had been done, a carefully conducted mental examination for the first time revealed the fact that our beautiful girl, one who would to casual observation pass anywhere as normal in mind and body, actually possessed the mind not of a young adult but of a child of 11 years. Inez, with adult instincts, has only the judgment and self-control of a child and even at that, of a quality and character entirely different from a normal 11-year-old child. This girl is a moron or high-grade feeble-minded person. She represents in her make-up the type which composes more than 75 per cent. of the professional prostitute class. In other words, gross immorality in girls is of itself very often a symptom of feeble intelligence, for proper behavior is, in the last analysis, based upon good judgment, and repeated improper behavior on weak judgment. No one should condemn Inez who knows the facts, for she is permanently irresponsible for her acts; but everyone should condemn a public (which means all of us) which permits such cases to go unstudied for years on the theory that a girl can choose between right and wrong if she only cares to exercise that choice.

Inez has failed in every opportunity which has been given to her. She has been offered a business education and has had many good homes, but all without avail. Like thousands of others of her class, she will continue to sow the wind and reap the whirlwind, until society assumes some responsibility for its weak and helpless members.

Inez can be placed in a "School of Reform" (note the irony of the phrase,) until she is 21 years old. After that she is free to exercise all the privileges of a normal person, all of which she will inevitably abuse.

Mary Lassen is a grossly immoral colored girl of 16 years. She has two illegitimate children. Her parents are dead. Her mother was a deaf mute; her father unknown. She has a feeble-minded sister who also has two illegitimate children. She has no means of support. The police have arrested her frequently. What is the answer? The psychologist will furnish it.

Mary, who has always passed in the world as a slow but normal enough girl in most respects; tells us that 97 cents and 3 cents makes 99 cents; that pork is meat but that she doesn't know where they get it; that she can't name any book or magazine; that she doesn't know how many eggs are in two dozen; that she never heard of Chicago; that she doesn't know the name of the President, or how much a laboring man can earn, or the name of any river; that four times two are six. Yet this girl has spent six years in a city school, has earned $15 a month in housework and can sew and cook and pass along unrecognized as feeble-minded! Mary passes just seven years on the "Intelligence Scale." What may be expected of her children and her children's children? The unchecked taint which flows in Mary's blood and has flowed in countless ancestors, will pass on through generation after generation, adding its quota to the prisons, hospitals, brothels, and poor farms of the future. Shall we check the stream now at its head or try to dam the torrent later? Shall we sit idly in wonder and astonishment or arouse ourselves to action?

The only hope for Mary is in a public industrial institution, where she may be made quite happy and contented and entirely self-supporting. But cases like Mary's are found by the scores in the streets of every city.

Boys and girls for the most part go wrong from misdirection, feeble intelligence, lack of sympathy, failure of others to develop in them reasonable ideals of life, irritating or exhausting physical defects, from mental complexes which only a psychologist can unravel, and for some other less common causes. Heredity counts for perhaps one-third of the cases; environment for the other two-thirds.

A bad human stock of psychic inferiors must be gradually weeded out, but plenty of good stock is spoiled in the raising. What we need to know is how to tell the hopeless from the hopeful, for it is of no possible use to spend time, energy and money in trying to change the leopard's spots or the Ethiopian's skin.

...ng Boy in China.

...ED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

...the city of Chek Hon; he had ...ade and I am included. Every ...to give us the lessons and explain ...them. And then after two hours ...go up to his desk, one by one, and ...his lessons to him. We have Con... ..., poems, of all the famous writ... ...old time, histories and many ...We have to learn how to com... ...compositions and write letters. ...very little study of arithmetic, ...only, so after being eight years in ...I don't know how to multiply ..., or know what the world look ...like in the world. What I know ...other than our district. One day ...white man come into the school ...father. He is the first white man ...I. He was a big man of six feet ...tall headed. He looks like a giant ...I feel a bit frightened of him. ...to my father his voice seem ...soft. He said he came from Eng... ...mining engineer employed by the ...Mining Company to work for them. ...told my father that he is bald ...using his brain too much. The ...are not many bald headed, so he ...think they work too hard without ...their brain.

...When I 13 years old my older brother ...had been engaged by my father ...age to a young girl. So my ...mother decided to have him to be ...married that my grandmother may ...have to see her great-grandson. ...The wedding took place in June and the ...festival three days. The day before ...is present day. All the relatives ...present wine, chicken, rice and ...cakes on designed paper, which we ...will for the wedding. My sister-...in-law is about nine miles from our ...home. On the wedding day she sit in a ...chair, and carried by two men servant with all the furniture, trunks, which contained all her clothing and presents, given to her by her father for her wedding present. After she reach our house the chair is stopped out in the yard; then my brother go out with some attendants to welcome her, but she cover up her face with a piece of thick, red silk cloth. When my brother bring his bride into the house, he sit on the big bridal bed of teakwood, painted red and she kneel on the ground in front of him and pours wine into two cups. He drink and she drink, although she cover up her face with a veil, and this ceremony mean that they are united forever. Then my brother entertain the guests with dinner in the men's apartment, and his bride entertain the girls in her room.

The next day is introduction day. First, in the morning, my brother takes his bride to the hall to honor our ancestors, which means that she is one of our family. Meats and foods are spread on the table in front of the tablet, and we burn incense. After the wedding breakfast he introduce her to all the relatives and friends, which is the first time he sees his bride's face.

One year after the marriage my brother feel somewhat tired of the business and marriage life. He heard so much of America that he like to see the New World. He had been make a little mony of the business so he decided to go to America for new business knowledge. However, my mother and my grandmother are unwilling for him to leave home, with his wife so young, but my father think that it is good idea to have him to see something new, and get the atmosphere of the New World, so he might develop something big in his future. As my father is the head of the family my mother have nothing to say, even she is not willing. So my brother leave his wife and family and come to America, where he started a curio store in San Francisco. He write me very often, nearly every month, and he tell me all the wonderful things in America and he send me some pictures of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln and other statesmen and with every picture he give a description in Chinese. When I read all this glorious history of the American statesman, I begin my dream of coming to America, to learn the western education and see the American republic.

So I wrote my brother and ask him to write to my father to ask him to let me to come to America. When my father get's my brother's letter he read it to my mother and my mother feel awful bad of the idea, because she do not want to have two sons all leave home. However, my father ask me what is my idea. Of course I say I would like to come, so the- he said "If you like to go I will not defe... your wish," but my mother is weeping. My father could not stand this, so he walk out, without saying anything to comfort her. I feel very bad that on my account that it should hurt her feeling, so I kneel down beside her and tells her that if I go over to America I will be a well educated man and when I come home I will be grow up and be able to be a President. Then my mother say to me "I know you would be, but how can I pass the time when you and your brother stay far away in foreign country?" Then I promise her to make my brother go back to China when I come to America.

So the question is all settled and my father chose the steamer for me to sail. I was then 15 years old. In the day of my departure, the fifth of April, I wake up and dress. Yit Gew, the servant girl, prepare a breakfast for me, and my mother burn some incense to our ancestors and invoked their blessing to protect their descendant safely across the ocean. After the breakfast I give my last salutation to my ancestors. Loy Lui carry my luggage, and then we left to take the sampan down the Canton River to Hong Kong. When I say "good-by" to my mother I saw her eyes full of tears, and she is ready to drop down with grief, but she try to stop it, because the first time I ever leave home for a long journey she don't want to show the sorrow in front of me. When she say good-by to me her voice is so low that I hardly can hear. And when I walk from away down the street with Loy Lui she is leaning against the door and look after me. I can't imagine how bad she feel that moment.

When we got down to the Canton River, which is about two miles from our village, the sampan is waiting. When Loy Lui leave my belongings in the sampan, then he say "good-by and good luck." Also he say: "When you got to America make lot of friends but don't forget old Lui," and I say, "No, Lui, I won't forget you when I got to America. I will send you a pipe and some American tobacco, so you can smoke it at night and dream that you come to America, too." Then he begin to laugh and said, "Oh, I am too old to dream of that now," and I said, "No, when you smoke the American tobacco you will grow young like I am now," and he laugh like a crazy dog. As the sailors set up the sail I ask him to leave the sampan. Then he broke his laugh at once and changed it to a deep sigh. And he standing up on the bank and look after me. When the sampan sail for a mile I still saw him standing on the bank with the rising sun shining on him. After the boat pass a curve then he disappeared. Only the bamboos of our village, with the top of old Kung Dok Seng, the mountain, still in sight. All way down the river, I am wondering what is my mother's feeling now. I remember two years ago when my brother's departure, Lui and I came down to the bank with him, and when I return home I find my grandmother and my mother lying on the bed and weeping and they didn't have breakfast that day. Do they feel the same for me as they feel for my brother? When I thinking of this I nearly call out for the sailors to return, but I must go. It is for the future of my life that I go to America, and learn the western education. Some day I may return, and then—?

"Leave mother land, for the country of spring,
I cross oceans and pass the sea,
With knowledge increasing to me."

HAWKS ARE NOT ALL WICKED PIRATES.

Their Value. By Grace Stewart Hall.

AT THIS time of national stress, when there is so much thought given to conservation of food and the value of the insectivorous birds to our farmers, orchardists and growers of garden truck, it is well for the young man especially, or any one fond of wielding a gun, to know which of the hawks are robbing his hatcheries and what species are protecting his young nursery stock or vegetables by destroying the mammals that he is trying so hard to trap, poison, or drown. Many a farmer has a prejudice against hawks, believing all species kill his barnyard fowl, and takes pleasure in destroying all he can; he should learn to distinguish the valuable species from those that are really harmful.

Unfortunately a large percentage of sportsmen attribute the rapidly diminishing numbers of game birds to hawks and consequently seldom fail to kill one when an opportunity offers, when if the truth were known, there is very little doubt but that an increase in the number of hawks belonging to the Bulteo genus would result in an increase of game birds, as the hawks would reduce the number of small injurious mammals that are so destructive to the young of song and game birds, such as weasels, skunks, rats and ground squirrels.

Nineteen Species in California.

There are nineteen species of hawks in California and only a few of these are injurious to birds and barnyard fowl. Many are in restricted regions and not often seen. All nest within the State and remain here except one.

The Swainson hawk is common in summer through the interior valleys, but migrates wholly out of the State for the winter. It is one of the larger hawks and does not molest birds, or fowl. He is an amiable fellow, nesting in the same trees with song birds; even the quarrelsome kingbirds are his friends.

These larger hawks include the Western Red-tailed Swainson and Red-bellied, or Elegant hawk; all belong to the genus Buteo. The Red-shouldered and Broad-winged hawks have not reached California yet, but we hope they will.

The females of all hawks are a few inches larger than the males and their plumage is much the same. They work together in building, or rebuilding their nests, lining them with their own feathers pulled from the breast, are devoted lovers and parents, and are supposed to mate for life.

The two most common of the larger hawks in California are the Western Red-tailed and the Red-bellied. Both have a good deal of reddish brown in their plumage as their names indicate and this color shows as the bird flies. Their tails are square, not rounded as the Cooper hawks, and are always reddish in color. The spread of the wings from tip to tip is from fifty to fifty-seven inches and from bill to tip of tail they measure from nineteen to twenty-three inches. Mr. Grinnell says that these hawks, in common with other species, are popularly known as hen hawks, or chicken hawks, and are relentlessly killed whenever any chance is offered, and he adds that he attributes the great local increase in ground squirrels, in part at least, to the destruction of hawks and owls.

The Swainson hawk is grayish brown above and white below with a reddish-brown chest band. Its principal food consists of gophers, mice and large black crickets which are very common as well as destructive in certain seasons.

The Valuable Marsh Hawk.

The Marsh hawk, one of the most beautiful of our birds of prey and most graceful in flight, though belonging to a different genus is just as valuable to the farmer and in California is common in winter and summer in valleys and in marsh lands throughout the State; he is the same size as the other larger hawks, but lacks any reddish brown coloring. Above he is bluish slate, pure white underneath; his face is encircled by an owl-like ruff of short light feathers. He can be easily recognized by the large white patch at the base of the tail which is conspicuous in flight, its long wings and tail and its peculiar wing beats. It glides low over the marshes and open fields searching for its food. No one at all familiar with the larger hawks will have any trouble in identifying the Marsh hawk and therefore there will be no excuse for killing it. Vernon Bailey says: "The intelligent farmer usually recognizes the value of this hawk and the fact that it almost never touches his poultry. He sees it skimming over his meadows and diving into the grass for mice and wisely lets it live, but nevertheless he would be surprised if he could figure out how many dollars it saves him during the year."

At times in its flight he turns many summersaults which give him the Latin name of Circus. Therefore, from the most selfish of economic standpoints it should enjoy the fullest protection. Gentle, neighbor, mated for life to its larger spouse, and unselfish and devoted as a parent, this hawk has more than the average number of virtues to commend it to mankind.

THE COOPER HAWK.

The flight of the larger hawks is varied. They have a wing spread of about four feet making conspicuous objects in the sky, flying leisurely, but not slowly. Mounting higher and higher in a spiral, till they appear mere specks in the blue, they will sail and float, ascending and descending in long undulations. Then when rising and circling, with no perceptible vibration of their wings, they will suddenly lift them to a point above the back and shoot earthward like meteors, catching themselves just as you believe they must certainly dash themselves to pieces. Then again they rise, with bounds, on broad wings to enjoy the stratum of cooler air, high above the tree tops. They sometimes remain in the air eight or nine hours at one time. All these hardy birds delight in lofty soaring as does the aviator.

When not in the act of sailing, the most likely position in which to find these majestic air kings is perched high on a tree, a dead limb preferred, above low open fields, and there, intent and eager, they will wait hours for their quarry to come within range. Then like feathered lightning, down they flash and strike their prey. One never sees these hawks dashing through the air in pursuit of a victim, as do the destructive Sharp-shinned, Cooper and Goshawks.

In the spring hawks are too busy with their eggs and young to be often seen high in air. In the fall and winter they are birds of freedom and as a class are heavy, deliberate flyers, enjoying their wonderful flights of sailing and soaring in circles at a great height.

The Sparrow Hawk.

The Sparrow hawk is a beautiful little fellow, the smallest of the North American hawks and most beneficial. In Educational Leaflet No. 10, Mr. William Dutcher states: "Its name is singularly inappropriate, as it in no way resembles a sparrow in form or habits, nor does it eat them to any serious extent. If it could be renamed at the present time, it might very properly be called the Grasshopper hawk, because it destroys such enormous quantities of these destructive insects. The large amount of reddish brown, or chestnut color, on its back and tail is a strong distinguishing mark. There is but one other hawk that can be confused with this Sparrow hawk, which is the Sharp-shinned hawk, but it has no red in its plumage. The Sparrow hawk has two black stripes near the eye which is lacking in the other. He perches on a high dead limb, or a telegraph pole, much as a shrike or a butcher bird does, and eagerly scans the field below for grasshoppers, crickets beetles, snails, caterpillars, also mice and other small injurious mammals. Unless this food is absent, he seldom catches birds. The instant its prey is sighted, it launches itself in the air, hovers over its victim, drops like a stone, seizes it in its and flies back to his perch to eat. flight is not protracted, nor exacting, charming hovering posture given in special grace. When seeking new grounds, it will fly off over the fully and swiftly, now pausing ing wings to reconnoiter, now over the fields or above the arresting flight to pounce on its

Of the 320 stomachs of the examined by Mr. Fisher for the ment of Agriculture, 215 hoppers or other large insects contained mice and not one try.

Unlike other birds of prey, the hawk builds no nest but lays its lows of trees, usually a deserted pecker's hole.

The Three Villains.

There are three villains of the family, the small Sharp-shinned, the which is twice his size, and the Goshawk. All are common throughout the greater part of the States. They are the worst enemies small birds, including young living to a great extent on them, the robbers of the poultry yards. can be little said in praise of them ers that boldly enter the farm devour many chicks, attacking birds quite as large as themselves ing very few mice and insects, but great discredit an overwhelming birds of greatest value and charm.

The Sharp-shinned hawk is a bate, the Cooper which deserves the "chicken hawk" and the equally Goshawk are the hawks which killed, but instead too often shooting that they so richly deserve.

The Sharp-shinned hawk is fourteen inches in length and is California summer and winter. color is slaty-gray, while white, heavily spotted with tail is gray, with three, or four black bands. Both the Sparrow Sharp-shinned have long tails, ends, but very different in color. row hawk can always be told by reddish tail with one broad, dark seen at close range. In flight, shinned "drifts," takes a few glides forward on spread wings, with scarcely any motion. it flies rapidly over the tops of between trees, in pursuit of swoops down, never missing different in its flight from the Sparrow hawk.

The Cooper hawk resembles shinned closely in everything Being so much larger and stronger twice the size, it is able to cope with much larger birds and is be dreaded.

Mr. Fisher describes its flight "The flight of this species is regular, and usually is carried height from the ground, in all lars closely resembling that of shinned hawk." Its tail, however, ferent in shape from the other rounded and so easily seen in bird consequently can not be the valuable Red-tailed hawk.

The Western Goshawk is becoming common in some parts fornia and should be exterminated lives almost entirely on birds, duck and quail. It is a deepest dye.

Marian Bailey says, "poultry suffer more from it than hawk, and its rapid flight, and daring combine to make it structive of the American hawks. Its general color is a dark under parts are heavily streaks. He is as large as hawk, but lacks any reddish plumage. No more daring about the poultry yards than Blood-thirsty, delighting often cannot eat, marvelously a powerful swift flyer, sequently on the alert, it that all lesser birds become when this murderer sails distance.

...NE RECORD WITH A COMMERCIAL FLOCK.

Stick to the Standard Breed. *By Henry W. Kruckeberg.*

...s of Costs and Margins.

...ll the present disturbances in all ...mmercial life there is indeed little ...pecific information on which to base ...possible profits, as the former is ...o change over night. Particularly is ...of the poultry industry where the ...ces of the grain market has been ...t less dependable for even a few ...how the same thing is true of many ...s that enter into the successful ...n of the poultry business. The ...ral indications that values are be...ing is the almost universal com...ong breeders that their returns are ...ultry and sales for stock somewhat ...In the light of these somewhat ...ng facts it is refreshing to learn of ...y here and there who has by ...anagement made his flocks produc...spite of present war conditions. In ...ember 26 issue of the Petaluma ...Journal is published a rather de...atement of a breeder's operation in ...ver covering the fiscal year closing ...month of September. In more in...than one it is quite a remarkable ...from the fact that the mortality ...1½ per cent. against a general av...from 15 to 25 per cent. and that he fed ...at cost more than $2.25 per ...(to which he was certainly fortu... a purely monetary point of view) ...tons of wheat at $3 per hundred. ...details in the statement are ...complete, but the showing is never...a happy one. His principal whole ...barley and oats soaked until short ...no mention is made of using any ...—which leads to the conclusion ...were omitted. We presume that ...item of feed was included grit, ...shell and charcoal. Allowing for ...ising factors his trial balance for ...reads as follows:

RESOURCES.

.....	$8,497.19
...sold	426.29
...d in house	50.00
...used in home	25.00
...and fruit sold	11.15
...fruits home use	45.00
....	201.12
	$9,255.75.

LIABILITIES.

....	$4,146.01
...bought	813.70
...hired)	36.50
...and taxes	44.30
...on investment	500.00
...d or fooled away	3,715.24
	$9,255.75.
...feed per hen per year....	$ 1.79
...of eggs per year per hen.	147.21
...price of eggs per dozen..	.3221
...of eggs per dozen.....	.145
...of deaths.....	8½
...received for eggs per year ...hen	3.95
...between cost of feed and ...sold per hen	2.16

...number of hens for year 2150 ...with 2500, closed the year with ...

...bill includes the feeding of 1236 pul... and one-half months. All liabilities ...ded in above except depreciation of ... and owner's salary.

...breeder certainly "made good." After ...for taxes, insurance, depreciation ..., etc., the balance certainly left a ...margin for his year's labor—pos... than he was capable of earning ...where.

...ake it that this was not the work of ..., but that of an experienced poultry ...—one who was familiar with every ...of the business. An average of 147 ...hen run of flock is a high record, ...only possible under intensive and in... management. It made possible an ...capacity of $3.95 per hen, or a net ...(labor, depreciation of plant, etc., ...of $2.16 per hen. We doubt if many ...farmers can beat this record, which ...is to caution the beginner to "go slow" ...the returns of a prospective poul... on these returns; but they do ...encouraging story of the possibilities ...poultry culture when followed along in... lines and, we take it for granted, ...plenty of hard work on the part of the ...of the plant. Have any of our readers a similar experience to tell? If so we should like to learn all about it.

* * *

The Silver Lining to the Cloud.

At a recent meeting of the American Association of Instructors in Poultry Culture, held at Amherst, Mass., the opinion was freely expressed that there will in the immediate future be an unprecedented demand for breeding stock and poultry products, which can be met most effectively by the introduction of approved methods and better stock and management in each flock. This association urges owners of flocks not to sacrifice valuable chickens simply because feed has become abnormally high in price. They point out that such a practice will tend to reduce the supply of breeding stock and lead to serious reduction in output. The members of the association, who are the experts in poultry husbandry from the several State agricultural colleges and the United States Department of Agriculture, stand ready to help all poultry producers to get maximum results.

To advocate increased production is all right in its way, but if it proves unprofitable, what shall it avail the producer? We opine that many poultrymen are having a close time of it to get a fair return on their products, though we believe the outlook is better than it was two months ago; we further believe that where economy in feeding and management is observed, that fair returns are possible even under present war conditions. With everything "going up" the time must come for reaction. All of which leads to uncertainties and caution in all lines of business, to which the poultry industry is no exception. One thing is reasonably certain, however, and that is egg and table poultry will not be lower in price for some time to come. Compared to other food products eggs are about the cheapest food there is, which gives hope to the prediction that, with much poultry sold off to the butcher, prices will be better for eggs, market poultry as well as for breeding stock.

* * *

The New and the Old.

It has always been a contention with us that it is not so much new breeds of poultry that we want, as it is improvements in those already afforded standard recognition. To be sure new things, if possessing real merit, stand for progress; but when they only show variation in one or two directions, which in no way have an economic bearing, we may be pardoned for accepting the new fledgling with some allowances. The breeds and varieties of chickens are already sufficiently extensive to meet the requirements of all tastes in color scheme of plumage, while in practical values all breeds are good in the hands of good breeders. So stick to the tried and approved rather than experiment with the unapproved and the new.

As a matter of fact beginners should avoid the so-called "new" breeds and also the unpopular. For all such there is quite sure to be a limited demand, and that is almost exclusively among fanciers and students in the art of breeding. A profitable and steady trade in such varieties is hardly possible. The breeds and varieties that have became commercialized on a large scale are invariably the ones that have "made good" alike in the exhibition pen and breeding yard, as meat producers and egg-layers. Take it from us, these are "safe" chickens to tie to. A promotion campaign may push a new or little known breed into public notice, but when its sponsors cease advertising it will fade away. Stick to the Mediterranean, American, English and Asiatic breeds that have stood the test of years, and the beginner cannot go far wrong, nor the experienced make a regrettable investment.

* * *

Hardly in the Commercial Classes.

The culture of bantam chickens is essentially a vocation for the fancier, though as a source of eggs for the family table the midgets, owing to the small consumption of food they require, are quite as desirable as any of the standard breeds. Where quarters are limited a flock of bants are indeed a desired acquisition to the lover of beautiful birds and also excite the interest of children. Any of the standard breeds of bantams can be commended, the sprightly Sebrights and Games are as interesting as any of the Cochins or Light Brahmas. If your boy or girl shows a predilection for pure-blooded bantams, by all means gratify his or her ambition. Nothing is more wholesome and inspiring to young people than a love for animate and inanimate nature.

If the consideration is essentially economic and space is sufficiently large, we should advise one of the standard breeds. The modern Leghorn, Ancona and Blue Andalusian are among the smaller of our standard breeds producing a full two ounce egg, all of which can be kept at moderate cost in so far as feed is concerned. Being nervous and active, they must be inclosed on all sides and overhead and kept busy by ample scratching facilities; the heavier breeds, like Rocks and Wyandottes, will require no overhead wire netting, are more docile, and hence also require opportunity in which to gratify their propensity for scratching. Bantam culture has its alluring side, and, as a fancy, has everything to commend it; commercially, however, the standard breeds are the only thing worth considering.

* * *

Avoid the Slacker Hen.

When the pullets coming into laying and the hens emerge out of the molt is a good time to eliminate the slackers and reduce the flock to one composed of workers only. Of course the certain way to tell the slackers is to trap nest the flock; but as this, in some cases, is irksome and possibly hardly practical, certain outward markings may be noted and the least productive may be removed, viz.: hens that show bright colored eggs; those with combs that are small for the breed and variety; and those that molt indifferently. Per contra, hens with combs of good size, soft and pliable; with pale shanks, due to the fact that they have been expending their energy in egg-laying; who are alert, up early and late, are usually the productive kind.

* * *

Some Good Laying White Leghorns.

Mr. John Lemasters, one of the regular readers of The Times Illustrated Magazine and a poultry breeder in the backlotter class, is the proud owner of twelve White Leghorns that produced for him 1708 eggs between December 5, 1916, and August 6, 1917, covering a period of 244 days, or an average of seven eggs each day. For this 142⅛ dozen of hen fruit he realized $51.25, with an expenditure for feed of $21.25, leaving a net profit of $30 or $2.56 per hen—surely a splendid showing for nine months business in the hen yard. It proves the wisdom of good stock, intelligent care and wholesome feeding. Who can beat it in these times of increased food production and conservation?

* * *

Government Says "Eat More Eggs."

Some time ago we called attention to the advisability of poultrymen urging the United States Food Administration to advocate the wider consumption of hen fruit as a substitute for a meat diet. In Petaluma poultrymen, acting on this suggestion, have been successful in inducing the government to urge the use of more eggs and poultry meat, urging it to send out literature telling of the many different ways in which these products may be prepared. All of which will help some to make a better demand for poultry products.

Covering a period of five years in ... egg-laying contests at the Missouri Poultry Station the different breeds averaged as follows for the entire period: White Wyandottes, 163; Silver Wyandottes, 162; Single Comb White Leghorns, 162; Single Comb Rhode Island Reds, 157; Barred Rocks, 146; White Orpingtons, 135; Anconas, 151, and Single Comb Black Minorcas, 155.

If the hen does not pay her keep in eggs, possibly she will serve a good purpose on the dining table.

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ORCHARD AND FARM—RANCHO AND RANG

The New Soil Science. By Thos. C. Wallace.

Conclusion.

IN THE two preceding sections of this article we have tried to throw some light on the progress made in agricultural science and define what we now term the new soil science, not as a system opposed to earlier theories and farm practices but as the natural outcome of succeeding scientific research. The theories and practices we propound or advocate are not presumptuously put forward as the "last word," but as a step towards the goal we seek, and perhaps they may help to light the pathway of agricultural progress for us. We will now proceed to the conclusion of our effort for the present and perhaps we can discuss it more fully in the light of new findings and experience the onward march of scientific study may throw upon it.

* * *

The Fixation of Nitrogen.

Before the germ life of the soil attracted attention it was demonstrated that the majority of agricultural and garden crops appropriate their nitrogen in the form of nitrates derived either from manures applied to the land or from nitrogenous substances in the soil which were converted into nitrates by the action of nitrifying bacteria. No hard and fast rules, however, can be laid down, for a few plants are able to utilize to a limited extent nitrogen in the form of ammonia or humate of ammonia, and some others are able to secure their nitrogen supply by the action of micro-organisms which develop tubercles upon their roots, and thus enable them to appropriate supplies of nitrogen which may be secured from the air in the soil or from nitrogenous compounds decomposing in it. These bacterial nodules are common to one family in the order Leguminosae—i. e. the Papilionaceae—but the faculty is also possessed by the other families which form with it the order. Apart from the leguminosae, the organs in question are found in some other plants which are enabled thereby to thrive in soils destitute of nitrogen. Bacterial life in the soil seems also to have at least two different ways of reclaiming dissipated free nitrogen; one is by nodule bacteria, and the second is by bacteria in the soil, for it has been found that soil entirely free from all common plants, but containing certain kinds of bacteria, if allowed to stand in contact with the air will surely gain in its nitrogen content. The nitrogen compounds in such a soil are manufactured by the bacteria in the soil, for if they are not present they do not accumulate. It further appears that as a rule this fixation of nitrogen is not performed by one species of bacteria, but by two or three of them acting together. The fact that fixation of free nitrogen occurs in the soil affords a new explanation of the activity of the nodule bacteria, viz. that the actual absorption of the free nitrogen goes on outside these root formations, the substance forming being, however, un-assimilable by higher plants, but through the action of nodule bacteria they are converted into assimilable form.

* * *

The Advance in Twenty Years.

Now it must be remembered when forming any conclusions regarding the new soil science that it is in its babyhood. We have just barely recognized the fact that the bacterial life in the soil is perhaps the dominant factor in agriculture and horticulture, and preparations like alinit and nitrogen, especially the discoveries and conclusions on which they are based, are of a great scientific interest, for they demonstrate the fact that agricultural scientists are today working very close to the line that divides them from discoveries of great practical value. It was Sir John Lawes who asked the question, "Will the day come when seeds are sent out with the appropriate organism to supply the deficiency in our fields?" Has that day arrived in earnest? Today we know that it can be done with the seeds of legumes, but that each variety of legume seems to have its special bacteria or adapts one. We have, however, advanced far enough to see that purely chemical reactions and explanation are not satisfactory. The work of preparing the plant food material in the soil is done entirely or in part by living organisms. It is this germ life that disintegrates, or at any rate assists in disintegrating, inorganic matter and decomposes organic matter. The food cycle seems to be that the food matter in the soil is first prepared by soil organisms for the plant; next, it goes with the plant to the animal; and then form the animal after it has been subjected to a series of bacteria, back again into the soil. If in its process some of the nitrogen is thrown off at a tangent, then it in turn is brought back again through the agency of bacterial life.

* * *

Bacterial Preparations.

Some investigators have shown that an unfruitful soil could be made fruitful if inoculated with the micro-organisms producing and existing in these tubercles, and various attempts have been made to carry out this idea in its practical application; and mediums are offered for the inoculation of soils with proper germs for the production of the desired crop. This has been looked on as a scientific curiosity of great value, but in practice it has often yielded satisfactory results. The true principle underlying the use of nitrogen for instance, applies only to the nitrogen-gathering plants. Another step has been taken in offering under the name of alinit a bacterium which causes the soil to absorb atmospheric nitrogen and transforms it into available plant food. This preparation like others in the same line has in practice been found to be a scientific curiosity which has yet to be proven practical.

* * *

The Theories of a Century.

During the past century various theories have been propounded with the object of explaining the cause and effect of many of the practical operations and processes in soil cultivation. These theories may be classified as chemical and botanical, and they constitute what is usually termed the principles of agriculture and horticulture. The new soil science as yet cannot be said to replace the old chemical and botanical outlook, but when it does not supplant it very often supplements. If we set aside general conditions, such as those of climate, locality, habitat, etc., it will be found that the views of DeCandole and Liebig have in the past century met with most acceptance. According to the former, plants of the same species could not be grown continuously in the same soil, as plants left a residue or ejecta in the soil which could be utilized by other types of plants, but not healthily by the same species. Liebig's views were that the fertility of a soil depended chiefly on the solubility of its chemical constituents, and also on the presence of all the constituents required by the plant, in the quantities or amounts demanded and requisite for growth. The value we place on the germ life in the soil will depend a good deal on our conception of what is the life of a plant. If the plant be a living thing, then five points are summed up in the word "living," and the plant must therefore be held to eat, drink, breathe, grow and multiply. It is with roots of plants that cultivators of the soil are most concerned. The duties of roots are, first, to anchor the plant in the soil, and secondly, to absorb moisture, drink rain-water mixed with food-making stuffs; while the leaves are present for making food, and the flowers, etc., consume the food made. The difference between man and a cabbage is that the former has no organ or machine to make food out of simple organic or inorganic constituents, while the plant has. Again it would not be wrong to say that the breathing of a plant is the same as the breathing of an animal, and a soil should therefore have fresh air just as if man lived in it. The air in the soil must therefore be pure, and it follows that a well aerated soil is a healthy one. The air goes into the root as moisture dissolved in water, but too much water in the soil will of course prevent pure air getting into the roots.

* * *

A Definition of Humus.

An agricultural soil may be said to contain sand, clay, organic matter, water, gas, bacteria and lime; in fact no soil in which plants will grow is without carbonate of lime. Water, as already indicated, is of great importance to plant life; it envelops the particles of sand, fills up the interstices of clay, and is held in the organic matter as in a sponge. Sand holds the stuff that the plant will absorb, and clay provides the plant with certain food-making stuffs; but neither sand nor clay can dissolve in water and so enter the roots. It is, perhaps, with the organic matter in the soil that the new soil science is most concerned, for it feeds the bacteria in the soil. Bacteria are also "living" organs or bodies like plants, and it is held by many that it is really the voidings and excrements of plants or soil animal and vegetable life which must necessarily permeate the soil and enter into the plant. Others again, state that humus is not simply the organic matter in the soil, but is the vegetable matter which has been digested by soil germs; in other words, the humus is the excrement of bacteria; and it is significantly added that roots do not feed on humus. The last view is probably correct, for after the growth of plants there is more humus in the soil than before, and it is acknowledged that cultivation of plants increases the humic content of the soil. The roots of plant use the soil, first, for space or room; secondly, for stability; thirdly, for obtaining raw material; and fourthly, for obtaining air to breathe. But if there is air in the soil there must be carbonic acid gas as the result of germ life, and this must be a detrimental factor. How is it removed or overcome? That it has an influence we can conclude from the general observation that bacterial results are better and greater in fresh soil than in any other.

The main point I take it which has to be recognized is that the soil is not a mere chemical laboratory, and is not made up of a number of independent substances in various stages of hardness and solubility. The soil, instead of being an inert physical mass is teeming with germs. Do these germs prepare the soil for plants, or do they lead an independent life? The value of the new soil science is really the fresh point of view it gives. There seems to be both a life on and in the soil, and relationship exists between the two.

FIELD NOTES.

Somebody in Ohio claims to have a pullet, hatched in February, that produced her first egg the following twenty-sixth day of June. This looks like the record—four months and three days. Is she a freak, or is she just keeping up the American reputation for hustle?

—•—

The essentials of clean milk production are proper milking, cooling and sterilizing. This of course assumes that the stables and dairy are clean and the cows and employees are free from disease. Adherence to these three essentials by simple methods will produce sanitary milk of the highest standard.

—•—

After battling the question pro and con for years the consensus of opinion among experimenters in fertilizers is that acid phosphate, or super-phosphate, is the commonsense condition for the use of phosphates for crops. Perhaps we have given up the idea of trying to make soil by the addition of minerals. The proper use for raw phosphates is in the manure heap

—•—

There is an angle of the plowing problem worthy of consideration and which bears on the "when." By timing both fall and spring plowing to the habits of the prevailing insects of our fields we can destroy or starve out most of them, while thoughtlessly making our plowing seasons to suit our convenience may actually encourage the multiplication of the insects and cost us dearly in our crop harvest.

—•—

We all feel that the burning out of stubble in fields and pastures is wasteful, but it has another side that calls for consideration. Insects of many kinds infest these fields and take a share of our hard-earned farm produce. The fire destroys myriads of these insects on their eggs if it is applied at the right time, and if we use the fire it is up to us to study the habits of the most troublesome insects and destroy them.

—•—

There are so many substitutes for butter in the market that the householder is puzzled and has no way of judging their value as such. He can only find that they are pleasant or otherwise to take the place of butter, when it is at a high price. The point to be detected is the nutritive value of the edible fats in these substitutes, as therein lies the true value of butter. We know that margarines made from oleo-oil are equal to butter from a nutritive standpoint, but those made from cocoanut oil and other vegetable fat bases—the vast majority being wholly unable to replace butter so widely that they cannot be considered satisfactory without rigid labeling.

—•—

Somebody asks the rather common question, "How much manure does an acre of land produce?" Well, it is a puzzling question. In the cycle of soil fertility the gases of the atmosphere and the elements of the soil are fashioned into plant food which, after being food for animals, is returned in turn as excrement to the soil, to reproduce fertility by feeding bacteria, which in their turn, produce fertility. The value of manure as resulting from the consumption of such productions as corn, barley and hay, all but the wheat fed there, is approximately three tons to the acre, fairly well conditioned manure, not fresh or thoroughly ripened. This will shrink fully half a ton in ripening, and weighed directly and daily from the stable would show considerably higher figures.

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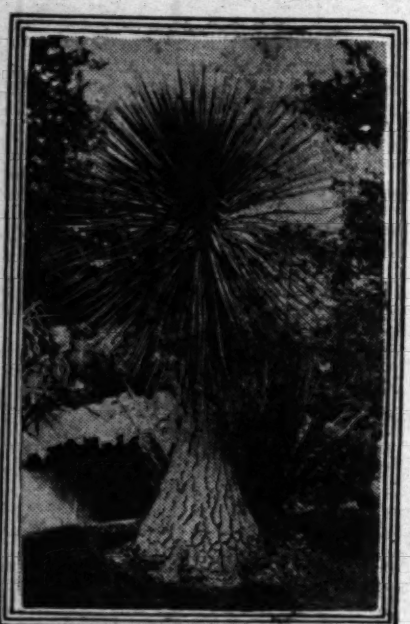

BEAUCARNEA RECURVATA.

...are not so common among ...as the average layman believes. ...that one plant grows upon an...r suggestion of parasitism that ...not exist. In the tropics a ...on its branches hundreds of ...one of them parasitic. As a ...epiphytes, or plants that live ...air, and merely find a conven...on the tree. To the epi... all the orchids belong, also ...and a great many plants related ... The stag-horn ferns belong ...

...e, or love vine, a member of ...ory family, is the most com... parasitic plant. Its yellow, ...like mass may be seen grow... from the foothills to the ...sometimes does much damage to ... It takes all its sustenance ...host plant, as is proven by its ...nearly leafless condition, yet it ...with life as a parasite. Its seeds ...in the soil and the tiny plant ...and ascends some other plant. ...forth suckers from where the ...in contact with the stem of the ...and as soon as these get a ...growth in the center of each ...section the host plant, the lower ...often withers away and the plant ...a true parasite. It does not always ...ity to manufacture food from the ...its host, however, for if growing ...nourishment is poor the stems and ...will turn green.

...plant in the scale is the mis... Though a parasite from birth, ...a seed dodged on the branch ...tree, it has never become so ...as to rely upon the host for its ...food. It is still as much of a sugar ...an independent plant and under...ows all the functions of such ... This is proven by its green ...abundance of leaves. It with... the host only water and inor... but manufactures its own ...other complex organic foods. ...ignoble class of plants, it ...ically be classed as the ...of all, for if one be cut from ...minutely dissected, there is ...the internal anatomy of its ...leaves to indicate its parasitic ...modification of its root struc... from it differ from the higher or ...plants. In the tropics some ...anthus, closely related to the ...bear trusses of beautiful red ...unlike the flowers of the fuchsia.

* * *

...Grass.

...is some satisfaction to nature ...note that all the old sentimental ...flowers is dying out and that ...valued at their true worth. In ...memory was one of the most ...plants, and was all but worshiped ...populace. In England, as else... used for Christmas decoration, ...palace of king or queen, and ...contained some. It decorated ...at every banquet, the liquors ...with it and all punches, cock... to be stirred with a sprig of ...the number of really decora... multiplied it was banished to the ...and is now seldom to be seen. ...plant it is a very "weedy" ...to few as ornamental.

* * *

...ceanneas.

...most curious and interesting ...usually associated with cacti ...plants is that of the Beaucar... Dasylirions, etc. They have ...similar to dracenas and are ...the latter in appearance, ...ceanneas have odd, almost bulb... and stems, as may be seen in ... Whether beautiful or not, ...rank high as curiosities.

* * *

...Cacti.

...varieties, and exclusively Amer... species found elsewhere being ...parasite in South Africa. Yet ...counterparts in the hot dry ...Far Eastern tropics, where ...have many of the same leaf-less forms. So similar are they to cacti in appearance that only plant sharps know the difference. But all the Euphorbias or spurges have a milky juice while none of the cacti have. Much as the two groups are alike in appearance, they are as far apart in botanical affinity as they are geographically. And Euphorbias in some forms are found the world over. One little flat matlike species but a few inches across grows over the whole of Southern California, even along the streets of our cities. It is Euphorbia albo-marginata.

* * *

Trees in History.

In looking over tree lore of all eras since history became record we find the oak mentioned more than any other tree. The Roman soldier who saved the life of a fellow in battle was awarded a chaplet of oak leaves and in still more remote times the leaves were worn in marriage ceremonies and at harvest celebrations. In the Bible it is freely mentioned, though the Holy Land does not abound in oaks at the present time. England, the most dominant country of history, adopted the oak leaf as an emblem and the oak has always been a symbol of majesty and strength. America has more oaks, more species of oaks, and larger oaks than any other land; California is well supplied and the home of live oaks.

* * *

Plant Poppies Profusely.

In the long list of flowering annuals commonly found in our gardens none are more satisfactory than poppies of the Shirley and allied types, none contain such gorgeous colors and no class of plants need less care. While they are not good subjects for cut flowers yet their other claims to excellence are so strong that if they were also good as cut flowers nothing else would be grown in many gardens. Of late years the poppies have been much improved, especially in color. Time was when all the most brilliant and glaring colors were to be had, but now the softer and more delicate shades are dominant in the best strains and these poppies are sure to become more popular each year. The present is a good time for sowing.

* * *

Love-in-a-mist.

During the last two or three years a new annual has been very gradually but most surely creeping into public favor. It is botanically a Nigella but is commonly known as love-in-a-mist and this new variety is a named one—Miss Jekyll, if you please. No one who has once grown it seems content to be without it, so no doubt we shall see more and more of this lovely annual as the days go by.

* * *

California Poppies.

As one watches the development of the native California poppy under the plastic hand of the hybridizer he cannot but ask himself at what point, if any, this juggery of color will stop. A few years ago the color range was limited, but now nothing is lacking but blue and some of them now have an overlay of color that reminds one of the metallic blues of Cinerarias. There are as yet none which are snow-white or milk-white, but the so-called creamy whites are very close and have but a slight tint like old ivory. They have already ranged to a purplish cast and crimsons and rich bronzy browns are really becoming common. The flowers grown from a good mixture of seed is really an interesting and attractive study.

[Baltimore American:] "Did you hear of a sensational cut in iron lately?"

"No; what about it?"

"Some convicts tried to saw their way out of jail."

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CARE OF THE BODY.

Conducted by
Harry Ellington Brook, N. D.

The Road to Health.

EVEN under perfect conditions of right living, the road to health is not level. It has its ups and downs, depending largely on atmospheric and temperamental conditions.

Like a mountain path, the ascent is not uniformly steady, although there is always a gradual gain or loss.

Again, the vitality is always higher in the morning, declining as the sun sinks, and the blood becomes surcharged with fatigue stuffs.

A student of psychology calls attention to the curious fact that nobody can stay at the same mental and physical level for twenty-four hours together. In the morning you are more matter of fact, for instance, than later in the day.

It is in the morning that the best brain work is done, too—brain work of the sort that requires industry and clear thinking.

And it is about 11 o'clock in the morning that your body reaches its highest point of energy. In other words, you are stronger, though almost imperceptibly, at 11 o'clock in the morning than at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

You reach that highest point twice in the day, for about 5 o'clock in the afternoon the muscular energy has risen again. But from 5 onward it declines steadily all through the evening, and on until between 2 and 3 o'clock a.m.

To this it may be added that your real strength, physical or mental, is that which you possess on rising in the morning, not that which you acquire—or seem to acquire—after you have fortified yourself with stimulating foods and drinks.

Do not be discouraged, if you have blue days, and apparently stumble occasionally, on the road to health. The main thing is that you are making steady gains from week to week, and from month to month, even if the gain is small and almost imperceptible.

The road to health is like the "Rocky Road to Dublin," but one is amply paid for climbing it, when one reaches the heights, and looks down on the Valley of the Shadow of Death, through which one has passed.

As Ella Wheeler Wilcox has written:

Who climbs the mountain does not always climb.
The winding road slants downward many a time;
Yet each descent is higher than the last
Has thy path fallen? That will soon be past.
Beyond the curve the way leads up and on.
Think not thy goal forever lost or gone.
Keep moving forwards; if thine aim is right
Thou canst not miss the shining mountain height.
Who would attain to summits still and fair,
Must nerve himself through valleys of despair.

* * *

Pain.

A Stanford graduate, with the medical force at the front, is said to have "conquered pain."

That, if true, would be a calamity for the human race.

Not the alleviation of insufferable pain from wounds, or burns, but insensibility to pain. For pain is a blessing in disguise.

Suppose you were insensible to pain, and happened to sit on a piece of hot metal. You would be mortally hurt before you knew it. Or, if one of your internal organs was suffering from severe congestion, and you felt no pain. You would die, without warning.

Physicians too often seek to relieve pain, and suppress symptoms, without ascertaining the cause, and instructing the patient how to remove the cause.

* * *

The American Breakfast.

A correspondent at the front notes the difference between the American breakfast and that of continental Europe, consisting of a cup of coffee or chocolate and a roll, the real breakfast or what we call lunch, being eaten at 11 o'clock. He writes:

"Hurrah for the American breakfast. In France, or out of it, it's one of the things that's made America what it is, and that's helping to keep it so, this very minute."

Also, in conjunction with the frying pan, and hot soda biscuits, and ice water, it has made dyspepsia our national disease.

This is the only country in the world where you may see a man swallow a bloody beefsteak as soon as he crawls out of bed. I have never understood how they can do it.

To shovel mush, mixed with cream and sugar, into a slimy stomach, the first thing in the morning, is an outrage on the digestive organs, and a straight road to chronic dyspepsia.

If you are really hungry in the morning—that is to say, if you can eat, with relish, a piece of dry bread—then eat, but not until you have been up for an hour. If you cannot swallow food without washing it down with coffee or tea, then take the coffee or tea, and postpone your eating until noon when you will be able to digest what you eat.

Hundreds of my consultants have benefited by following this advice. Of course, you will miss the food stimulation at first, and feel "all gone," as the toper does, when he cuts out his early cocktail. That feeling will, however, soon disappear, to be followed by one of brightness and increased efficiency.

* * *

Thanks!

Since resuming charge of this department I have received many messages of congratulation, some addressed to my residence, some to "Brain and Brawn," some to my postoffice box, and some to The Times. The keynote of most of these letters is "Welcome Home!" I haven't the time to answer these friends by mail, so I take this means of thanking them, individually and collectively.

Years ago, when the Oscar Wilde aesthetic cult was at its height, before Oscar had fallen from his high estate, Du Maurier, who was an artist more than an author, had a sketch in Punch, showing a newly-married couple, in their newly-furnished cottage. With her head on his shoulder, they were gazing in rapture at a particularly choice piece of porcelain ware, on the mantel. "Oh Algernon darling," said she, "let us try to live up to it."

I assure my kind readers that I shall try to live up to the reputation they are good enough to give me.

* * *

"Heart Failure."

On one day, in October, three men died in different parts of Los Angeles, from what the physicians diagnosed as "heart failure."

Perhaps, we may soon read of "epidemics" of heart failure, and then, after long and tedious torture of animals, a serum may be invented to combat it.

When physicians do not know what causes a death, or when they don't care to say—as on a case of alcoholism, where the diseased was not a hobo—they put it down as "heart failure."

That is playing safe. It is manifest, even to an uninstructed "layman," that when a man dies, the heart fails. As long as the heart beats, he is alive.

Sometimes the heart is suddenly forced to stop working by pressure of gas. That is due to fermentation of food, and that again, is due to wrong eating.

* * *

Stale Bread.

It is stated that 70,000 loaves of bread are returned weekly to Kansas City bakeries and sold largely for stock feed.

Bread should never be eaten until it is at least twenty-four hours old. Forty-eight hours is better.

There are two reasons—before that period the yeast is injurious, and the dough is less easily digested. Roll up a piece of new bread dough into a ball and you will see why.

* * *

Doctors and Diet.

Writing in regard to diet during the war, J. Madison Taylor, M.D., a professor of therapeutics in an eastern university, says:

"It will not be amiss, at this time, for every household to have a little, sensible confab with the family doctor, who is the one handy authority on the dietary requirements of all the individuals concerned."

Is he? He should be, but unfortunately he most decidedly is not.

What can the average physician tell you about the building of the body by food, in health and disease? He may give you a smattering about "calories," which are meaningless and misleading, as guides to health. Also, about proteins and carbohydrates. Otherwise, he is likely to tell you to "eat what seems to agree with you," for of good and bad food combinations, and of medicinal foods, abounding in the organic salts, unchanged in cooking, he knows nothing, or next to nothing.

How could he? He has not been taught these things in college and very few physicians study such questions at the sick bed. They are too much occupied in chasing "bugs" in laboratories—or in following "authorities," who have done the chasing.

* * *

Sugar.

An editorial writer of The Times asks:

"Can any scientist explain why Spaniards and Italians should be satisfied with from one-eighth to one-sixth of the quantity of sugar consumed by Englishmen and Americans? Perhaps they haven't the price."

I am not a "scientist"—Christian or Pagan—yet I will answer this easy question.

They have the price, but they also have too much sense to abuse their stomachs with large quantities of refined cane sugar, a starvation food, deprived of all its mineral elements, and the greatest disturber of digestion that has ever been forced upon a suffering world.

Sugar, in association with starch foods, in the moist warmth of the stomach, proceeds to set up fermentation, so that many ardent prohibitionists, who would be shocked at the idea of drinking a glass of beer, are perambulating distilleries, and some of them get red noses.

The simple, untutored inhabitants of Southern Europe prefer to take their alcoholic stimulation in the shape of light wine, which is much more wholesome, as it does not form poisonous gases.

You may estimate the sugar-eating habits of a people by the prevalence of dyspepsia. In America, it is a national disease; in France, and Spain, and Italy, few suffer from it.

Many of my consultants have reported a remarkable improvement in health, within a few months, after dropping refined cane sugar from the menu.

The consumption of cane sugar is merely a bad habit. Satisfy the natural craving for sweets by eating fruits, fresh and dried, and roots that abound in sugar, as beets, carrots and parsnips. You may also eat sugar cane, if you can get it. That is quite a different thing from refined white sugar—as different as "snow-flake" flour is from whole wheat meal.

Especially wean your children from this habit. Over-consumption of sugar, in various forms, with starch foods, is the main cause of what are known as "children's diseases," including "infantile paralysis." The blood is rendered acid by such a diet, and the resisting power of the body to disease is broken down.

* * *

Circulation of the Blood.

It is well not to take anything for granted. Harvey was first abused, and then lionized, because of his asserted discovery of the circulation of the blood. M. J. Rodermund, M.D., author of several books, claims that our ideas in regard to the circulation of the blood are altogether wrong. He says:

"The oxygen from the air is the instrumental element that causes the blood to circulate in the body. The heart is only a regulator, distributor and agitator of the blood, not a pump to circulate the blood, as now believed. To pump the blood around the body is a physical impossibility. The blood is a living, self-acting fluid. This can be proved under the microscope. The blood may be called a dynamic and static current. In other words, the above conditions give rise to the dynamic and static phenomena of the circulation."

* * *

Poisonous Potatoes.

Potatoes that grow too near the surface of the ground and are, therefore, exposed to the rays of the sun, become green in color. Sometimes only a small green spot, other times the green may cover most of the potato. Such potatoes are poisonous.

In 1892 and 1893 a large section of the German army was poisoned by the use of such potatoes. The poison is known as salamin, an alkaloidal poison.

This same poison appears in potatoes that have been kept in a damp place, and allowed to sprout. The sprouts of the potatoes, by exposure to light, become slightly

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... A potato that has been
...e green spots on it, should
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... It is no economy to under-
...sh potatoes.

• • •

...ist on Vegetarianism.

...n from a review, in the Revue
...Paris) of an article on the
...Vegetarianism," by Dr. Henri

...animal flesh as food, and espe-
...ons, are condemned by the
...of nutrition. Meat is an in-
...not containing carbohy-
...ating, inviting to habitual
...and bringing about, like alcohol,
...ion in which the consumer be-
...cannot do without it. It is a
...taining numerous poisons,
...ids, leucomains, purins, etc."
...ve flesh diet would be non-
...ful flesh diet is also illogical,
...looks at it: for the fact, he
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...of poisons (bowels, liver and
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...poisons daily, even in dilute
...ching of his means of pro-
...must fatally.
...concludes by stating that
...is likely to contribute, in the
...approach of an era of great

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...m an extract from "The Chang-
..." by E. A. Ross:
...get over being astonished
...of the Chinese from terrible
...was told of a coolie who had his
...upon in an accident, and who
...to the hospital supported by
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...He was sewed up, and, in
...examination that must have
...the abdomen, made a quick re-
...ering also is the response to
...of neglected wounds. A boy
...fingers had been hastily
...ew, and bound up with dirty
...to the hospital, after a week,
...hand, and showing clear
...of lockjaw. They washed his
...him home to die. In three
...about without a sign of lockjaw.
...fingers had been crushed
...some days before, came in
...ining all up his arm, and in
...under the arms. The trouble
...simple treatment. A patient
...in with a high fever, from a
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...after the wound is cleansed
...subsides. A woman who
...a serious operation for can-
...breast suffered infection, and
...of 106 deg., during which her
...with hard water chestnuts.
...recovered.
...struck by the resistance
...to blood-poisoning."
...standing their absolute igno-
...The author fails to per-
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...: "The meat eating classes
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...t. The same remarkable
...noted by English army
...India, where vegetarian Hindu
...from wounds that would in
...meat eating British soldier.
...Japanese.
...of waste animal products,
...the chances of recovery
...wounds or disease.

• • •

...is from an article by Dr.
..., the "world's greatest

...with a real shock of surprise—
...years ago, when we
...to test out by careful experi-
...of sensitiveness and sus-
...human nerves—that even the
...and delicate of women, who
...by the least thing, had
...nor the accuracy of
...of crude, insensitive man.
...the results were writ-
...woman's sense of smell was
...less capable of distinguish-
...between different odors or
...of the same odor, than

...of the reasons for the pus-
...and rather humiliating fact that men make the best cooks; and that, though there are at least fifty women to every man engaged in the business, at least nine-tenths of the artistic accomplishments and chefs-d'oeuvre of the gastronomic art are achieved by men; not because they have better intellects or more powerful brains—perish the thought—but because they are better able to judge when a thing tastes right. In fact, woman's cookery is kept as good as it is only by the fact that she has to satisfy the exacting demands of the more critical male taste."

I believe that the statement in regard to the relative sensitiveness of women and men is true, except that there are, of course, masculine women and feminine men. Perhaps nature made this provision for women, who have to bear the pangs of motherhood.

As to cooking, it is also true that most of the fabricators of fancy dishes, that tickle the palate, destroy digestion and congest the livers of men, are of the male sex, although cooking is obviously a female occupation, as more than nine-tenths of women cook for their own households.

Cooking is a most important office, for on it depends largely the health and efficiency, and often the lives, of the human race. Nine-tenths of disease is caused by dietetic errors—overeating, eating wrong foods, or wrong combinations of food. Therefore, cooking should be esteemed among the high arts, not for the purpose of satisfying appetite, but to build healthy bodies.

Dishes "like mother used to make" may be palatable, but too often they lay the foundation of chronic dyspepsia, catarrh, rheumatism and other kindred ills, all "caught at the table." Every girls' school should have a department of cooking, not to teach how to concoct fancy dishes, that merely taste good, but meals that nourish, and build healthy minds and bodies. Then good health will be the rule, and sickness the exception.

• • •

Rational Treatment of Typhoid Fever.

Woods Hutchison, the irrepressible, not long ago wrote in the Saturday Evening Post:

"It cannot be too emphatically insisted upon that every case of yellow fever, and of malaria, comes from a previous case."

Then where did the first case come from?

How's that, Hutch?

Some time ago, in an eastern magazine, appeared an interesting article on the cause and prevention of mortality in typhoid fever, by J. R. Hayes, M.D. Referring to the prevalence of typhoid in the District of Columbia, Dr. Hayes pointed out that no evidence has been found that has been directly due to the milk supply, although a small percentage is charged up to milk, that it cannot be traced to oysters and vegetables, and that in no instance has it been definitely traced to the local water supply.

The city of Washington, not long ago, expended over $1,000,000 in purifying its water supply. Yet, there was scarcely any appreciable difference in the number of typhoid cases. This confirms what I have so often said, that for the cause of disease you must look, not without, but within.

No person of regular health and clean bowel movement need ever fear an attack of typhoid fever. The mortality from typhoid fever has actually increased, by reason of the germ theory, because the attention of the medical profession has been more directed to localizing the cause and its eradication, than the treatment of the patient.

Here is an extract from an article on the subject of the rational treatment of typhoid fever by the late Dr. Latson, formerly editor of Health Culture:

"We hear much of the 'typhoid germs' contained in water. As a matter of fact, there are no typhoid 'germs.' The disease, like all other diseases, comes from inside the body—not outside. Impure water is dangerous to the body not because of the 'germs' or microbes it contains, but because it adds to the amount of poison in the body instead of helping the body, as pure water would, to get rid of its poisons.

"As regards the origin and causation of typhoid fever, the average doctor and the average layman talk 'germs'; but the really thinking part of the profession realize that typhoid fever arises inside and not outside the body, and must be regarded as a 'filth disease.'"

Typhoid fever, as treated by the average doctor, is a fatal disease. On the other hand, Dr. Latson showed that, by following a rational plan, a few thoughtful physicians, guided by common sense instead of precedent and prejudice, treated 1211 cases without a single loss of life—certainly a most remarkable record.

The rational treatment of typhoid includes cleansing of the alimentary tube, withdrawal of all food during the acute stage, giving the patient plenty of cold water—preferably distilled water—with a teaspoonful of fruit juice, colon flushings with a flexible tube twice a day, cool or cold sponge baths, to keep down the fever, three or four times a day or more, and thorough ventilation of the sick room.

Again, here is an extract from an article by J. H. Tilden, M.D.:

"The worst types of typhoid can be made comfortable if placed in bed with artificial heat to the extremities, a cold wet towel pack to the abdomen, changed every six or twelve hours, two-quart warm water enema every night, a warm sponge bath once a day, or as often as necessary to secure comfort, and the sponge baths to be followed by light spinal massage or open hand rubbings."

The next time you or any of your family are affected with typhoid fever, do not get alarmed, but adopt these simple rules, and you will soon be well. On the other hand, if you are so foolish as to submit to the "regular" mal-treatment you will have a tedious sickness with bad after effects, and you may become a subject for the undertaker.

• • •

Woman.

If women would spend on a study of the care of the body, one-tenth of the time and money they spend on cosmetics and adornment, they would become so magnetic and charming, that the question of women's rights would be solved, and universal female suffrage would follow, as a matter of course.

Must Get into Action.

[Detroit Free Press:] One thing is very sure.

What's that?

We're not going to be able to talk the Kaiser to death.

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Mrs. W. Lipp, 131 E. Elmyra St., Los Angeles, Cal., writes: "My husband has never had a seizure that he lost consciousness since beginning your treatment, which was one year ago last June. We can highly recommend the treatment to any one suffering with epilepsy."

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RUPTURE HAPPINESS

I DON'T often give free "proof" in these columns, but I am not afraid to do so, when I consider it my duty.

To those of my readers who may be so unfortunate as to be suffering from rupture, I recommend that they should, without fail, go and consult Mr. Benjamin. He will do them good. I know it, because he has helped relatives and friends of mine.—Editor Harry Ellington Brook, N.D., in "Brain and Brawn."

Call, write or phone for booklet you can comprehend in fifteen minutes' time.

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EVERY HOUSEKEEPER SHOULD KNOW—

What to Do for a Baby. By Retta Badger.

[All feasible suggestions for this page will be very much appreciated. Any pictures of attractive corners of the home or practical things will be very acceptable. How to keep house with little labor is the slogan of today and we would like the ideas of readers on the subject. Any information regarding anything published or illustrated on this page very gladly given by the editor of it.]

The Babies, God Bless 'Em!

WE COULDN'T do without them, now could we? The dear little cuddly, cooing, smiling, dimply, squirmy, hungry, laughing, crying, sleepy pink-and-white things! We don't know we are alive until we have them and then we wonder what took up all our time before. They do make us work, but is there any labor in the world as happily given? But while we do not begrudge anything we do for them there is no use wearing ourselves out in superfluous labor. It certainly does not benefit the baby any.

The Daily Bath.

For instance how do you bathe your baby? The old fashioned way on your lap with the baby squirming around in danger of falling off every minute? You are certainly taking the hardest way if you do. In the first place try to have an east room for the nursery or if you cannot give up a whole room for that try to have your own bedroom where the baby will be bathed and dressed in a sunny room. In front of the sunny window in this room place a well padded kitchen, or any other good sized table. For the last layer use a soft woolen blanket which may be hung out to dry. Over your basin or little tub of water for the baby's bath lay a soft bath towel loosely enough to hang down into the water hammock fashion. Fasten the ends of the towel under the bottom of the tub. Baby can lie in this little hammock which should just reach under the water a little way and you can handle the young bather with perfect ease and safety. The baby loves his bath this way and grows accustomed to the tub so that there is never any first time for him to be frightened at being put down in the water. When he is bathed place him on the table, dry and dress him there. He will be so much more comfortable than slipping down between your knees and straining his little back and you will find that the whole thing has been much easier for you.

The Rubber Tub.

When your baby is a little older the portable rubber tub is the thing for him. Those in the illustration are both good. One may be carried to any room or out on a sunny glass porch when the weather permits. It folds up and is easily disposed of when not in use. The other is to be swung in the big bath tub and is so much nicer for little bodies to bathe in than the hard porcelain of the big tub.

The Too-small Woolen Stockings and Shirts.

They will shrink, those little woolen shirts and stockings and they are so tiny in the first place that they really can't stand it. The drying frames are so inexpensive, in fact cost nothing at all when you consider the saving in little underwear, that it is foolish not to have them.

What to Take to the Stork Party.

It must be something dainty and it must be something useful. Did you ever make several pairs of little bonnet ties? One clean bonnet will outlast several pairs of strings and the mother can never have too many clean ties. There are so many ways of making them up daintily. They may be embroidered with tiny designs or done in eyelet work or the ends may have the daintiest little bit of insertion set in with tiny feather stitching along the sides of the lace. Feather stitching done in little wreaths or conventional designs is always good. These little ties should be made of fine mull or lawn or of handkerchief linen.

Another useful gift for the stork party is a dolly hot water bottle. This is a soft covering of elderdown or other soft material made in the shape of a dressed doll. The dress opens all the way down the front or back and the stuffing of the doll is the hot water bottle. This makes it so much more cuddly and is perfectly sanitary as the cover can be washed.

Then there are always bootees. They are always needed and there are always many dainty ones to be had. There are tiny warm padded ones to go with the little silk padded robe and there are hand done French flannel ones with eyelet work and embroidery on them and little felt ones cut with tops like little shoes, or there are cunning little embroidered bits of bootees made of pique. It is possible to buy inner soles for even such tiny shoes as these and they are wise to put in. They keep the shoes in shape and as the little foot grows too big the inner sole can be removed.

A celluloid toy for the bath is always a good gift for a baby as those young people seem to find it necessary to put something in their mouths at all times and will eat the soap if nothing else is handy.

The Gift Box for the Party.

Have you seen the gift box for young mothers? On the lid is a dear little verse which tells that the box contains no dainty garments made with care or other things for the tot to wear but when you lift the lid and peep inside you'll find everything to make your child spotless. The box contains talcum powder, a bath thermometer, boric acid, a cake of Castile soap, a package of absorbent cotton, one of sterilized gauze and safety pins, all done up in the daintiest little package imaginable tied with white baby ribbon. A card on each tells in verse the purpose of the article contained within. When opened the whole box has a very gifty air.

A New Apron.

There are many charming patterns of aprons for the little folks these days. That in the illustration is of natural colored linen bound with red. The design is stenciled in red and green, but the unusual thing about the whole thing is the pockets. They are the flower pots. Isn't that a clever idea for a bit of something different?

Those Throw-away Bibs.

The babies can't help drooling when they are teething. Did you ever get your baby all fixed up for company with a nice clean dress and bib and find the bib all wet by the time the door bell rang? That is where one of the throw-away bibs would have helped. And at the table, their usefulness is incalculable. They are made of paper and are very inexpensive.

The young gardener's apron with flower pot patch pockets.

Keep the little wool stockings and shirts from shrinking

Just hang this little rubber bath tub in the big one.

This tub may be used anywhere

A dainty box filled with the toilet accessories for the baby

Sun-Kissed Fruit.

Few people are aware of the value of sun cooked preserves and marmalades. Many long, tedious hours spent over a hot cook-stove may be avoided, to say nothing about the saving of gas bills. These two facts are worthy of the housekeeper's attention, at least. During the very hot days of September, I put this to a test with highly satisfactory results. Wishing to overcome a useless fear of beet sugar, I was careful to use no cane and found the fruit looked as well as if cooked with the latter. Satsuma plums were cut in small pieces without peeling, then one-third of the amount of sugar added. The fruit was then boiled on the gas stove until slightly tender, then poured into a large, shallow enamel dripping pan, and placed on a table or bench out in the yard where the sun's rays could shine directly on it. To prevent insects and particles of dust from falling in, a piece of strong marquisette curtain was drawn tightly over the top and the ends tucked under, the weight of the pan holding it firmly in place. At night, this pan was brought into the house to protect it from the damp and fog. If the day was intensely hot, so that the syrup was cooked to the right consistency, the pan was reheated over the gas and the fruit placed in glass jars, well sterlized in hot water. With Satsuma plums more time was required, owing to cloudy mornings. It was necessary to place the fruit out in the sunshine for several days, but this was much easier than standing over the stove and stirring them. The preserves were a finer flavor and a prettier red in color. Pear and fig marmalade were treated in the same manner, with equally good results. The fruit was dropped into a rich, hot syrup and cooked until tender, then placed into shallow pans and cooked in the sun. Freestone peaches treated in this manner have a beautiful honey color. Other fruits take a darker tone. Berries and other fruits are only heated through when boiled in the syrup. In case of berries, small amounts of sugar and fruits were used. Fruits placed in deep pans or dishes under trees or buildings, will not cook in the sun.

I used beet sugar with all my preserving and find that it is keeping well, but cane sugar may be used if preferred. I found this method of preserving very satisfactory, as I was enabled to go on with other work and was not worried about the fruit being burned.—S. S. R.

Cantaloupe Preserves.

Peel the cantaloupes and remove the seeds, cut the pulp into small cubes and put into a preserving kettle with enough water to cover the bottom to prevent scorching. Add a little stick cinnamon and boil down until thick. Then add three-quarters as much sugar as melon, a sufficient lemon juice to give a delicate taste, and boil until thick. Seal in hot thoroughly sterilized jars. The syrup may be used instead of the lemon juice giving a delicious flavor.

Cantaloupe Sweet Pickles.

Take not too ripe cantaloupe, cut in strips, peel and place in a jar, cover with vinegar and let stand over night. In the morning drain off the vinegar, measure a pint of it add three-fourths pound of sugar, one tablespoonful of cloves, two sticks of mace ad six broken sticks of cinnamon. Boil and skim well, put in the fruit and simmer gently until clear, then add the melon, boil the syrup down one-half and pour it over the fruit. Seal when put in jars.

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...of "Ladies from Hell."

...FROM PAGE ELEVEN.)

...him. The little fellow seems to ...his ride, but he is not. He ...it in both hands, close under ...of the bayonet. He straightens ...leaves his shoulders, brings up ...with a jerk, and the steel blade ...the soft spot in the Ger- ...just under the chin.

...man's last cry is drowned by the ...of the little bow-legged man. It ...ots of the bayonet which makes ...like a savage, as he drives the ...

...no time to see what is going on ...my more. We are fighting knee ...drive the steel into man after ...unless a blade cuts me, but so ...keep my feet. I am not think- ...what they may do to me. It is kill, ...keep on killing, though my limbs ...which they would drop.

...does not seem to be any strength ...my arms, and, yet when I drive the ...steel it goes home. For a second ...seems to be a clear space about me. ...Then, his rifle gone, sink his teeth ...throat of a man under whose bayo- ...net I fell. The blood spurts out ...hot and Troolan spits disgustedly. ...One of our boys seizes a German's ...rifle, wrests it from him by a trick ...of the man's arm. A little fur- ...ther the Germans are rushing upon ...our men. Mechanically, I leap into ...the butt of my rifle fells the nearest ...

...Hendricks the rifle out of my ...hands. Now I duck a thrust made at ...me by one of the German who made ...at my fist between his eyes. ...His head is to waver now. They do not ...come for our company with our ...bare steel—we whom they later ...will call the "Ladies from Hell."

...[Copyright, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.]

Work of Cowboy of Today.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE SEVEN.)

is perhaps used more as a matter of convenience than otherwise. A range steer will always keep the head pointed directly at a horseman, the ears so extended that the "mark" may be easily read. It is not always easy to see the "brand," which is burnt into the hide with a hot iron. It may be a monogram of the initials of the owner, or any whimsical design, as a bar, or half-circle.

Broncho Busting—the Outlaw.

Sometimes in a bunch of cow ponies there may be a few unbroken animals which must be broken to the saddle before ready for use. Then there is sport for everybody, "all hands and the cook." The "bronc" is "lassed" and usually ridden first with the "hackamore," which is only a rope noose, over the nose, supported by a string over the head. The saddle is then adjusted, with more or less difficulty and the agile cowboy mounts by springing from the ground sometimes, if he is an expert. After rearing and plunging in a zigzag course for perhaps a dozen times with head down, the animal generally quits, and becomes quite docile. Then the Spanish bit is gradually introduced and he is soon ready for use. Not so, however, with the "outlaw." This animal is not necessarily vicious by nature. More often he is the product of the cowboy's cunning. He is sometimes considered a "necessary evil," being trained to think he is unbeatable. If a "fresh guy" chances along and openly boasts that he can "ride anything that wears hair," he is usually given a chance with the "outlaw," to show what he can do. Sometimes he does it, but more often he doesn't. It is dangerous work, but the average "vaquero," if he is any good at all, usually has a way of getting out of such a tight place without serious injury.

Daughters of Men.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOUR.)

which was ratified in a secret conference with her parents behind closed doors. They had three hours to do it in, so Upton took her out in the country. There he stopped under a tree, put on a serious face and asked her to marry him.

Lizzie never lost her complacence.

"Well, you see, Mr. Upton, it's this way," said she. "I'm very young an' I got to ask my folks, see? You can't be so old, neither, an' maybe your people even might have 'bjections, too. There ain' no use to be too sudden, anyhow. Now that we've met I can see you again—say t'morrow, somewheres; you could call an' take me to the theater if that'll be c'nvenient—an' then I'll give you my answer, if that'll be O.K. with you."

Upton said he'd wait. Also he'd take her home after the Sunday "sacred concert" that evening, which he did. He escorted her as far as the front door on that occasion and looked hungrily after her as she flipped up the steps and away. Monday at 7 o'clock saw him tugging at the accelerator, waiting for her to come down those steps. He saw her coming before she saw him waiting. He read it in her eyes. A moment later he heard it from her fresh lips:

"I won 'em over, Mr. Upton. Ma cried an' the old man says for me to be careful—you rich birds is such bull artists. But I'll take my chances. Any time you say, now, Mr. Upton. Will it be acrost to Jersey, or in a church?"

"As quietly as possible," said Upton. "There will be plenty of noise after it gets out. What do you say to driving over to Newark tomorrow?"

"Sure. I'll be ready any time after I come out o' the bathtub about noon."

And so it was.

There was an awful hubbub, of course, in the Upton home. Angry pater puffed and blew, flabbergasted mater threw a faint, knocked-a-twister cross-eyed sister threw a book—but to what purpose? A marriage is a marriage. The wedding ring slippeth alike upon the just and the chorus girl.

The newspapers had their two day flurry with illustrations and then the episode was forgotten by all except the immediate participants and their respective camps.

Father Upton did not cut off his son's allowance, so Oliver and the bride, after a honeymoon across the continent, put up at a toppy hotel near the monument to Columbus, who made the way for this nation of social democrats—when democracy is wished on them.

It didn't take Mrs. Elizabeth Upton very long to emery off the East Side mannerisms and by-words and grotesques. Polish sticks pretty well when it's rubbed in, and her husband's relatives looked after that.

In time she became a handsome matron, as critical of cloisonne as any of them, as despairing of ever finding a competent butler as the best of them, more sincerely true to her husband than many of them. She manipulated the lorgnette fetchingly because it was a need, not a nuisance. Beauty she had, a constitution she retained, "class" she acquired. The O. U. Kid died and a rather good sort of chap was born of his ashes. Upton loved his wife, she kept him interested and she knew his weaknesses. So they lived hap—

Whoa!

What became of Clarice, the scientifically born, antiseptically ushered in, governessed, seminaried, cultured, tutored, toured, debutted, cross-eyed Clarice with the unprepossessing features? Oh, she was passed up by men as rich as she was. Too keen for the pot-hunter, suspicious of men too poor to love a damaged heiress for herself alone, she engaged in settlement work which she never could understand, peevish with her brother Oliver's bouncing children, angry at life, and acidulated at 30. In time she entered into an intellectual union with a widowed college professor and married him in England, where she retired to live out her years on an old estate, fairly contented, never wholly blessed with that ringing joy which echoes in a woman's soul when she hears from the quivering throat of one man that everything-in-all that her nature craves—that she is beautiful!

"—ply ever after."

[Copyright, 1917, by Jack Lait.]

[Popular Science Monthly:] Enough diamonds are sacrificed each year in the average automobile factory to fit up a dozen kings' crowns! Quantity production of automobiles requires that every one of the 10,000 parts turned out by machinery must measure up to a high standard. Only then will the parts of the assembled automobile work together smoothly. The emery wheels, used for rapid finishing, must be "trued up" with corresponding accuracy. Nothing less hard than the diamond can be depended upon for this "truing."

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of The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine, published Sunday.
(Insert title of publication.) (State frequency of issue.)
at Los Angeles, California, for October 1, 1917. (State whether for April 1 or Oct. 1.)
(Name of postoffice and State.)
State of California,
County of Los Angeles,
ss.

Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Harry Chandler, who, having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Editor and General Manager of The Los Angeles Times Illustrated Magazine (State whether editor, publisher, business manager or owner.) (Insert title of publication.) and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation,) etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 443, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit:

1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

NAME OF—	Postoffice Address.
Publisher, The Time-Mirror Company,	Times Building, Los Angeles.
Editor, Harry Chandler,	Times Building, Los Angeles.
Managing Editor, Harry Carr,	Times Building, Los Angeles.
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(If there are none, so state.)

2. That the owners are: (Give names and addresses of individual owners, or, if a corporation, give its name and the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 per cent. or more of the total amount of stock.)

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5. That the average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the six months preceding the date shown above is..... (This information is required from daily publications only.)

HARRY CHANDLER.
(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager or owner.)
For The Times-Mirror Company, Owners.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of October, 1917.

T. L. CHAPIN,
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Form 3526—Ed. 1916. (My commission expires Nov. 9, 1919.)

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THE GIFT PROBLEM SOLVED.

By our Floral Department, which is a mine of valuable suggestions. Flowers are always welcome. We are making a specialty of attractive baskets which are splendid remembrances for the sick room, anniversaries, etc.

Roses, chrysanthemums, carnations, violets, orchids and dahlias are now in their glory. H. & S. quality in each blossom. Prices are right. Telephone and telegraph orders receive our immediate attention.

WRITE NOW.

Our Fall bulletin, "What and When to Plant," has been mailed to all regular customers. If you have a garden, you need this bulletin. A postcard will bring it.

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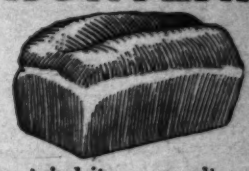

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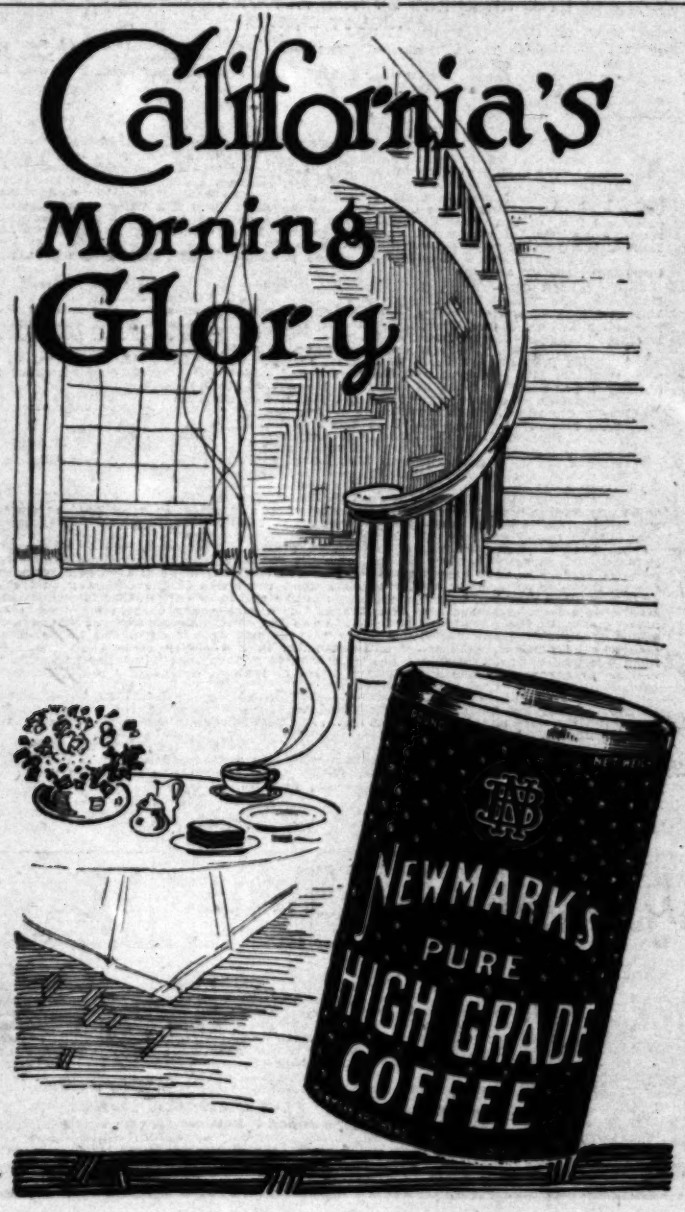

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[Sunday, October 21, 1
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In Eight Parts and Magazine—124 Pages!
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—14 PAGES.

The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on." 1781 1917

T MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1917.

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom

ERCHANT CONVOYS BLASTED BY GERMAN SEA RAIDERS.

lo Pasha Investigator Names Dernburg as German Propagandist.

Record.

HEARST INDORSEMENT APPEARS ON A CHECK.

Jeremiah O'Leary's Name Also Found on a Check for Fifty Dollars Displayed by Morse in New York.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Perley Morse, expert accountant retained by Merton E. Lewis, State Attorney-General, to investigate the financial transactions in this country of Paul Bolo Pasha, German spy and propagandist, now under arrest in Paris, made public today testimony given by Adolph Pavenstedt, former head of the banking house of G. Amsinck & Co., to the effect that he lent $20,000 to the late Herman Ridder, publisher of the New Yorker Staats Zeitung. Pavenstedt has admitted that Bolo's negotiations with Count von Bernstorff, then German Ambassador to the United States, were conducted through him. Amsinck & Co. handled German funds for Bolo.

Pavenstedt's testimony showed that $15,000 of the payment came from Dr. Bernhard Dernburg, former German Colonial Minister and director of German propaganda in this country, but that neither Mr. Ridder nor any member of his family ever knew of Dernburg's connection with the transaction.

Mr. Ridder came to him about the time the European war began, Pavenstedt said, and asked a loan of $20,000. Without Mr. Ridder's knowledge Pavenstedt went to Dernburg and told him the situation. He said he told Dernburg the "Ridders have always followed a very good course for the German interests here."

"Then I asked him if he would put up the money," Pavenstedt testified. Dernburg replied that because he wanted him (Pavenstedt) 'interested' he would give $15,000 if Pavelstedt would give $5000.

"I talked to my partners about it and the firm of Amsinck and Company first advanced the $5000 with the $15,000 of Dernburg's, but I afterward personally took the money from my account because the partners objected to my having it on the books because it did not belong, they said, to the business," continued Pavenstedt's testimony.

"Nobody ever knew that Dr. Dernburg was the man who supplied most of it. The Ridders never knew it. They do not know it today."

HEARST INDORSEMENT.

Mr. Morse, with the consent, he said, of the Attorney-General, displayed two other checks bearing Pavenstedt's signature in addition to the one made payable to the Staats Zeitung. Each was for $50. One was to the Deutsches Journal, dated January 12, 1916. One of the indorsements it bore was of W. R. Hearst. The other was to the American Truth Society, dated January 31, 1917. The first indorsement was that of Jeremiah O'Leary, president.

Pavenstedt testified he had no recollection of the checks and inquiry into them was dropped.

The following statement concerning the Ridder transaction was made tonight by Bernard H. Ridder:

"The fact that a part of the money advanced to Mr. Herman Ridder by Mr. Pavenstedt in 1914 came from Dr. Dernburg was never known to Mr. Herman Ridder, as far as we know. Mr. Ridder's sons knew nothing whatever of the entire transaction, excepting that when Mr. Ridder's financial difficulties became acute the notes of G. Amsinck were presented for payment here with other notes.

"These notes were placed in the hands of a note-holder's committee. The notes were all liquidated by the Staats Zeitung on or before March 1, 1916.

"None of Mr. Herman Ridder's sons, nor anyone connected with them or the Staats Zeitung, knew that Mr. Pavenstedt had not advanced his own money to Mr. Ridder. Mr. Pavenstedt being a man of wealth, it never occurred to anyone that he would secure money other than his own in a transaction involving only $20,000.

"Mrs. Herman Ridder's obligations totaled millions of dollars. The money borrowed from Amsinck & Co. was used in the International Typesetting Machine Company and was not borrowed for the Staats Zeitung, which never had occasion to borrow money.

"Before applying for a license the details of this transaction were given to the authorities (the Department of Justice and the Postoffice Department) on the very day when Mr. Pavenstedt made us acquainted with his transactions with Dr. Dernburg."

MORE EXPLANATION.

V. H. Polachek, publisher of the Deutsches Journal, explaining the check from Pavenstedt received by that publication, said:

"The check for $50 was paid to an advertising solicitor of the Deutsches Journal for space reserved by Mr. Pavenstedt in the twenty-fifth anniversary edition of the Deutsches Journal.

"The indorsement on the back of Mr. Pavenstedt's check is the indorsement which appears on all checks banked by Mr. Hearst's newspapers in New York."

REPORTER WITNESS IN RACE RIOT CASE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EAST ST. LOUIS (Ill.) Oct. 20.—Paul Y. Anderson, St. Louis reporter, testifying today at the Congressional riot inquiry, charged that there was a complete collapse of the city government during the riots. He was the only witness heard today.

In the course of his testimony he told of a personal encounter with Mayor Mollmann, which resulted in his being barred from the East St. Louis Police Station. He said he saw ten or twelve negroes killed during the riots and that there was no attempt on the part of either the soldiers or the police to restore law and order.

COAL OPERATORS AND MINERS DEADLOCKED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Oct. 20.—Representatives of the United Mine Workers of America in the southwest coal fields and of the operators' association adjourned late today after conferences lasting two days and had not yet reached an agreement to form the basis of a working contract. Negotiations will be resumed tomorrow in an effort to effect a settlement.

PORTLAND SHIPYARD STRIKE CALLED OFF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 20.—The shipyards strike in Portland district was officially declared off tonight, a majority of the unions involved having voted to return to work. The Federal labor adjustment board left tonight for San Francisco.

To the General of all the Campaigns.

Analytical.

CHECKERBOARD OF WAR ON HUMAN ENDURANCE.

"War will Have to End Soon Because the People Back Home will not Stand for Much More of It."

BY HARRY CARR.

WITH the sinking of the Antilles, we have counted our first dead.

Much depends upon the spirit with which the people of America receive this first sorrow.

I have observed in prize fights that the fighter who is stung to fury by pain usually gets licked. Fury makes men blind, and in a fight you need all the eyesight nature has provided you with. The successful fighter is the one who staggers back into the fracas with a grin.

It is not to be expected that we are to grin over the death of seventy American soldiers. But it is to be expected that we will not rush around screaming about it like a lot of Chinamen at a fire.

THE SCIENCE OF IT.

Scientists say that the lowest form of conscious intelligence is found in the sea anemone; but those patriots who are beginning to squawk about "avenging the Antilles" are a very close mental comparison to the little creatures who live in the slime of the sea.

It is just that kind of talk that weakens in a nation what military men call "the will to win."

Every student of war is conscious of one overweighing truth about the business of fighting; that it is almost wholly a psychological struggle. Physical power is the least important element except in this: that the psychological struggle is often influenced by physical conditions.

To return to the prize ring for an illustration, one of the two fighters is usually beaten before he enters the ring. In some curious, subtle manner one of the fighters "has it on" the other one before a blow is struck.

In the same way animal trainers tell me that when a new bear enters an animal cage the occupants thereof give him the "once over" and either he or they slink back into a corner. It's all over with one look.

THE GREAT DECISION.

It has been evident, from the first moment of this war, that the decision was to be due to elements other than military prowess.

From the moment the Germans fell back from the Marne and went into intrenchments, it has been evident that a real military victory for either side is all but impossible.

It has been evident that the war would come to an end owing to the weakening of the spirit of the civilian population of one or the other countries.

Speaking in a general way, the armies of both sides could keep this thing up forever. The perfection of war material during the past two years has tended to lessen the man losses. The wastage in men has been so reduced that all the countries could undertake war as a permanent part of their national life and keep it up forever. That is to say, the birth rate, scientifically promoted, would so nearly equal the yearly losses that the war would never end. But, practically speaking, this is dealing in absurdities. Permanent war is impossible because of the attitude of the civilian population. This war will not go on forever, because the people at home won't stand for it.

And we must courageously face the facts:

Before very long one side or the other is going to crack because the people at home will refuse to go on any further.

If the crack doesn't occur on the side of the Germans, it will occur on our side.

Sane human reasoning would seem to point very surely to the German side as the civilian population that will weaken.

If we have license to hope for

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Dissatisfied.

BERLIN INDUSTRIAL LEADERS PROTEST.

OBJECT TO STATE CONTROL OF PRIVATE BUSINESS.

Government's Plan of Supervision and Monopolization After the War Does not Meet with Approval of Commercial Men. Resolution Condemns Policy.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20.—Representatives of German industries at a large conference in Berlin on Thursday went on record against various governmental plans for state control of industry after the war. They demanded return to the free exercise of private initiative in business as quickly as possible.

The government has been planning to take charge of all imports, assigning shipping and foreign exchange for purchases only to such articles as government experts should decide were indispensable. It was planned to pool such purchases in order to eliminate competition and obtain better prices.

A second resolution rejected the idea of establishing compulsory syndicates and state monopolies in important branches of business, a measure the government is considering as one of the post-bellum sources of revenue. The resolution declares that such interference with the sound development of business life would result only in killing the goose that laid the golden eggs.

The conference outlined the principles which it considered should be followed in the military and economic demobilization in order to prevent unemployment, to secure the distribution of labor as quickly as possible to the points where it is most needed, and to release all the forces needed in building German trade and industry up again.

CHICAGO LOAN QUOTA IS BEING OVERTAKEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The third week of the campaign for the second Liberty Loan closed in Chicago today with every indication that the maximum quota of $180,000,000 will be oversubscribed.

The flying squadron of 1000 reported its biggest day's work since the drive opened, the grand total of its activity being sales of $23,067,250 distributed among 51,975 purchasers.

The Censor at Work.

CONFLICTING REPORTS OF THE VESSELS SUNK.

Berlin Boasts of Thirteen Ships Destroyed—Other Accounts Credit Attackers With but Nine.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

GERMANY scored on the water Saturday, breaking up merchant convoys in the North Sea. Raiding cruisers sank two British destroyers and nine of the twelve convoyed ships, the Associated Press says in its review of the war dispatches for the past twenty-four hours. Germany suffered little less than a disaster in the air, however, when four, and probably five, Zeppelin airships, believed to be returning from a raid on England, were brought down in French territory by airplane and anti-aircraft gunfire.

The sea tragedy cost the British the lives of 135 officers and men on the destroyers, who were left to their fate by the German raiders, as were the crews of the sinking merchantmen. About 100 of the merchant sailors, however, are known to have reached the shore in boats or on British patrol craft. All but three of the trading ships were of Scandinavian nationality, most of them apparently being small vessels.

The character of the raiding warships is not apparent. The British Admiralty describes them as very fast and heavily armed, while Berlin in its report refers to them as "light seafighting forces." They escaped the vigilance of the British guardships under cover of darkness both on their outward and homeward trips.

The story of Germany's reverse in the air began with the account of a raid on England last night in which the bombs the Zeppelins dropped, killed twenty-seven persons and injured fifty-three others. Reports soon began to be received, however, of Zeppelins being brought down in France. These were at first supposed to belong to an independent raiding fleet. Dispatches from France late in the day, however, declared them to be the raiders returning from England. They had appeared over French territory, it was stated, and were scattered to various parts of the country as the alarm went out and the French airmen rose in swarms to attack them.

The Russian fleet, which was caught by the Germans in the waters around the Gulf of Riga, is apparently in a desperate situation. The Germans have sown mines south of Moon sound to block an exit to the Russians there while they are closing the route to the north by their operations of taking possession of Dago Island, which Berlin reports say are proceeding according to the German plan.

On the western fighting front the artillery battles are continuing both in Flanders and in the Aisne region, but no infantry operations of moment are reported. In none of the other war areas either have the operations been of a nature to command special attention.

The War at Sea.

TWO BRITISH DESTROYERS SUNK BY THE GERMANS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (via London.) A convoy of thirteen vessels bound from Norway to England was attacked by German light naval forces on Wednesday, with the result that all the ships of the convoy and the protecting vessels, including two British destroyers, were sunk, with the exception of a small fishing steamer, says a German Admiralty statement issued today:

The German forces suffered no loss.

The text of the statement reads:

On Wednesday, light German sea fighting forces in the northern part of the North Sea, within territorial waters in the neighborhood of the Shetland Islands, attacked a convoy bound from Norway to England, consisting of thirteen vessels, including, by way of protection, two modern British destroyers, G29 and G31.

"All the ships of the convoy and the protecting vessels, including the destroyers, were destroyed with the exception of an escorting fishing steamer. Our fighting forces returned without loss or damage."

THE BRITISH VERSION.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Two German raiders attacked a convoy in the North Sea on Wednesday and sank two of the British escorting destroyers, it was announced officially today by the War Office.

The British torpedo-boat destroyers sunk were the Mary Rose and the Strongbow.

The official announcement says that three merchant vessels escaped in the action, but that five Norwegian, one Danish and three Swedish vessels were sunk without warning.

Thirty Norwegians were rescued by patrol craft.

The raiders, which were heavily armed, showed anxiety to escape before they could be interrupted by British forces, adds the official statement, and made no attempt to rescue the crews of the sunken destroyers.

All the officers and men of the Mary Rose and the Strongbow were lost.

The statement declares untrue the German story to the effect that the attack occurred in the territorial waters of the Shetland Islands.

The hostile raiders, it appears, succeeded in evading the British watchers on dark nights on both the outward and the homeward dash.

OFFICIAL TEXT.

The Admiralty statement reads:

"Two very fast and heavily armed German raiders attacked a convoy in the North Sea about midway between the Shetland Islands and the Norwegian coast on Wednesday. Two British destroyers, H.M.S. Mary Rose, Lieutenant - Commander Charles Fox, and Strongbow, Lieutenant-Commander Edward Brooke, which formed the anti-submarine escort, at once engaged the enemy vessels and fought until they were sunk after a short and unequal engagement.

"Their gallant action held the German raiders sufficiently long to enable three merchant vessels to effect their escape.

(Portion of the text missing here.)

"Anxious to make good their escape before British forces could intercept them, no effort was made to rescue the crews of the sunken British destroyers and the Germans left the doomed merchant ships whilst these were still sinking, thus enabling the British patrol craft, which arrived shortly afterward, to rescue some thirty Norwegians and others, and regarding whom the details are not yet known. The German navy by this act once more adds further degraded itself by this disregard of the historic chivalry of the sea.

"The German official communique on this subject states that the attack took place within territorial waters in the neighborhood of the Shetland Islands and that all the escort vessels, including the destroyers, were sunk with the exception of one escort fishing steamer. This statement as to the locality of the attack is untrue, as is also the statement regarding the destruction of the escort vessels.

"The enemy raiders succeeded in evading the British watching patrons on long dark nights both on their hurried outward dash and on their homeward flight.

"It is regretted that all the eight officers and men of H.M.S. Mary Rose and forty-seven officers and men of H.M.S. Strongbow were lost."

The Net.

ASSOCIATE BOLO PASHA WITH THE MEXICAN PLOT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 19.—The health of Bolo Pasha, under arrest as a German propagandist, has been restored, and he will be transferred tomorrow from the prison infirmary to a cell in the Sante Prison in Paris.

Baron Cuenin, formerly secretary to the Duke of Norfolk, who yesterday made a deposition to Capt. Bouchardon, the military investigator, revealed, says the Petit Parisien, that Bolo Pasha played one of the most important parts in the Mexican revolution. Bolo Pasha, according to the Baron, was assisted by various other persons, notably Hugo Scherer and Moses Mendelssohn, and had the support of the Disconto Gesellschaft. The object of these machinations, the witness added, was to enable Germany to establish a protectorate over Mexico.

TODAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

Wind at 5 velocity, eight highest, 91 Forecast, fair. see last page

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CALIFORNIA. Pas- sures in support fair for the Bel-

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man is appointed American Beet Su- factory at Oxnard.

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by a man ac- implicated in the plot in India cause for the Federal San Diego.

STRIKE. Strike of the on the Pacific Coast

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men and soldiers to Liberty Loan

M. Seawell, veteran San Francisco.

orders Pickert re-

released from Mc- parole.

EASTERN. Secretary McAdoo says 1,000,- will be at front by that there will be Germany is defeated.

lost Michigan banks. in New York again from high quotations hardened to suc- coverage reports.

drive downward and smash is pro- the Chicago

of the stock

in Dallas, Tex. man is indicted

Delivered to subscribers | At Hotels and on Railway Trains, 5c. On Streets and News Stands, 5 cents.

More Bolo Pasha revelations in New York.

Three men convicted in Chicago of plotting an uprising in India.

WASHINGTON: Total of Liberty Loan subscriptions pauses for week at $1,975,000,000. Half-billion a day must be raised this week to complete $5,000,000,000 total aimed at.

Guardsmen warned not to reveal troop movements and troop locations.

New Draft Regulations Adopted by Gen. Crowder.

Price of rolled oats to be reduced.

Washington reports state Germans are leaving Belgium a barren waste.

Food administration blames consumers for sugar shortage.

President Wilson in letter to Mayor of New York declares United States now faces "supreme test."

THE GREAT WAR. Germans sink two British destroyers and report loss of thirteen ships in a convoy blasted by them.

American schooner sunk by a submarine.

From four to five German Zeppelins reported destroyed by the Allies.

New German successes in the Gulf of Riga; Moon sound captured by the invaders.

Anarchy raging in Russia; Kerensky revealed as a plotter to massacre the Bolsheviki.

Changes in the French Ministry foreshadowed.

Socialists fighting French Premier Painleve.

Bolo Pasha associated with Mexican plots by a Paris dispatch.

Russian general complains that agitators are destroying discipline of northern Slav army.

MEXICO. Bill to suspend guarantees approved by the Mexican Chamber.

New move against bandits at Matamoras.

President Carranza objects to embargo agreement between Mexico and United States.

FOREIGN. Berlin business men object to proposed state control of industries after war.

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1219.

Russians, Hard Pressed by Superior German Naval Forces, Abandon Moon Sound

The War at Sea.

NEW GERMAN SUCCESSES IN THE GULF OF RIGA.

"Our Operations Have been Carried According to Plan," is the Text of the Berlin Note.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Oct. 20.—The southern Moon Sound and Moon Island have been abandoned by the Russians under the pressure of superior hostile naval forces, it was officially announced today.

"ACCORDING TO PLAN."

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BERLIN, Oct. 20 (via London.)—It was announced by army headquarters today that the German operations on Dago Island, north of the Gulf of Riga, have been carried out according to plan.

PARTICIPANTS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Oct. 19.—The entire third and fourth squadrons of the German high seas fleet and probably also the fifth squadron participated in the operations in the Gulf of Riga, according to an official statement from the Russian Admiralty tonight. The three squadrons comprise two-thirds of the German fleet. Among the units was the battle cruiser Moltke of 22,635 tons and several submarines.

The statement, in part, says:

"We discovered mine fields sown by the enemy with the intention of closing to our ships the entrance to the Gulf of Riga from Moon Sound, while the enemy landing at Dago Island shows it is the enemy's desire to destroy our naval forces here."

THE BATTLE DESCRIBED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Oct. 19.—The Russian Ministry of Marine has issued the following detailed statement regarding the naval battle in the Gulf of Riga:

"Tuesday night an enemy squadron of twenty ships penetrated the Gulf of Riga and at 9 o'clock the next morning was discovered making its way through the channels south of Moon Sound. The squadron included two battleships of the Koenig type. Our detachments, under Admiral Bakhireff, who hoisted his flag on the cruiser Bayan, and accompanied by the battleships Grjdanin and Slava, steamed from the eastern part of Moon Island to engage the enemy, preceded by torpedo-boat patrols, which withdrew before the enemy.

"At 9:30 the enemy opened fire on our torpedo boats, and our detachment, issuing from the channel, took up formation in a radius between the Werden and Welland lighthouses, near Moon Island. While approaching the enemy the cruiser Bayan was attacked unsuccessfully by a hostile submarine.

"At 10:30 o'clock our detachments engaged the enemy squadron. The fire of the hostile dreadnaughts was directed from beyond the range of our old-type vessels. At noon, in view of the enemy's superiority and the appearance of new enemy warships, Admiral Bakhireff ordered the detachment to retire into the interior of Moon Sound. Our ships then turned northward and withdrew from the fighting.

"The battleship Slava, the last of the line, and which had been damaged severely under the water line, finally sank by the head and foundered in the deep entrance to Moon Sound. The remainder of the squadron entered this channel. Part of the enemy squadron began to fire on the Moon and Werder batteries and silenced and destroyed them. Our vessels suffered some damage. After shelling the batteries the enemy entered the southern part of the Kuivast roadstead.

"During these movements the cruiser Admiral Makaroff and some gunboats and destroyers in inner Moon Sound protected that channel and the mouth of Kassar Bay, between the islands of Dago, Oesel and Moon. Some of these ships remained throughout the night near the coast of Oesel Island and repeatedly attempted to make their way into the eastern portion of Kassar Bay."

The rest of the statement is a repetition of the official statement, in which it was announced that two trawlers had been sunk by the Russian fire and that two enemy torpedo boats had been sunk by striking mines in the Moon Sound region Thursday. It adds, however, that a German torpedo boat escorting the main squadron ran into a Russian mine and sank.

Draft.

(Continued from First Page.)

this been accomplished that it is believed under the new system 80 per cent. of the work will be eliminated, while the forms to be used will exceed twenty in number as compared with approximately 182 forms which the present system requires.

"Along with the reduction of labor there will be provided a system which will classify each one of the 9,000,000 men who have not yet been inducted into military service and each man will be given his place in the national scheme of defense.

"To do this it has been determined to obtain from each man complete information of a character which will definitely fix his economic worth as compared with his fellow-registrant, and from the information thus obtained to place him in one of five classes, each to be called in turn as the need arises.

QUESTIONAIRE.

"The method of obtaining this information is through a 'questionaire,' a series of questions calculated to produce the information required. This document will be mailed to every registrant not yet in service, on a day to be fixed, seven days being given to each registrant to complete and return the same. Every opportunity will be offered to each man to complete his questionaire fully and without error.

"The local boards will then examine each questionaire and assign each registrant to one of five classes.

"These classes will be based upon every conceivable condition, from the family or occupational standpoint that should properly be advanced by a man desiring to be exempted from military duty. Class No. 1 will be the first called for physical examination and service, and when it is exhausted, if the nation's needs are such as to make it necessary, class No. 2 will follow, and so on, but each man registered will ultimately take his place if needed.

"Every opportunity for appeal from such classification by the local boards has been retained and personal hearings by the boards have been simplified.

"The tedious work of the local boards has been practically eliminated by the production of a form known as number one which will be the foundation of the new system. Through which will be the foundation of the new system. Through this form all the laborious work of keeping records and posting lists has been done away with. All of the old docket forms and records will be made unnecessary and by the arrangements the work of the local boards will be reduced to a minimum.

"Each man's history, beginning with his registration into a military camp, on the first day of each month's work will be entered on this new form the complete history of each man's case will appear up to that time. At a glance, beginning with his serial number and ending with his present classification, the local board is enabled to complete the history of each registrant in a few minutes with a rubber stamp that which has hitherto taken hours to complete. The system adopted is such that it will present each registrant almost automatically to the local board.

"The completion of the new system will solve problems which have confronted the provost marshal-general and caused him much concern.

"One of the most serious of these has been keeping together the great organization of the local and district boards which from a numerical viewpoint is of the strength of an army division; many of these officials have been clamoring for relief on account of the drain on their time and the new system will make it easily possible for them to continue their duties for which they have proven themselves eminently fitted.

"Another problem solved was the question of expediency of continuing the examination of the entire registration after the new system is in operation. Under the new system 80 per cent. of the work will be eliminated, while the forms to be used will exceed twenty in number as compared with approximately 182 forms which the present system requires.

"Along with the reduction of labor there will be provided a system which will classify each one of the 9,000,000 men who have not yet been inducted into military service and each man will be given his place in the national scheme of defense.

"To do this it has been determined to obtain from each man complete information of a character which will definitely fix his economic worth as compared with his fellow-registrant, and from the information thus obtained to place him in one of five classes, each to be called in turn as the need arises.

QUESTIONAIRE.

"The method of obtaining this information is through a 'questionaire,' a series of questions calculated to produce the information required. This document will be mailed to every registrant not yet in service, on a day to be fixed, seven days being given to each registrant to complete and return the same. Every opportunity will be offered to each man to complete his questionaire fully and without error.

"The local boards will then examine each questionaire and assign each registrant to one of five classes.

"These classes will be based upon every conceivable condition, from the family or occupational standpoint that should properly be advanced by a man desiring to be exempted from military duty. Class No. 1 will be the first called for physical examination and service, and when it is exhausted, if the nation's needs are such as to make it necessary, class No. 2 will follow, and so on, but each man registered will ultimately take his place if needed.

"Every opportunity for appeal from such classification by the local boards has been retained and personal hearings by the boards have been simplified.

"The tedious work of the local boards has been practically eliminated by the production of a form known as number one which will be the foundation of the new system. Through this form all the laborious work of keeping records and posting lists has been done away with. All of the old docket forms and records will be made unnecessary and by the arrangements the work of the local boards will be reduced to a minimum.

"Each man's history, beginning with his registration into a military camp, on the first day of each month's work will be entered on this new form the complete history of each man's case will appear up to that time. At a glance, beginning with his serial number and ending with his present classification, the local board is enabled to complete the history of each registrant in a few minutes with a rubber stamp that which has hitherto taken hours to complete. The system adopted is such that it will present each registrant almost automatically to the local board.

"The completion of the new system will solve problems which have confronted the provost marshal-general and caused him much concern.

"One of the most serious of these has been keeping together the great organization of the local and district boards which from a numerical viewpoint is of the strength of an army division; many of these officials have been clamoring for relief on account of the drain on their time and the new system will make it easily possible for them to continue their duties for which they have proven themselves eminently fitted.

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"Another problem solved was the question of expediency of continuing the examination of the entire regis-

try, thus fixing each man's status. This would have involved a medical examination of each man, whose physical condition might change from day to day, thus making this great undertaking valueless.

"Again, under the old system of exemption and discharge, it would have been necessary if the national need required it, to send for the exempted man to return for physical re-examination while in the meantime his industrial or family status might have changed, thus involving endless appeals and confusion.

"The new system fixes a man's class and calls him in his proper turn when he is needed. He will be examined physically only when needed. Thus the labors of the medical officers will be called for only when required. If the nation needs a half million of men they will respond each in his turn fixed by his class.

"The man who can be least spared, either as the head of a family or the head of a business necessary to the defense of the nation, will be the last to go.

"The new plan is being made ready for the printer and will be submitted to the local and district boards in ample time to enable them to familiarize themselves with it and thus approach their next draft with a thorough knowledge of its requirements."

THIS IS SUPREME TEST, SAYS WILSON.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—President Wilson, in a letter received by Mayor John Purroy Mitchel today, said that the people's response in the Liberty Loan campaign ought to be such as would put America "at the front of all civilized peoples." The President's letter reads:

"This letter comes to you in an unusual way, but in unusual circumstances. I write it not because I have the least doubt that your fellow-citizens will respond with patriotic devotion to the call for subscriptions to the Liberty Loan, but because I want to send them a personal message. That message is this:

"This war is the supreme test of the principles and energy of the people of the United States. The whole world looks to us to omit nothing that will bring about the complete triumph of those principles and the complete vindication of the honor and sovereignty of our government which has been so grossly violated and invaded. The response ought to be such as will put America at the front of all civilized peoples."

FIVE KILLED WHEN TRAIN STRIKES AUTO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TEMPLETON (Tex.) Oct. 20.—Five persons were killed and two seriously hurt late today when a southbound Missouri, Kansas and Texas passenger train struck an automobile at Little River, near here. The dead all resided in Little River.

RED CROSS OFFICIALS TOUR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council, and Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the American Red Cross, began a speaking tour through the West today. The Red Cross officials will speak at San Francisco and other important Red Cross centers.

JUTE SUPPLY ASSURED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Through co-operation of the British Admiralty with the United States food administration, a plentiful supply of jute bags for handling the coming Cuban sugar crop is now assured, it was announced today.

even number of steps, nor on the thirteenth.

Don't enter a trench on a step tallied by an odd number, or by four or eight.

Don't enter a Y.M.C.A. hut without pausing at the door to count three.

Don't set foot on a dead man.

Don't tighten your helmet chin strap after you get the helmet on.

Don't stamp on your cigarette butt; throw it in the mud.

Never remove your "identity disk" (British for our American circumlocution "identification tag;" the English troops frequently wear their discs on a chain about the wrist, just above the wrist watch.)

DUTY.

When a man is on duty, orders take precedence of superstitions; but when he is off duty, the inhibitions tress far upon conduct. If you hesitate for a word, you will be wise to abandon the entire subject on which you were speaking; evil lies ahead in continued utterance thereon. If starting to sit down you hesitate, take another chair; destiny opposes that first one. It is even said that now a new superstition, the cruelest of them all, ascribes an early death, upon return, to such as accept the long-coveted and hard-earned home leave.

Mind you—one can't be too insistent upon this—these superstitions have no effect on general morale or individual courage, and from the German prisoners it is learned that, by some curious law, precisely the same "signs" rule in the ranks of the enemy. That Tommy expressed a general attitude of mind when he said that he could meet death as calmly as the next man, but preferred not to be warned too much in advance of its arrival.

The English have not been able to resist America, nor the French; on the contrary, they have welcomed us. Yesterday's baseball scores are in this evening's London papers, a wax figure of Gen. Pershing has been placed among the wax works of Mme. Tussaud, and all Paris goes to the Odeon when "Mon Ami Teddy" is produced there. Will our men reciprocate by adopting the prevailing superstitions—and won't they add a few of their own?

NEW JERSEY MAN IS VICTIM OF U-BOAT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—J. C. McKinney, a second class naval seaman of Newark, N. J., was among the men lost in the torpedoing of the transport Antilles Wednesday by by a German submarine, the Navy Department was advised today by Vice-Admiral Sims. His name became confused with that of E. L. Kinzey, a seaman of Water Valley, Miss., who was reported among the missing. Kinzey was saved. No further details of the sinking of the Antilles had been received by the department late today.

CAN'T SELL TOBACCO TO GERMAN YOUTHS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 20.—The Berlin police have prohibited smoking by persons under 16 years of age and the sale of tobacco to such persons. The prohibition is inspired not alone in the interest of the youths, but also of the older smokers, who on account of the shortage of tobacco are now forced to form lines in front of the tobacconists to obtain the strictly limited allowance of cigars and cigarettes permitted them.

AUTO BANDITS LOOT BANKS IN MICHIGAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

GRAND RAPIDS (Mich.) Oct. 20.—A gang of automobile bandits, terrorizing residents, obtained $31,000 from two banks in small towns near here early today. The robbers escaped.

The safe of the Farmers' State Bank at Alta was blown and $11,000 obtained. The robbers then speeded to Middleville, where they blew the safe in the Farmers' State Bank and got $20,000.

WILL REDUCE PRICE OF ROLLED OATS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The oat milling interests of the country and the food administration have agreed upon measures to assist in reducing the price of rolled oats, limiting forward sales and prohibiting speculation.

The Expected.

"SUGAR FAMINE IS HERE," DECLARES HOOVER.

Factories Using the Sweet in Their Products are Closing Down and Thousands may Become Idle.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Formal warning was issued here this afternoon on instructions from the office of Food Administrator Hoover that a sugar famine is upon the country and that the moment of America's first self-denial in the matter of food has arrived.

The warning states that manufacturers using sugar in their products are closing down and that thousands of persons are threatened with temporary loss of employment. Individuals, as well as dealers, are called upon to do with the absolute minimum of the product. It was announced that as the Atlantic States have the greatest scarcity, that beet sugar from the West will be rushed first to that section.

SERIOUS CONDITION.

Announcement that this "condition is serious enough in the West and Middle West, but in the East it has developed into a famine," was made by George Rolph, president of the United States Sugar Manufacturers' Association and treasurer of the Sugar Distributing Committee of the food administration, on receipt of a telegram from George Rolph, chief of the sugar division of the food administration at Washington. The telegram requests that the situation be made clear to all citizens of the United States and that the need for rigid economy for several weeks be explained.

On receipt of the telegram, Mr. Rolph issued a statement, in which he said that a few weeks ago it was hoped that the situation might be tided over until receipt of the Cuban crop. At this juncture, however, came a cry from France, where they had been existing on the most meager supply, and for patriotic reasons the food administration diverted to the greater need of an ally the product from our own shores, despite the great need here. The loss fell on the Atlantic States principally.

The sacrifice was cheerfully made, and hope was transferred to the beet sugar crop. Here came disappointment, too, for adverse weather held back the crop three or four weeks and brought about the present critical situation.

THE STATEMENT.

The statement adds:

"Acting upon the splendid spirit of patriotism the Food Administration Sugar Distributing Committee, under authority from Washington, has ordered every producing factory in the United States to immediately divert sugar shipments to the far Eastern States, keeping for the West and Middle West only the scantiest minimum which will prevent distress in the West, as that which now confronts the East.

"It will take some little time to have the sugar rolled to the Atlantic from the California and Rocky Mountain States, but in the meantime all luxuries, including candy making, must be limited to the extreme. Jobbers and retailers must be made guardians for a very much reduced household consumption; and the producers and railroads must use extraordinary efforts to tide over this first experience in food shortage which has overtaken the American public.

"All of this involves effort and sacrifice from everybody, but when once convinced of its necessity, the American public may be always relied upon to manifest its utmost willingness for sacrifice."

Mr. Rolph roughly estimated that for every five pounds of sugar needed there is but one pound in the country. He estimated the present crop at three billion pounds.

Responsibility.

CONSUMERS ARE BLAMED FOR SHORTAGE OF SUGAR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Blame for the present sugar shortage north of Savannah and east of Pittsburgh is placed squarely on consumers and on manufacturers of candies and other sweets by the food administration.

In a statement today the food administration said that, had its recent request for the curtailment of the use of sugar been heeded, present conditions would not exist, and it again warned the people to economize until new supplies are available.

The administration made this explanation of its efforts to relieve the shortage:

"The food administration some days ago directed all manufacturers and distributors of sugar to cease sales to confectioners, syrup and luxury manufacturers, until Cuban supplies are available. By this means the sugar consumption of the area of plentiful sugar south of Savannah and west of Pittsburgh should be greatly reduced and thus expedite the arrival of beet sugar into the sparse area.

"The purchase of more sugar by households than is needed from week to week only adds difficulties to the distributing agencies of the country which are co-operating loyally to minimize the period and intensity of shortage that exists in the Northeastern States. Reports today show that many retailers in many cities in this section are doing their best to effect just distribution and hold prices but are having much difficulty with the hoarding consumer."

The beet-sugar factories in the West with the products of California, Colorado, Utah, Michigan and other States are rapidly coming into action, Food Administrator Hoover said, and will be able soon to take care of the sugar supply west of Pittsburgh, but the shortage is expected to continue north of Savannah and east of Pittsburgh until December, when the Louisiana, Mississippi and Cuban supplies will become available.

Beet sugar will be sent into the East, but the extent to which it will help will depend largely on economies that the people in the West observe.

ELECTION ORDERED.

Supreme Court Holds Recall Petitions Against San Francisco District Attorney Are Valid.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—A writ of mandate to compel Z. H. Zemansky, Registrar of Voters, to hold a recall election against District Attorney Charles M. Fickert, of San Francisco, was issued by the State Supreme Court here today. The writ overrides a writ of prohibition secured by Fickert in the Superior Court, which prevented Zemansky from calling the election because of alleged frauds in the recall petitions.

The Supreme Court contended that such writ of prohibition was an attack on direct legislation and its issuance was therefore invalid.

The writ of mandate was asked by Robert E. Baines, who contended that the two petitions filed against Fickert contained enough names to compel an election. The Superior Court was declared to have exceeded its jurisdiction in prohibiting the election. These points were upheld by the Supreme Court.

The movement for the recall against Fickert grew out of his activities in prosecuting Thomas J. Mooney and other defendants charged with murder in connection with a bomb explosion here in July, 1916, which claimed ten victims.

EARTHQUAKE LASTS MORE THAN AN HOUR.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. — An earthquake of some intensity and lasting more than an hour was reported today by the Georgetown seismological observatory. It was about 2000 miles from Washington and began at 11:43 a.m. yesterday. The maximum vibrations were recorded between 11:52 a.m. and 11:53 a.m. and the tremors died away about 1 p.m.

Director Tondorf said there had been since August 20 the most quiet seismic season in years, only one disturbance having been reported in two months up to yesterday. On September 20 there was a very slight disturbance.

ALLEGED PRO-GERMAN TEXT-BOOKS BARRED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MEDFORD (Or.) Oct. 20.—A school history entitled "The Dawn of American History in Europe," wirtten by Prof. Nida of Illinois, which had been selected by School Superintendent Hillis of Medford as the text-book for the sixth grade, will be withdrawn as a result of complaints by parents of school children that the book is pro-German. Hillis announced today. Suggestion that the school books be collected and burned was made by some of the objectors, but the promise that the volumes would be withdrawn from the schools immediately appeased them.

SILENT SENTINELS ARRESTED AGAIN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Silent sentinels of the woman's party resumed picketing the White House gates today and four of them, including Alice Paul, were arrested. They later were released on bond for trial Monday.

"PRAY FOR AMERICAN ARMS;" WILSON DESIGNATES THE DAY.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—President Wilson by proclamation today declared Sunday, October 28, as a day of prayer for the success of the American arms, in accordance with the recent resolution of Congress.

The President's proclamation follows:

Whereas, the Congress of the United States, by a concurrent resolution adopted on the fourth day of the present month of October, in view of the entrance of our nation into the vast and awful war which now afflicts the greater part of the world, has requested me to set apart by official proclamation a day upon which our people should be called upon to offer concerted prayer to Almighty God for His divine aid in the successes of our arms;

And, whereas, it behooves a great free people, nurtured as we have been in the eternal principles of justice and of right, a nation which has sought from the earliest days of its existence to be obedient to the divine teachings which have inspired it in the exercise of its liberties, to turn always to the Supreme Master and cast themselves in faith at His feet, praying for His aid and succor in every hour of trial, to the end that the great aims to which our fathers dedicated our power as a people may not perish among men, but be always asserted and defended with fresh ardor and devotion, and, through the divine blessing, set at last upon enduring foundations for the benefit of all the free peoples of the earth;

Now, therefore, I, Woodrow Wilson, President of the United States, gladly responding to the wish expressed by Congress, do appoint October 28th, being the last Sunday of the present month, as a day of supplication and prayer for all the people of the nation, earnestly exhorting all my countrymen to observe the appointed day, according to their several faiths, in solemn prayer, that God's blessings may rest upon the high task which is laid upon us, to the end that the cause for which we give our lives and treasure may triumph and our efforts be blessed with high achievement.

WEATHER ELSEWHERE.

All Middle Western States Comparatively Clear and Dry—Warmer in South—Cold in Canada.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 20.—Aside from heavy snow in Minnesota, all the Middle West was comparatively clear and dry today. Several States had a mere trace of rain and temperatures were a trifle higher than yesterday. Eastern States showed little change, while the South warmed several degrees. The maximum temperature in Chicago was 48 degrees, minimum 33, with a sixteen-mile south wind and cloudy. All Canadian stations continue cold, averaging four degrees above yesterday.

Temperatures elsewhere, as reported by the United States Weather Bureau in Los Angeles, were as follows:

Suspicious.

FIRE AT RAMONA BREAKS OUT ANEW.

FESTIVITIES FOR CONGRESSMAN KETTNER SUSPENDED.

Guests at Reception go Out to Fight Blaze, Which Destroys One Ranch Home and Grain and Hay—Damaging Admissions are Made in Federal Hearing.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 20.—The forest fire which raged at Romona several days ago started anew at 3 o'clock this afternoon, breaking up the celebration in honor of Congressman William Kettner and the meeting of the Northern San Diego county Chamber of Commerce. As soon as the alarm came in all the festivities were suspended in order that the men might go out to fight the fire. The home of W. Y. Watzal, which was threatened with the fire the other day, was completely destroyed, as well as the grain and hay on the ranch. This ranch is four miles north of Ramona. At 6 o'clock this fire was reported under control, but a fire on Woodson Mountain, which broke out about the same time, is giving the fighters considerable trouble. The weather in San Diego since the fires started is extremely hot and dry, with a brisk wind from the North. Ramona is north of San Diego.

Standing By.

SHIPOWNERS READY TO BACK NATION.

OFFICIAL OF LARGE SHIP INTERESTS HERE.

Declares that Owners are Turning Over Their Vessels to Government at the Normal Rates Notwithstanding that They Could Command More.

"The shipping interests of the nation are a unit in their support of the government in its tremendous task of forcing the Kaiser to recognize not only the freedom of the seas, but that liberty is a precious thing for which the citizens of democracy are willing to sacrifice, not only their material possessions, but life itself." This was the statement of R. T. Burge, identified with several large steamship companies, who returned yesterday from New Orleans, where he has been in conference with the Federal Shipping Board.

Mr. Burge, who is an official of the Gulf Coast Fruit and Steamship Company and the Fort Morgan Steamship Company of Norway, is a guest at the Trinity Hotel. He has large interests in Southern California. In discussing the effect of the war on shipping men he said:

"The shipowners are turning over their ships to the government on a basis of so much per ton. This tonnage rate is based on the ship's size. The larger the ship, the lower the rate. The arrangement is based on the actual value of the ship, not at today's value, but on the cost of the ship before the war.

"For example: A ship that cost $250,000 in normal times can be sold for $1,000,000 today, but the government is not taking ships at this forced valuation. This is right, too. The shipping men feel that they should forego this abnormal profit as part of the sacrifice which they as individuals and corporations owe to the flag."

Mr. Burge is confident that there is a great future for Los Angeles Harbor. He said: "When we resume normal trade conditions and the great flood of business comes from the Orient, Los Angeles will benefit greatly and her splendid harbor will come into its own."

FIVE OF 12 SHIPS SUNK NORWEGIAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

CHRISTIANIA, Oct. 20.—Of twelve ships sailing in convoy from Norway to England and sunk on October 17 by German cruisers, five were Norwegian representing a total of 3400 tons, two were Danish, two Swedish, one Belgian and two British.

So far, seventy-one survivors, after strenuous rowing, have arrived at different places on the west coast.

ONE MORE COUNTY IN TEXAS GOES DRY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WACO (Tex.) Oct. 20.—Anti-prohibition leaders tonight conceded that McLennan county, including the city of Waco, went "dry" in today's election by about 1600 votes.

Seventy saloons and five wholesale liquor houses are affected.

MATCH FACTORIES MERGE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 19.—The merger of all the match factories in Sweden is announced. The new corporation will have 400,000 shares at 200 crowns each and will be the greatest match concern in the world, having an output of 5,000,000,000 boxes of matches annually.

The War in the Air.

FIVE ZEPPELIN SHIPS REPORTED DESTROYED

Germans Pay Heavily for Their Raid of London, in Which Twenty-seven Persons were Killed.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Reuter's correspondent at British headquarters in France, telegraphs that the four Zeppelins brought down in France were airships that had taken part in the raid on England last night.

It is believed, adds the correspondent, that a fifth Zeppelin was destroyed at Bourbonne les Bains.

[This probably refers to the Zeppelin brought down at Rambervillers, near the Alsatian border.—Ed.]

The correspondent's dispatch reads:

"A fleet of Zeppelins returning from England was routed by the French air defenses, last night. Four of them were brought down all being forced to land in France. It is believed a fifth German airship was destroyed at Bourbonne les Bains."

The approach of eleven Zeppelins was signaled throughout France late in the evening. At once the air defense squadrons and batteries all over the country were warned and the enemy's airships were attacked and scattered all over France like a flock of frightened birds.

"One Zeppelin was brought down at St. Clement, near Luneville, by anti-aircraft guns. Two others were brought down or forced to land, one at Vergeannes in the department of Cote d'Or, and the other at La Marche, in Haute-Marne. One of these was damaged by French airmen and the others by guns. A fourth Zeppelin, after being chased throughout Central France, through the districts of Lyons, Dijon and St. Marcellin, was brought down at Gap in the Hautes-Alpes.

"No bombs were dropped in France by the Zeppelins which were practically at the mercy of the French air defense service from the moment they crossed the coast."

FOUR DESTROYED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ON THE FRENCH FRONT IN FRANCE, Oct. 20.—Four German Zeppelins were destroyed or forced to land in various districts of France in the course of a raid undertaken by these hostile aircraft during last night.

BROUGHT DOWN IN FLAMES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—A Zeppelin brought down in flames this night at Rambervillers, near the Alsatian border, and others were forced to land, belonged to a squadron comprising a large number of Zeppelins that flew over the Vosges.

THE LONDON RAID.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Twenty-seven persons were killed and 114 injured in last night's Zeppelin raid on London.

The following official statement was made:

"In last night's airship raid casualties in all districts were: Killed, twenty-seven; injured, one hundred and three. There was some slight damage to houses and other premises."

After an interval of several months, London, last night, experienced another Zeppelin raid. Nobody saw the raiders arrive, but at a great height and dropped only one bomb in London and several missiles in the outlying districts.

The people who had been given an early warning of the approach of aircraft, had left their shelters and were going home when a bomb fell from an unseen and unheard airship, breaking many plate glass windows. The sound of the explosion was unlike that of any in a previous raid. It was less shrill and more metallic.

The Evening News, commenting on the raid, says:

"Last night another of the series of war delusions—due, we suppose, to the phlegmatic perversity of the national character—was exploded. Statements from German headquarters made at various times had led us to believe the air menace had been mastered. How far this is from being the case is clear from the official report.

"It may be pointed out that the moon—a feeble substitute, minutes past seven. It was therefore that the moon is not a reliable German air calculations, as some people hoped."

There were eleven machines in the original group that crossed over French territory, the correspondent telegraphed, and they scattered over various parts of the country when attacked. A general warning was sent out, but dropped no bombs in France.

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Satisfactory.

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of Objection.

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[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]
(Tex.) Oct. 20.—The
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ador Ignacio Bonil-
representatives of the
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ived here today by
ress from Mexico City.
the agreement specified
said embargo would be
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. A clause in the
ment prohibiting the
of find or gold to other
than Mexico was said to
the reason for Mexico
to enter into the agree-
The senator-proposal is ex-
President Carranza.
the messages received

TER SUSPENDED.
[A. P. DAY WIRE.]
CITY, Friday, Oct. 19.—
ing for a suspension
guarantees was ap-
by the Chamber of
The suspension affects
and rebels in arms
government.

AGAINST BANDITS.
[A. P. DAY WIRE.]
ZES (Mex.) Oct. 19.—
presence of bands of
numbering from
to a score or more of
ing portions of the
ions has caused the
about 1000 Mexican
that section. These
understood, will be
small bands in order
be better able to deal
ops. Six bandits al-
been killed. It is stated

Deluge.

LOODS LEFT
ION HOMELESS.

E THOUSAND MILES
DEVASTATED.

Rains Lasting Six
Heaviest in Fifty
ories of Railroads
Difficult to Obtain.
Under Water.

[BY CABLE AND A. P.]
Oct. 20.—The Associat-
respondent has just
five weeks' boat and
to the flooded sec-
Honan and Chih-
found that the
banks of the Yellow
comparatively unimpor-
washed only slightly
the Grand Canal
been under water.
of the Yellow
old channel. The
by boat over
vessels and vis-
ops. There are
persons homeless
probably 25,000
been devastated.
and the land still
has been great.
especially among the
women who were
the highlands.
rains for six weeks
were equalled in vol-
fifty years. The
that even sub-
away from the

dest saw whole
plows and endeav-
winter wheat on the
work animals have
sold or eaten, and
refuse loans to
the land is dry

Cahill plain is still
waters through the
Tientsin, where
is stationary. The
Cross is erecting huts
and other for-
to dyke their
to pump out the
freezing weather sets
Shanghai Railway
in many places.
the transportation
nearly difficult.

K CABINET
T DENOUNCED.

CABLE AND A. P.]
Oct. 19.—The report of
liamentary Investi-
made public yes-
that the late Lam-
ordered by every un-
ian Constantine's
of monarchial abso-
ing, the report says:
Cabinet perpe-
ations of Liberals
sailors and sol-
a secret mobiliza-
Patriotic; it encour-
official officials, judges
anti-national
ories the Liberals,
ories of the peo-
anarchy every-
armed bands
communicated by
and airplane with
; it subsidized news-
espondents and it
decrees and

LLED WHEN
TRAIN HITS AUTO.

WIRE.]
Oct. 20. — Five
and another
when a Missouri,
hit an au-
Hour near here

MAN DISCOVERS CAUSE OF FALLING HAIR

Thought It Was Dandruff, but Prof. John H. Austin, Bacteriologist, Hair and Scalp Specialist of Chicago, Showed the Ailment to Be "Alopecia Pityrodes."

Prof. Austin, who has had 38 years' experience in conditions of the hair and scalp and is now at Hamburger's, says there are about sixty different ailments to which the hair and scalp are subject. For instance, there is the above mentioned common scalp trouble, Alopecia Pityrodes—it starts with a scaling of the scalp, sometimes slight, called "dandruff," sometimes abundant—producing thick, grayish-white dry or greasy scales—which leads to falling hair. This stage lasts from two to seven years, as a rule.

At first, when the hair starts to fall, it is hardly noticeable, but as this ailment "Alopecia Pityrodes," becomes more deeply seated, and the germs multiply, as they always do, the falling of the hair increases rapidly and in time the top of the head becomes entirely bald. Both men and women of all ages are subject to "Alopecia Pityrodes," but particularly those between the ages of 20 and 35 years.

Then, there are different stages of itching scalp, falling hair, excessively oily hair, dandruff, split hair, dry and brittle hair, and so on.

Prof. Austin has found that only the most powerful compound microscope can determine the exact trouble with which your hair is afflicted.

Prof. Austin says that the use of mange cures, dandruff cures, hair tonic, vaseline and elixirs is like taking medicine without knowing what you are trying to cure.

The right remedy at the right time is a certain cure. Guesswork is of no practical value concerning hair troubles.

During the past three years, at Hamburger's, Prof. Austin has taught thousands of people how to stop falling hair, grow new hair, remove dandruff and relieve itching scalp.

See Prof. Austin any day this week—both men and women are invited to take advantage of this Free Microscopic Examination of the hair and scalp. Prof. Austin's private office, Second floor, Hamburger's. Hours, 10 to 12 and 2 to 4 daily.

Better Glasses Better Eyes

YOUR EYES EXAMINED GLASSES COMPLETE **$1.80**

¶A *scientific examination* of your eyes, a *pair* of spherical *glasses, for* either reading or for distance, in a *suitable frame, complete* for $1.80. All lenses to order. One week only. Other *glasses* correspondingly low. No "drops" used.

¶An *Oculist* Examination, Real Interest, Good Work, Personal Attention, with my Knowledge, Ability, Experience—25 years—20 in Los Angeles, and the Fact that I *Deliver* to You your glasses Finished and see that they are Properly Adjusted, *all combined*, helps to give *you* the *real eye comfort* you so much *desire*.

¶After all is said and done, the best judges of your glasses are *your own eyes*. Have an *Oculist's Examination*—insist upon it. I do not use "drops" in the eyes. My *Experience, Ability* and *Care* give *Eye Satisfaction—Eye Comfort*. I furnish you the glasses complete.

C. N. HOPKINS, M. D.
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Specialist
Suite 201 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 South Broadway
Hours: 9 to 4. Wed. and Sat. Eves. 6 to 8

LOCKS AUTOS
OR ANYTHING
NO KEY PADLOCK

Merely Press Buttons. 40,000 Combinations

Big time saver for Motorists, Delivery Drivers, every user of padlock. Operated easily in the dark without removing gloves. Made from strong, non-rusting brass and bronze. Price postpaid, $2. Write now to

NO KEY LOCK AGENCY,
473 Pine St., San Francisco

TEMPORARY EMBARGO AGAINST HONOLULU.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Temporary embargo on export freight for Honolulu and the Orient was announced today by the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe railroads, following previous announcement of a similar embargo by the Western Pacific Railroad Company.

Thirty-five hundred cars of export freight for Honolulu and the Orient stood unloaded in yards today, awaiting steamer space, Southern Pacific officials announced.

WILL RECRUIT MORE MEN FOR "GRIZZLIES."

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Four hundred additional men are to be recruited for the Second California Field Artillery, known as the Grizzlies, Lieut.-Col. Thornwell Mullally announced here today. Headquarters for enlisting recruits were opened at No. 319 Montgomery street, where full information may be obtained.

Red Feather Complexion Powder 50c

A delightfully soft, invisible Powder which protects and preserves the complexion. There's a tint to match every complexion.

Harmony Complexion Powder 25c

A superior quality in white, flesh or brunette.

Wool Po Puffs, excellent for applying cosmetics, 10c.

Favored Face Powders

In our big stock you will find ever face powder that has come into any considerable popularity. Note how prices are kept down in spite of adverse conditions:

Carmen Complexion Powder	40c
Djer-Kiss Complexion Powder	60c and $1.00
Freeman Complexion Powder	25c
Java Rice Powder	39c
La Blache Powder	39c
Tetlow's Gossamer Powder	22c
Nadine Complexion Powder	45c
Bird Powder	25c
Pussy Willow Powder	45c
Melba Complexion Powder	50c
Melbalina Powder	25c
Azurea Face Powder	$1.20
Swansdown	17c

The cold, raw winds of the Winter season irritate the skin. Get instant, refreshing relief by using

The Owl Theatrical Cold Cream

instead of soap and water. The irritation is dissipated and the roughness disappears. The skin is restored to its natural softness and freshness.

A full pound for 60c. Sent postpaid anywhere in the U. S.

Ameroil
For Constipation

The merit of this famous nature product is shown in the fact that more than 100,000 bottles are sold on the Pacific Coast every year.

AMEROIL is a modern idea.

Lubrication is the present-day way for treating constipation. Ameroil (pure, highly refined paraffine oil) is a lubricant which oils the intestinal walls aiding the natural functions without stimulation or a sign of discomfort. Ameroil is not a drug, is not absorbed by the system, is tasteless and odorless—easy to take.

A pint bottle for 65c.

Grained Ivory

Owl Stores Are Well Stocked With This Famous Ware

Owl customers have no reason to worry over the supply of this most desirable merchandise. Neither need they be concerned about prices. Every store in The Owl Chain has a big, comprehensive assortment. Anticipating a possible scarcity because of war conditions, we protected our trade by making contracts far in advance. Now we have plenty of grained ivory goods which we can sell at prices you will appreciate. Just a few of the many features are mentioned today.

Alarm Clocks $2.19

Here's an alarm clock that you can put anywhere in the house without an apology. It's a high-grade, back-bell clock in a grained ivory case. See the picture on the left. The price is only slightly above what you pay for the ordinary, plain alarm clock.

We have all kinds of clocks in grained ivory cases—a pleasing assortment. The prices range from $3.00 ot $5.00.

Nail Brushes 50c

Made for the purpose. A guard keeps the bristles in position to get under the nails. Very effective.

Emdry Board Holders 10c—Made of heavy ivory. They hold the standard size emery board.

Hand Brushes $1.50

Like the picture below. A standard size brush with heavy-grained ivory back and splendid quality, stiff bristles.

Nail Files 50c

See the picture on the left. The file is made of the best flexible steel. The handle is heavy grained ivory. A smaller size for 25c.

Nail Buffers 50c

Like the picture below. Made of heavy grained ivory and has detachable chamois. A practical size. Note that a case is included.

Silver is scarce and is worth double what it was last year at this time. This means higher prices on silver toilet articles and makes grained ivory prices more interesting.

Holders for Talcum Cans 65c

And a can of Talcum is included. Gives the Talcum a place on the dresser without offense to the eye. Holders for round talcum cans 50c.

Jewel Box and Pin Cushion $1

Shown on the right. A very clever combination. The pin cushion top comes off, revealing a plush-lined jewel case underneath. Two much-needed articles for the price of one. We have a smaller one at 50c.

Tooth Brush Holders 50c

Like the picture on the left. The cap fits snugly—they are moisture-proof. Heavy grained ivory means long service.

Perfume Bottles 63c

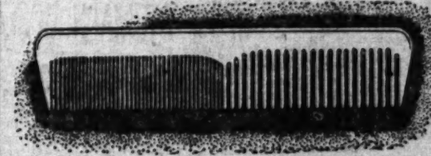
Illustrated on the right. A fine glass bottle with ground glass stopper in a heavy grained ivory case.

Handy Cold Cream Jars 50c

The outside jar is heavy-grained ivory. Inside there is a removable glass jar. A very practical idea.

Hair Receivers and Puff Boxes 75c—A very interesting offer.

Special—Monday Only:



Grained Ivory Combs 59c

To direct your attention to this line of merchandise, we offer a regular 75c Comb for 59c—Monday only. The illustration shows the coarse and fine combination. You may have the all-coarse comb if you prefer. Standard size, heavy quality. 59c each—Monday only.

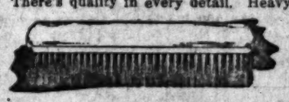
Button Hook and Shoe Horn 65c

See the picture on the right. The shoe horn is standard size and properly shaped. The price is important.

Grained ivory is intended for men as well as women. Men are quick to realize its worth and readily see the economy idea. It serves every purpose and is low in cost.

Splendid Hat Brushes $1.50

There's quality in every detail. Heavy-grained ivory and splendid bristles. Clothes brushes in the same designs, $2.75. We feature a special Bonnet Brush at $1.00, and Whisk Brooms at $1.25.



The Owl Drug Co.

Awarded the Gold Medal at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915.

Spring, Cor. 3d St. — H. F. ODELL, Mgr.
Spring, Cor. 5th St. — H. C. LANE, Mgr.
Broadway at 5th St. — Public Library Bldg. — F. A. GEUE, Mgr.
7th St., Cor. Hill. — T. F. HUDDLESTON, Mgr.
625 Broadway — E. A. SIMONS, Mgr.
Pasadena Store, Fair Oaks and Colorado. ROBT. ROWLEY, Mgr.

Soap Boxes 25c

Like the picture above. Made of heavy grained ivory. The cover fits tight—it's moisture-proof.

You'll Know What Prompt-Service Hot Water Really Is When You Get a "Pittsburgh"

INSTANTANEOUS AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATER

With the water pipe connected to a "PITTSBURGH" in your basement you can use hot water to your heart's content—no matter what hour of the day or night. Just turn the faucet—a tingling, hot stream comes gushing forth; and except for the tiny pilot light, the "PITTSBURGH" **uses gas only when you want hot water.**

The initial expense of the "PITTSBURGH" is moderate, extremely so when you consider that the investment adds hot water comfort permanently to your home and saves enough gas to pay for itself in a short time.

Made in several sizes. There is a size for your home.

Come in. Let us show you one in actual operation and explain its mechanism

629 South Grand Avenue
Los Angeles.
F. L. DWYER, Sales Agent.

Pittsburg Water Heater Company

Painless Parker—Outlaw
HIS CONFESSIONS
CHAPTER LXI.

The dental college curriculum may have elaborate courses on "dental ethics" as well as dental practice, but it doesn't include in the studies of the embryo dentist anything about dental business methods. The reason is that dentistry, being a "profession," must not be vulgarized by being made economical and one hundred per cent efficient. Professional dentistry and business dentistry, like oil and water, are not supposed to be mixed. It's highly unethical.

Now, isn't that Tommy-rot? In this enlightened Twentieth Century, isn't it ridiculous, not to say scandulous, that dental graduates should be sent out into the world to scratch for their bread and butter, warned against adopting the business methods which would not only increase their usefulness in the economic world, but would save dollars and cents frittered away in amateurish stupidity?

Show me one of your Old School dentists, who belongs to the dental societies and trails along behind the ethical band-wagon, and I'll show you a man who is, nine times out of ten, a pathetic boob about money matters, knows nothing about buying his materials at fair prices, knows nothing about running his office so as to get the best out of the time and cash spent, knows nothing about estimating a dental job as any other ordinary human being would estimate a contract, knows nothing about system, knows nothing about enlarging his practice through recognized trade stimulators—in brief, is a pitiful weakling in a highly organized industrial era.

He's an anachronism—this little waif from the middle ages, concealing his ignorance of how to take care of himself by hiding behind the skirts of old Mother Tradition and Grandma Ethics.

No wonder the dental colleges encourage these graduates of theirs to hurry up and join the dental societies. It's their only salvation. These babes in the woods need some sort of asylum like the Dental Trust to shield them with laws and regulations, aimed against the public and aimed to protect them in an illegitimate graft. Otherwise the wolf of ordinary business competition would gobble them up whole.

(To be continued)

LATEST METHOD IN PAINLESS DENTISTRY

Specialist in each branch of Dentistry. Reasonable prices for high-class dentistry. We positively extract teeth without pain.

Gold Dust Plate, $15.00

Aluminum Plate, $25.00

Gold Inlay—Porcelain Inlay—Crown and Bridge Work—Porcelain Crown and Gold Crown—Gold Filling, Platinum Filling. We replace teeth as perfect as Nature gives to the most fortunate. Examination and advice free. Lady attendant.

Over Owl Building, Seventh and Hill sts. **DR. RIMMER** 652 S. Hill st. Phone A5832.

Before Moving on Eighth St.
y Good-by at the Old
"Maison Marcell"
Yet at 215 1-2 West Fourth Street
Joe Marcell Annechini, Prop. Service a la Carte Only

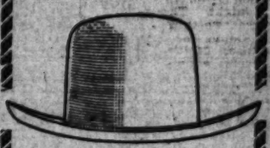
In quality, quantity and permanence of circulation, and as a business-getter for its advertising patrons, the Los Angeles Times is without a rival in the Pacific Southwest.

STETSON

Staple Shapes

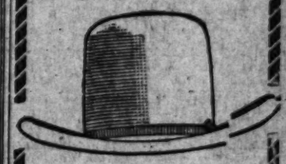
Hats hard to find elsewhere, but shown here in over thirty shapes and many colors.

We carry a complete line of Stetson Staple Hats, characteristic of that true western spirit. Illustrated below are but a few of the leaders. Write for catalog.



LLANO

A dressy big hat, waterproof quality, natural color—$7.50.

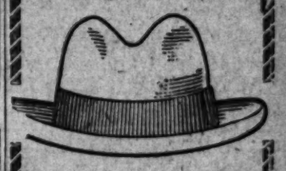


BIG FOUR

A big, bold hat for big men. Black and natural colors—$6.00.

IDAHO

A general favorite, black and natural colors—$5.00. Also in clear beaver quality, natural color only—$20.00.



CARSON

The greatest hat in the Stetson line. Strongly featured by us in many colors. Black, natural, brown, gray, marine—$5.00.

—3X Beaver quality, black and natural—$8.00

Clear Beaver (XXXXX), both colors—$15.00.

AUSTIN

Next to the "Carson" in popularity. Natural color only—$5.00 and $6.00.

WONDER

True to its name, extreme light weight, black and natural colors $5.00.

Clear Beaver quality, $15.

J. B. Likewood
BROADWAY AT SIXTH
"The Store With a Conscience"

The Times Free Information Bureau
619 South Spring Street

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes, without the delay incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free. Literature also may be obtained at the New Times Building, Broadway at First street.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THE BUREAU.

Resorts

LOS ANGELES SANITARIUM An ideal rest home for sick people, equipped with the latest scientific apparatus for Hydro-Electro-Mechanotherapy and Massage. Situated amid beautiful surroundings that furnishes an ideal rest home. We make a specialty of Rheumatics and paralytics, and diseases resulting from high blood pressure. By our latest scientific method heart, kidney, bladder, stomach and nervous diseases improve wonderfully. For surgical cases, we have a well-equipped operating room. The Sanitarium has its own Clinical Laboratory and makes a specialty of examination for urine, blood, gastric juice, sputum and stools. An excellent home for invalids and chronic patients. Send for illustrated booklet. 726 E. Adams St., Los Angeles, Cal. Phones: 20429, South 839.

GARDEN COURT APARTMENTS "Finest apartment-house in the West." The hotel service gives relieves you of all care. Equipment is the very latest. Including soft water refrigerating system and steam heat. Beautiful lobbies and amusement rooms, flower gardens, two fine tennis courts. 7021 Hollywood Boulevard. Phones: Hollywood 3429; Home 60251.

Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH
Absolutely fireproof. American plan. Golf, Tennis, Bathing and many other diversions. Center of social events. Luxurious accommodations. Hospitable atmosphere. Spend the week-end. Write for folder. W. P. NESTLE, Mgr.
CLOSE TO THE RHYTHMIC SURF

APPLES AND CIDER At Pine Hills Lodge, San Diego Co.
DUCKS ON THE LAKE An easy drive from Los Angeles.
Inquire at Times Information Bureau.

MT. SPRING RANCH Housekeeping bungalows, milk, cream, eggs, poultry, fruit, vegetables, all provisions supplied on place. Spring water. Trout fishing. San Dimas Canyon. 35 mile auto ride on "Foothill" blvd.; from Los Angeles, Santa Fe and Pacific Electric. Both phones. Lordsburg 666. CLAYTON HARRIS, Manager.

MT. LOWE COTTAGES Completely equipped for housekeeping. Surprisingly Low Rates.
CAMP SUPPLIES AT CITY PRICES
Ask P. E. Information Bureau. Fare now $1.50.

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS MELROSE AVENUE and GOWER STREET.
Drink and bathe in the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies the blood, keeps you young. HOT BATH treatments for Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidney, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles. Doctor's advice free. West Sixth street car line. Phone 577106.

Los Angeles Hotels and Apartments

HOLTON ARMS THREE AND FIVE-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS
A luxurious home in an ideal location. Our complete daily service eliminates housework cares. Phones: 60287; West 236. West Adams at Hope Street and Palm Drive.

Steamships

SAN FRANCISCO $12.00, $12.50, $13.50
Round Trip $16.00
PORTLAND $22.50, $25.00, $27.50
Round Trip $41.00
STEAMSHIP ROSE CITY SAILS FRIDAY, OCT. 26
SAN FRANCISCO AND PORTLAND STEAMSHIP CO.
517 SOUTH SPRING Main 1904
And Security National Bank, Pasadena, Cal. A3783

GOVERNOR, PRESIDENT, ADMIRAL DEWEY, ADMIRAL SCHLEY
SAN FRANCISCO AND RETURN $18.00
SAILINGS THURSDAYS, SUNDAYS
ONE WAY $25.00 and Up — ROUND TRIP $55.50
SEATTLE-TACOMA $3.00 — **SAN DIEGO** $4.00
RATES INCLUDE BERTH AND MEALS
PASADENA 8 So. Raymond Ave. — PACIFIC STEAMSHIP CO., 624 SOUTH SPRING ST. — LONG BEACH 115 W. Ocean Ave.

City Restaurants

"Dine Today at the Abbey Cafe" 817 W. 8th St.
TURKEY DINNER 60c—ALSO A LACARTE—5 to 8 P. M.

San Francisco Hotels

When You Go to San Francisco
STOP AT THE **HOTEL STEWART**
RATES FROM $1.50 A DAY
New Steel and Concrete Structure—350 Rooms—250 Connecting Bathrooms
Most Famous Meals in the United States — Breakfast 60c; Sundays 75c; Lunch 60c; Dinner $1; Sundays $1.25
On Geary St., a few steps from Union Square. Take Municipal Car line, direct to the door. Motor Bus meets principal trains and steamers.
CHARLES A. STEWART and MARGARET STEWART, Proprietors.

Steamships

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO.
THE ESTABLISHED WAY TO **HONOLULU & AUSTRALIA**
OFFICIAL U. S. MAIL SS. SIERRA, SONOMA, VENTURA
10,000 ton Lloyds A1 register. Quickest passage, 5½ days. Splendid Tour $107.50 1st class
Sailings: Oct. 3, Oct. 26, Nov. 20.
A. M. Culver, 527 S. Spring St., L. A., or 461 Market St., S. F.

WEEKLY DE LUXE TOURS
HONOLULU
JAPAN-AUSTRALIA
CHINA-SOUTH AMERICA
Main 260 - AGENTS ALL LINES - Home 10439
D. F. ROBERTSON
400 SOUTH SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES

AUSTRALIA
HONOLULU, SUVA, NEW ZEALAND
Regular sailings from Vancouver, B. C., by the palatial passenger steamers of the Canadian-Australian Royal Mail Line.
For full information apply Can. Pac. Railway, 605 S. Spring st., L. A., or to Gen'l Agent, 449 Seymour St., Vancouver, B. C.

TOYO KISEN KAISHA
HONOLULU — JAPAN — CHINA and the PHILIPPINES
Oct. 29—S. S. Persia Maru 9,000 tons.
Nov. 8—S. S. Korea Maru 16,000 tons.
Nov. 20—S. S. Siberia Maru 13,000 tons.
Nov. 29—S. S. Tenyo Maru 12,000 tons.
and regularly thereafter.
D. F. ROBERTSON, Hibernian Building, Spring and Fourth Streets.

Los Angeles Hotels

HOTEL LANKERSHIM
7th and Broadway
Los Angeles
SUMMER RATES
The center of shopping, business and theatrical districts, convenient to all car lines. Make your home here. You will enjoy the restful refinement of the furnishings, perfect service and the people you meet. Best Cafe in the city at popular prices. We have designated certain rooms for permanent guests at attractively low prices. Come in and inspect what we offer.

City Restaurants

EUROPA CAFE
738 S. MAIN ST.
It is the place where you can get the Best Italian or French Dinner for 75c
Wine or Beer Included.
Short Orders. Popular Prices.

Resorts

Hotel Butler SEATTLE
Seattle's Famous Hotel
Fine central location. Every modern appointment. Cafe one of finest on the Coast.
RATES
$1 per day up with use of bath.
$2 per day and up with private bath.
ARCHIBALD MITCHELL MANAGER
COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

Automobile News

in The Times is gathered and compiled by a corps of expert writers, and it is always comprehensive and reliable.

The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile and accessory dealer in Los Angeles.

DAHLIAS
See the famous Wolf Line, including the Indian and Loma families, with 2000 other plants in full bloom now at The Flower Gardens, Flower St. at 39th.
Open Every Day, Including Sundays.
Opposite Exposition Park.

NOW OPEN
WILKINSON COLLEGE OF SWIMMING.
1606 So. Flower St.

::: Your Treatment Has Cured Me :::

I Can Eat Anything I Want — I Recommend It Whenever I Can

Miss Lillie C. Martin, R. R. 4, Box 67, Shelbyville, Tenn., writes: "Everybody says I look better than I have for two or three years, and I sincerely thank you for your kind advice. I believe your treatment has entirely cured me. I can eat anything I want. I believe your remedies will cure any case of indigestion or dyspepsia. It is simply good medicine, and I recommend it whenever I have the opportunity to do so. If I should need your advice again I will certainly write to you at once."

Mrs. T. Frech, R. R. 1, Box 10, Hickory Point, Tenn., writes: "I am cured of catarrh. I will always praise Peruna. I think it is one of the grandest medicines on earth. I am now entirely well."

Our booklet, telling you how to keep well, free to all. The Peruna Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Those who object to liquid medicines can now procure Peruna Tablets.

Peruna strengthens by enabling the body to get more nutrition from the food, by which the system is able to overcome the catarrhal condition.

STOMACH UPSET?

Get at the Real Cause—Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets

That's what thousands of stomach sufferers are doing now. Instead of taking tonics, or trying to patch up a poor digestion, they are attacking the *real* cause of the ailment—clogged liver and disordered bowels.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets arouse the liver in a soothing, healing way. When the liver and bowels are performing their natural functions, away goes indigestion and stomach troubles.

If you have a bad taste in your mouth, tongue coated, appetite poor, lazy, don't-care feeling, no ambition or energy, troubled with undigested foods, you should take Olive Tablets, the substitute for calomel.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive color. They do the work without griping, cramps or pain.

Take one or two at bedtime for quick relief, so you can eat what you like. At 10c and 25c per box. All druggists.

Lemons Beautify! Make Quarter Pint of Lotion, Cheap

What girl or woman hasn't heard of lemon juice to remove complexion blemishes; to bleach the skin and to bring out the roses, the freshness and the hidden beauty? But lemon juice alone is acid, therefore irritating and should be mixed with orchard white this way: Strain through a fine cloth the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing about three ounces of orchard white, then shake well and you have a whole quarter pint of skin and complexion at about the cost one usually pays for a small jar of ordinary cold cream. Be sure to strain the lemon juice so no pulp gets into the bottle, then this lotion will remain pure and fresh for months. When applied daily to the face, neck, arms and hands it should help to bleach, clear, smoothen and beautify the skin.

Any druggist will supply three ounces of orchard white at very little cost and the grocer has the lemons.

TODAY'S AID TO BEAUTY

Hair is by far the most conspicuous thing about us and is probably the most easily damaged by bad or careless treatment. If we are very careful in hair washing, we will have virtually no hair troubles. An especially fine shampoo for this weather, one that brings out all the natural beauty of the hair, that dissolves and entirely removes all dandruff, excess oil and dirt, can easily be used at trifling expense by simply dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox (which you can get at any druggists) in a cup of hot water. This makes a full cup of shampoo liquid, enough so it is easy to apply it to all the hair instead of just the top of the head. This chemically dissolves all impurities and creates a soothing, cooling lather. Rinsing leaves the scalp spotlessly clean, soft and pliant, while the hair takes on the glossy richness of natural color, also a fluffiness which makes it seem much heavier than it is. After a canthrox shampoo, arranging the hair is a pleasure.

An Instantaneous Wrinkle Remover

The average woman is always surprised to learn, after experimenting with all sorts of patent so-called "wrinkle removers," that the most effective remedy in the world is a simple face wash which she can make herself at home in a jiffy.

She has only to get an ounce of pure powdered saxolite from her nearest druggist and dissolve it in half a pint of witch hazel. Apply this refining solution to the face every day for a while. The result is charming—marvelous. Even after the very first treatment the wrinkles show less plainly and the face has a nice, firm, comfortable feeling that is thoroughly delightful and lends self-confidence in one's appearance. This harmless home remedy is used by thousands of women to obliterate the unwelcome traces of time.

Checkerboard.

(Continued from First Page.)

anything it is this: that the associated nations like Bulgaria, Austria and Turkey will finally quit the fray, deserting Germany. When this occurs, Germany will crack. The making of a separate peace by either Bulgaria or Turkey will be the straw that breaks the camel's back.

Every mother's son of us can contribute toward this end. We can't ring up the Emperor Ferdinand by telephone and tell him what we advise in the premises, but we can present a front to the enemy that will look very discouraging to him.

CALMNESS.

The "front" necessary is one of calmness in the face of losses.

Buy Liberty Bonds and stop acting as though you were in a movie drama.

I think we must be prepared for some appalling sea tragedies in the future. We are not going through this war without having men killed.

Unfortunately, we are shipping troops at a particularly dangerous stage of the proceedings. Owing to the development of the German submarines, it is now possible for them to run under water for long periods of time. The reason the English navy almost put the under-sea boats out of business in 1915, was because the under-sea boats were at that time propelled under water by storage batteries. They had to come up at frequent intervals to recharge their batteries. Knowing this, the British waited for them to come up and potted them. Due to recently invented devices, the German subs now use gasoline under water as well as on the surface.

HARD TO CATCH.

This improvement in type renders the capture of a German sub much more difficult. They no longer have to come up to "breathe."

Unless the war should end before our boys are ready to go to France, I am afraid we must be prepared for some dreadful misfortunes.

Will our boys go to France before peace comes.

To be perfectly outspoken about it, the chances of the war being over before the completion of the training of the Liberty Army in February depend very largely upon the progress of the warfare against the subs.

It is like the Arkansas Traveler and the leaky roof. When it rained, he couldn't mend it; when it wasn't rainy he didn't need it.

I mean this: The obvious weakness of Germany is the place where Austria and Bulgaria join their territories. The plain method of attacking this place is via Saloniki. An expedition from Saloniki, to succeed, must be plentifully supplied. This expedition cannot be properly supplied until the Mediterranean is free from German submarines. The Mediterranean cannot be cleared of submarines until the German submarine bases are destroyed. The German submarines cannot be destroyed until Germany is licked.

It goes around in circles: You can't lick the Central Powers until you have destroyed the submarine bases; you can't destroy the submarine bases until you have licked the Central Powers.

Another element in this situation bears a close relation to the difficult Saloniki campaign.

WHEAT CROPS.

News has come lately from Russia to the effect that the Germans are reaping the wheat crops of Southwestern Russia. There is nothing startling in this: It would, in fact, have been perfectly amazing if they were not. The three great wheat granaries of Europe are Galicia, Rumania and Southwestern Russia. These districts are all, sad to say, at present in German hands. With the crop they have already reaped and with the crops they will sow in the early spring, the Germans will be beyond starvation for a long time to come.

We cannot dodge the fact that, before another year has passed, the Allies may be in a worse fix for food than the Central Powers.

Having been in possession of the copper mines of Serbia and the oil fields of Rumania for more than a year, it stands to reason that Germany must be fairly well fixed for supplies other than food.

CAN'T STARVE GERMANY.

There is no use kidding ourselves about it: there is a very small portion of any chance to starve Germany.

No one doubts that, in the long run, we are going to beat Germany. How then are we to do it?

It is a notable fact that all the really crucial defeats of the Central Powers have all occurred in the same quarter of the world war—Austria.

Twice, the Austrians have been badly hammered up in Galicia. The narrowest escape of the Central Powers from defeat was in the campaign of the winter of 1915 when the Russians were advancing through the Carpathians.

This is still regarded as the weak heel of the German Achilles.

Reading between the lines, it sounds as though the Allies intended to resume activities everywhere along the bend where Russia fronts on Galicia and Rumania.

It has even been suggested that Lord Kitchener is still alive and is organizing a campaign along the Rumanian front.

A former British officer now living in Los Angeles has a brother who was an aide-de-camp on Kitchener's staff. That brother was supposed to have lost his life with Kitchener when the latter was announced as drowned off the Orkney Islands. Within the past week, this missing Kitchener staff officer has written to his family in Los Angeles from the Rumanian front.

If the strength of the Russian army in the southwest could be rallied by the addition of American Samuries — especially by the addition of American officers—and if, added to that infusion, it would be possible for the British to ship troops into Russia by way of Mesopotamia, the prospects would brighten considerably.

RUSSIAN SITUATION.

The situation in Russia today is black beyond all description. The revolutionary chiefs have turned out to be worse than the former tyrants. Russia is far worse now, in every way, than it was before the revolution.

Students of the situation predicted this. At the time of the revolution, in fact the day that the Czar gave up his throne, a prominent Polish publicist, then in Los Angeles, told me that the revolution would fail; he said that the end of it would be the crowning of the Grand Duke Nicholas as Czar, he being the one strong man in the public eye in Russia.

Should this event take place, it might revive a little of the strength of the Russian army.

This is looking pretty far into the future and is based upon guesswork, but I look for great and sensational events in Southwestern Russia with the coming of early spring.

If successful, the effect of such a campaign would be to amputate Bulgaria and Turkey from Austria and Germany by the cutting of the Vienna-to-Constantinople railroad.

In last week's Checkerboard, it was pointed out that the action of South American republics in turning against Germany must have had a disastrous effect upon German spirit.

The making of separate peace by Bulgaria or any other of the Central Powers added to this South American condition would have the most disheartening effect upon the German people. Bulgaria is, of course, the most likely deserter, for the reason that she was fighting for a certain specific territory and has already won the sought-for soil. She now has nothing else to fight for.

GERMANY'S POSITION.

It must be remembered in considering these points that Germany is in this peculiar position: it is not enough for her even to win a military victory. She must not only win the war, but win the war in such a way that the world will be livable for German influence after the war.

This last possibility is already put away from them. Even though she were to win a military victory, Germany has lost. As there is no prospect of a military victory for the Central Powers, the future looks very black. The Germans see this clearly. The chance for a speedy world peace lies not in an overwhelming military triumph by Gen. Haig, but rather in this fact: that the German people see that they are going head first into a black hole which has no outlet; that they are sure to lose in the end and that every day of the war makes their fate the harder after the war. That they have nothing to gain in any case and are losing everything by going on and on along a road that leads nowhere.

Every one of us lives in the hope that the American boys will never have to get into the fighting, but our good sense tells us that they will.

THE MONEY QUESTION.

Meanwhile we have a job cut out for us, to dig up the money. And it is American money that is really rinsing down the curtain on German hopes.

Some of the money raising is well-done in Los Angeles, some of it is badly done. I have heard some of the four-minute Liberty Loan talks given at the movie theaters. The less said the better about it, but they need a change of orators very badly. To say the least, the spell-binders I heard were amazing.

It would be well if the sentimental slush of some of these ranting young men could be replaced by cool, sane, business-like patriotism such as Mrs. Tolhurst gave forth to the women at the Friday Morning Club.

We are not going to win this war by standing up and waving our napkins in cafes when the band plays "Star Spangled Banner." We are in a fight with a smart, shrewd, courageous nation. It is for us to out-think them, out-game them. We have found a market for all we have of fortitude, self-composure and "guts." Let us stop the noise.

A bit bulldog fights in silence.

"I Should Worry Now About Corns!"

They Peel Off With "Gets-It."

Two corns are no worse than one, and one is nothing at all—when you use "Gets-It," the one real corn shrinker, corn loosener, peel-it-right-off corn-remover. That's because two drops of "Gets-It" eases your corn-pains at once, and you know that that old corn has been "nipped in the bud." Gets-It" makes cutting and digging at a corn and fussing with bandages, salves or anything else entirely unnecessary. Remember "Gets-It" is safe.

One Corn Plus "Gets-It" Equals One Foot, Corn Free.

You'll not have to take off your shoe or pumps under the table at the cafe to ease your squirming soul. See that you get "Gets-It." Don't be insulted by imitations. 25c is all you need pay at any drug store for "Gets-It," or it will be sent direct by E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Sold in Los Angeles and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by The Owl Drug Company.

ALLEGED SMUGGLERS RELEASED ON BONDS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Four men indicted yesterday in connection with the activities of an alleged international smuggling ring which is declared to have effected the illegal entrance into this country of hundreds of Chinese, surrendered to Federal authorities today and were released on bonds of $5000 each.

The men were Attorneys Henry C. Kennah and Robert J. Riley, and Julius S. McClymont, former interpreter at the Angel Island immigration station, where activities of the alleged ring were said to have centered, and Clarence E. Ebey, former immigration inspector. Federal officers today raided two establishments in Chinatown, seizing documents in each place.

STRIKE IS AVERTED.

Longshoremen at New York Have Agreed to Let Government Committee Adjust Differences.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Through submission of all labor questions to a committee to be nominated by the Federal government as agreed upon today by representatives of boat owners, the threatened shipping tie-up of the port of New York November 1 will be averted. This announcement was made today by Richmond B. Stevens, chairman of the Adjustment Commission of the Shipping Board.

Adjudication of all points in controversy, including increased wages and shortened hours, by the proposed committee is satisfactory also to labor leaders, Mr. Stevens declared. Longshoremen and other classes of dock employees were to have struck November 1, according to previously announced plans.

The committee will consist of representatives of the Shipping Board and of the Departments of Labor and Commerce.

NEVADA MURDERER IS SENT TO PRISON.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CARSON CITY (Nev.) Oct. 20.—Ben Kuhl, convicted at Elko, Nev., of the murder of Fred Searcey, a stage driver, near Jarbidge, Nev., last December, was placed in the State's Prison here yesterday. The date of his execution has been set for January 10, by a firing squad. This was his chosen method of death.

The jury convicted George Beck in the same case and recommended life imprisonment.

DECLARE SOLDIER COMMITTED SUICIDE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 20.—The official report of the board of inquiry into the death of Millard Goldberg of San Francisco was filed at Camp Lewis today. The board found that he died of his own hand and was not murdered. The bullet was found in his body. Goldberg met his death in a Seattle hotel last week. He was one of a selective draft contingent.

FOURTH SLAV DUMA ORDERED DISSOLVED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Oct. 20.—Owing to the elections for the constituent assembly being decreed for November 25, the Russian provisional government has ordered the dissolution of the fourth Duma, declaring the mandates issued to the Deputies null and void.

LIBERTY BOND DRIVE IN THE CANAL ZONE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

PANAMA, Oct. 20.—Liberty day is being celebrated in the Canal Zone today in the interest of the war loan subscriptions. All along the zone from the Atlantic to the Pacific aviators distributed bond literature.

Canal employees and officers and men of the army in the Canal Zone so far have subscribed more than $1,000,000 to the second Liberty Loan.

SALOONS AT DALLAS ARE THING OF PAST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

DALLAS (Tex.) Oct. 20.—Today was the last day on which 200 saloons and a number of wholesale liquor houses in Dallas county were permitted to do business following the "dry" election of September 10. A population of 200,000 is affected.

AMERICAN SCHOONER IS SUNK BY DIVER.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—The American schooner Jennie E. Righter, 647 tons gross, was sunk by a Teuton submarine on Tuesday off Cape Villano, Spain. Nine men of the schooner were landed today at Mujia. The Jennie E. Righter hailed from New Haven, Ct.

Sore Eyes, Granulated Eyelids, Eyes inflamed by exposure to Sun, Dust and Wind quickly relieved by Murine Eye Remedy. No smarting, just Eye Comfort. At your Druggist's or by mail, 50c per Bottle. For Book of the Eye free, ask Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

"Ring It Again!"

LOAN TOTAL IS $1,973,000,000.

Subscriptions Pause Just Below Expected Figure.

People Must Take Half Billion Daily this Week.

Official Returns from Twelve Reserve Banks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Liberty Loan campaign today progressed to the threshold of official expectation and paused. Treasury heads had hoped the $2,000,000,000 line would be crossed. Apparently the big total stopped just short of the mark with an estimated total of $1,973,000,000.

The result means that $500,000,000 a day must be subscribed every day of the remaining week of the campaign if the $5,000,000,000 goal is reached when subscription books close next Saturday night.

DISTRICT TOTALS.

Official returns from the twelve reserve banks—representing subscriptions upon which the 2 per cent. of the sum applied for actually has been paid into reserve banks—increased during the day to within less than $1,000,000 of $1,200,000,000. As announced by the treasury tonight, the official returns, the estimated subscriptions and the quotas of the reserve districts were as follows:

District—	Official	Quota.
Boston	$ 141,300,000	$ 500,000,000
New York	540,412,000	1,500,000,000
Philadelphia	93,481,850	415,000,000
Cleveland	144,850,000	600,000,000
Richmond	44,307,000	200,000,000
Atlanta	10,642,550	135,000,000
Chicago	138,969,000	700,000,000
St. Louis	28,746,100	200,000,000
Minneapolis	44,000,000	175,000,000
Kansas City	11,902,000	200,000,000
Dallas	10,048,850	125,000,000
San Francisco	53,051,400	350,000,000
Totals	$1,120,740,550	$5,000,000,000

WEST IS APATHETIC.

The $5,000,000,000 total can be beaten next week, officials asserted, if there be no let-up in the campaign and if districts in the Middle West, the Southwest and the West are aroused from an apparent apathy which thus far has caused great concern.

Liberty Day, it is thought, will be the banner day of the campaign. A total subscription of $1,000,000,000 on this day, next to the goal which looms before the sands of workers yet to reach.

It also is thought the final week of the campaign will show, in its entirety, a spurt on the part of the public during the whole period, provoked a storm of plaudits. There will have to be a response, it is urged, if the $5,000,000,000 is to be raised.

UNIVERSALISTS

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WORCESTER (Mass.)—The Universalist convention today elected Rev. [illegible] of Boston president. The next convention will be held in Baltimore in 1919. The place of the next convention was selected by the executive committee of the general convention. The Rev. J. McCollester of Medford was elected president.

Emaciated.

GERMANS ARE MAKING BELGIUM BARREN W

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Germany has so far wrung about $1,000,000,000 in cash from stricken Belgium, quite exclusive of what she gained by occupation of the country and systematic exploitation of its resources and people.

Information today through official channels makes this estimate and adds that the German deportations of Belgians to work on without cessation, looting of Belgium continues, trade secrets also being taken.

According to this Germany still takes forced labor on the France, while Germany by and more

Propaganda.

AGITATORS DESTROYIN MORALE OF SLAV A

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PETROGRAD, Oct. 20. — Gen. Tcheremissoff, commander on the Russian northern front, has issued an order of the day condemning the agitation being carried out among the soldiers of the northern army. He states that agitators are spreading rumors that all the soldiers are preparing to leave the trenches at a given

The difficulty of discipline in the army is the acquittal at Kieff of soldiers who mutinied against the enemy at Petrograd. It is alleged which acquitted [illegible] of Maximalists [illegible]ized.

SHOPPING DISTRICT PELTED WITH BOMBS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Of the twenty-seven deaths officially reported as the result of last night's air raid, seven persons were killed outright by bombs that fell in the shopping district of London and thirteen by a torpedo which destroyed three houses in the residence quarter. Of the latter victims, eight belonged to one family—a mother and her infant, four girls and two boys.

It is reported from an eastern county that seven Zeppelins remained overhead there for several hours last night and dropped fifty bombs, including several of incendiary nature. No casualties resulted.

SOLDIER ACQUITTED ON MURDER CHARGE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

STOCKTON, Oct. 20.—Wearing his uniform as a member of Battery C, California Field Artillery, Daniel W. Hartigan was today discharged at his preliminary hearing on a charge of murder without malice. Hartigan was accused of murdering A. A. McKinley, whom he knocked down in an altercation here recently. McKinley struck his head on the sidewalk, dying almost instantly.

ARMY ABROAD GIVES MILLIONS TO LOAN.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMERICAN TRAINING CAMP IN FRANCE, Oct. 20. — Subscriptions of several million dollars to the Liberty Loan have been made by the American soldiers during the loan campaign which has been in progress more than two weeks. The total will be announced in Washington after the close of the lists.

Gen. Pershing made a stirring patriotic appeal on behalf of the loan and the keenest rivalry has developed among the regiments, companies and even squads. The heavy artillery is leading today with a total of nearly $500,000. Many of the batteries have not yet been heard from.

In some companies of infantry every officer and man has made a subscription to be met by installments from his pay. In one field battery thirty-two men subscribed a total of $23,000.

TO BOOST FOR LIBERTY BO

Newspaper Pub... will Mass Meeting at ... this Afternoon.

The newspaper men of Los Angeles will meet at a luncheon Operahouse at 1 this afternoon for the purpose of organizing a definite plan of campaign to make the fifth Liberty Loan a big success. Every one is urged and invited to be present and bring your friends and help make one of the most enthusiastic gatherings of the kind in great big Angeles. There will be good [illegible]

Harlan G. Pringle, president of the California Editorial Association, will preside. Henry will deliver a rousing smashing address on the Liberty Loan, Ashford will speak. There will be no subscriptions taken at this meeting, but every present will be urged to get behind the drive and help it over the top or her utmost and to avoid oversubscription of the amount of Liberty Bonds for Los Angeles.

PACIFIST PR... ASSAILED

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

EUGENE (Ore.)—Members of Lane county's service of their county for refusing the resignation of from the faculty of the University of Oregon here, attended meeting of the city, who have held at the Chamber tonight, ringing adopted demanding regents at its night to accept handed in by Mrs. M. E. Woodman of the Woodman Waller, secretary. Prof. Paton was the meeting of the council of America for Peace, held recently delegate from

CHINESE AR... BY JAP...

[BY PACIFIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PEKING, Oct. ... press is agitating proposed ... loan, which ... anese ... endeavoring ... the equipment of ... The Japanese, it is ... sire the control of ... and also seek to ... military ... China.

The Chinese ... nounced the ... a revival of ... discussed ... by Japan ... amount of ... certain. ... 30,000,000 yen.

DIRECTORS ... WITH ...

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. ... Wall-street ... rectors of ... $20 gold ... at directors' ... abandoned ... on the new ... conserve the ... erty Loan ... stead.

SUNDAY MORNIN...

French Politics.

PAINLEVE HAS A CLOSE CA...

Premier Hard Beset by Socialist Deputies.

Army Officer is Charged Enemy Affiliations.

Allies, with Victory in Grasp, are Warned.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—In the ... the bitterest hostility from ... chalists ever displayed toward ... war ministry, the Painleve C... has made vehement defense ... policies.

The Premier succeeded in ... a slightly-increased majority ... Chamber of Deputies this after... That temporary victory was ob... on a test vote, the result of ... implied confidence in the g... ment. The vote was 389 to 3... the number of deputies who ... abstained from casting a ballo... considerable and the majority ... still too low to dissipate the fe... son that Painleve will be obli... relinquish the Premiership. ... have spoke strongly and with g... conviction than in his previous ... parliamentary battles.

ACCUSATION LAUNCHED

An accusation launched by a ... ful member, that an officer ho... a secretarial post in the war ... mittee was suspected of enemy ... ions, led the Premier to a de... of his subordinates, which ar... the chamber's warm applause.

In replying to a criticism o... Cabinet's general policy, Pai... provoked a storm of plaudits. ... "The Allies have victory in ... grasp," he exclaimed, "if only ... knew how to discipline themsel...

Concerning Alsace-Lorraine, ... insisted Germany had violated ... in securing those provinces, ... "right is the same now as it ... then."

He denied that the French ... eign Office ever repulsed any ... bility of a peace to be conclud... accord with her allies. This ... explanatory of M. Ribot's rema... last Friday that peace mur... from Germany had reached hi... had been seen to be a trap a... had not been taken seriously.

DISCUSSES SCANDALS.

Discussing scandals, Painleve ... his policy was "light in every ... ner of the house." He prot... against the exploitation of thes... fairs by the press and asked ... justice be permitted to carry t... end the work it has begun."

Denying that the authorities ... been pressed into action by ... newspapers, he called attentio... the evidence against Bolo Pasha ... tained in the United States, as ... of the government's energetic ... cedure.

With regard to the whitewa... of M. Malvy, the Premier exclai... "There is not a single membe... this chamber who has ever ... the faintest belief in those ab... liable charges against the ex-M... ter of the Interior!"

"The government is for vic... for France and for the repu... which for us are inseparable," ... Painleve's concluding sentence.

DAUGHTER LOSES IN FIGHT FOR ESTA...

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—... forts to break the will of Al... Boyd of Fresno, who left a $190... estate, were defeated by the S... Supreme Court today, which r... that the document be allowed ... stand.

The suit was instituted by ... Sarah Alice Hurd, a daughter, ... other heirs, Mrs. Hurd conten... other relatives used duress upon ... testator. The others claimed ... estate was not properly distribu... The suit was directed against Ed... T. Brown, executor of the ... this.

BELIEVE OFFICER COMMITTED SUICI...

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Oct. 2... Lieut. McCoy of the Fourteenth ... infantry, stationed here, was fo... dead early today in his tent at ... rifle range at Vancouver Lake, f... miles from the barracks. A bu... wound in his head was the cause ... death. His revolver lay beside h... Ill health and despondency are ... feared to have prompted his ... destruction.

Lieut. McCoy received his comm... den several months ago at P... Sheridan. His father was Col. R... ert McCoy of the Sixth Infant... Wisconsin National Guard, bef... that organization was Federalized.

MAGAZINE EDITOR ALLEGED PLOTTE...

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—D... Johnson, editor of the People's Ma... zine, formerly the Royal People... Magazine, published here, was ... dicted by the county grand jury ... day on a charge of "interfering w... and discouraging enlistments."

He was arraigned and after plea... for not guilty was released on $25... bail.

COLOMBIA PROTESTS AGAINST U-BOAT ...

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—T... Colombian Senate has passed a res... lution protesting against German ... ruthless submarine warfare, t... State Department was advised tod... by Perry Belden, the America... charge at Bogota.

OHIO BANDIT GETS COMPANY PAY ROLL ...

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (O.) Oct. 20.—... Plating a revolver against the hea... of K. Lynn Arthur, accountant ... the American Seeding Machine Co... here, a robber secured the $attrdc... pay roll of the company, amounting ... $13,581, and escaped.

MUTT AND JEFF—*Jeff was Right! Things Equal to the Same Thing are Equal to Each Other. . . . By BUD FISHER*

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Encouraging.

MANY MEETINGS TO AID SALE OF LIBERTY BONDS.

North Island Air Fleet Bombards Us With Loan Literature.

OFFICIAL figures of recorded subscriptions to the second Liberty Loan up to Friday noon as as follows:

Los Angeles City	$4,720,950
Balance county	1,600,200
Total, Los Angeles county	$6,321,150
Imperial county	9,650
Inyo county	19,600
Orange county	126,350
Riverside county	30,450
San Bernardino county	228,500
Santa Barbara county	735,100
Ventura county	235,350
Total, not including Pasadena or San Diego city or county	$7,105,200

The merchants of Los Angeles are responding enthusiastically to the appeal sent out by the merchants' special committee, composed of W. A. Barker, D. A. Hamburger and M. A. Leach, for co-operation in taking Liberty Bonds at par in lieu of cash in the purchase of merchandise and the payment of bills. All day yesterday Mr. Barker's phone was busy with taking pledges from merchants to support the movement, and his mail was literally swamped with letters in reply to the circular sent out by the committee.

The committee will meet tomorrow and work out the final details of the plan as to just how the bonds will be handled by the merchants. The banks will co-operate locally, and the Federal reserve district will aid the banks, so that the bonds will be made liquid for the purpose proposed to as great a degree as is consistent with sound business and financial principles.

FAIRBANKS A SALESMAN.

A message was received from Douglas Fairbanks yesterday stating that he had sold $200,000 worth of Liberty Bonds in New York. Also that his sales for the past few days have aggregated $500,000. He says that he will sell bonds at all stations west of Chicago, and expects to have disposed of $1,000,000 worth when he reaches Los Angeles next Wednesday. "Doug" pledges that he will personally subscribe for an amount equal to what he sells. In his telegram he stated that traffic was blocked for half an hour in front of the two big department stores where he was selling the bonds.

Important mass meetings were held all over Southern California yesterday and there was not a town of any size that did not hold at least one gathering. The "Four-minute Men" were kept busy, and some speakers addressed crowds in two widely separated places in the course of the day. John B. Elliott, Collector of Customs and Internal Revenue, spoke at the Sunday tabernacle last night, and aroused enthusiasm by his pertinent remarks. Lou Guernsey caused considerable hat-waving at the Baker Iron Works at noon, and Willis Booth and Judge Hervey left their business cares for a few days and journeyed down to Imperial, where they spoke to large audiences.

SANTA ANA RESPONDS.

The way in which the residents of Santa Ana are rallying to the support of the Liberty Loan has been gratifying to the local committee. When the first installment was offered to the public several months ago, there were but a meager amount of the bonds subscribed in that community. However, Santa Ana has more than made up for its previous neglect in the present drive. Although checking up the returns from that town only started yesterday, a total of $215,000 has already been accounted for as the contribution from Santa Ana so far.

A real bombardment from the sky was the thrill that Los Angeles experienced Saturday, but the missiles that were dropped did the inhabitants good, instead of harm. Early in the morning several aviators from the North Island station, near San Diego, started on a Liberty Loan Flight. They first flew over the big army camp at Linda Vista, and from a height of 2700 feet dropped Liberty Bond literature upon the soldiers. They visited Oceanside, and then Long Beach, where, after dropping pamphlets from a height of 6000 feet, they alighted on the Long Beach aviation field.

Soon after noon the aviators made their appearance in the sky above Los Angeles, and after scattering thousands of circulars over the city, flew to Pasadena, where they dropped bond literature, and then ate luncheon at the Midwick Country Club. The return flight was made immediately after the meal was concluded and the birdmen arrived at North Island before dark.

Four large military planes were in the air fleet, and eight sky pilots, including Maj. Edwin C. Lyon, Capt. B. Smith, Capt. R. H. Sleet, Lieuts. Robert Malresse, J. B. Alexander, G. C. Furrow, F. W. Wright and F. I. Eggiin. Lieut. Malresse is one of the distinguished French aviators who have been detailed for service in this country in instructing the air pilots that Uncle Sam is training for duty abroad.

COLORED PEOPLE HELP.

A movement has been started by the colored citizens of the United States to raise millions of dollars for Uncle Sam in his war against Prussian domination. There are no more loyal patriots in this country than the colored folks. The All-American League of California is the organization that will have charge of this important work in this State. The officers have prepared plans whereby every colored person in California will be approached for a substantial subscription before the books close on the 27th inst.

George D. Roberts, special representative of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Twelfth District, is doing yeoman work in securing subscriptions in this vicinity, and has warm praise for the patriotism that is being exhibited by the colored people of Los Angeles. At the regular services of the colored Y.M.C.A., Hemlock and East Ninth streets, this afternoon at 3 o'clock, under the direction of the All-American League of California, Mr. Roberts will speak on the Liberty Loan, and a large attendance has been promised. Officers of the All-American League of California include Hugh E. Macbeth, president; Joseph B. Tass, organizer; E. Douglas Greer, secretary, and William E. Easton, national representative.

Paul Hammond, senior member of the financial concern of Hammand & Stevens, stopped off in Los Angeles yesterday on a short leave of absence from the officers' training camp at the Presidio, and put his name to a subscription blank for $10,000 worth of the Liberty Bonds. The bankers and brokers of the city are doing their "bit" in a convincing manner in this drive for dollars, and if all classes of business do as well there is no danger of an under-subscription in this locality.

OPEN-AIR MEETING.

Mayor Woodman will be the chairman at the gigantic open-air mass meeting which will be held in Central Park at 2 o'clock next Wednesday afternoon. It is planned to have this meeting just after the close of the big military parade, and a large attendance is expected. Leslie B. Henry will make the main speech, and it is hoped to have talks by Billy Sunday, Mary Pickford and a number of other prominent people.

There was no luncheon of the Red Cross teams at the Alexandria Hotel yesterday, but beginning tomorrow there will be a luncheon and checking up of returns every day until the campaign has been brought to an end. There is no doubt in the minds of both the Organization Committee and the Red Cross workers that the allotment of Los Angeles will be fully subscribed, and there is a belief that maybe this can return $30,000,000 instead of $23,000,000.

Mayor Woodman yesterday issued a proclamation calling on all loyal citizens to assemble at Exposition Park next Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, when the great Liberty bondfire will be lighted, and there pledge to our government our undivided loyalty to support with our material possessions the great Liberty Bond campaign, to the end that our soldiers and sailors be supplied with all the necessary arms, ammunition and food supplies to enable them to prosecute this war to a successful conclusion.

City Attorney Stephens yesterday informed the City Council that the sinking fund of the city could be used to purchase Liberty Bonds. There is about $200,000 available, and President Conwell of the Council will insist that the investment be made.

Billy Sunday has sent out a call to all "trail hitters" and Billy Sunday clubs throughout the country to "go the limit" in subscribing to Liberty Bonds. He has fixed $5,000,000 as the limit, and is confident that it will be exceeded. "Every man loyal to his God should be loyal to his country," is the ringing message of the great evangelist. "Every dollar subscribed is a pill for Kaiser Bill. If you're any good at all, you'll get in line somewhere," says Billy. Mr. Sunday will speak at San Francisco and Oakland tomorrow on the Liberty Loan.

Golden West Commandery No. 43, Knights Templars, yesterday authorized its treasurer to subscribe $2000 for Liberty Bonds.

At 6 o'clock last night, members of the police department had subscribed $22,250 to the Liberty Loan. More than $2000 has been promised by patrolmen of the various divisions.

Eagle Rock's Liberty bonfire, next Tuesday night, will be lighted by the Boy Scouts of that city. Dist.-Atty. Woolwine will speak. Capt. J. S. France, Mayor of Eagle Rock, will preside. Music will be furnished by Miss Hallie Beare, cornetist, and the Bible Institute Quartette.

French Politics.

PAINLEVE HAS A CLOSE CALL.

Premier Hard Beset by the Socialist Deputies.

Army Officer is Charged with Enemy Affiliations.

Allies, with Victory in Their Grasp, are Warned.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—In the face of the bitterest hostility from the Socialists ever displayed toward any war ministry, the Painleve Cabinet today made vehement defense of his policies.

The Premier succeeded in winning a slightly-increased majority in the Chamber of Deputies this afternoon. That temporary victory was obtained on a test vote, the result of which implied confidence in the government. The vote was 369 to 95, but the number of deputies who abstained from casting a ballot was considerable and the majority was all too low to dissipate the impression that Painleve will be obliged to relinquish the Premiership. Painleve spoke strongly and with greater conviction than in his previous parliamentary battles.

ACCUSATION LAUNCHED.

An accusation launched by a Radical member, that an officer holding a secretarial post in the war committee was suspected of enemy affiliations led the Premier to a defense of his subordinates, which aroused the chamber's warm applause.

In replying to a criticism of the cabinet's general policy, Painleve provoked a storm of plaudits.

"The Allies have victory in their grasp," he acclaimed, "if only they have how to discipline themselves!"

Discussing Alsace-Lorraine, he stated Germany had violated right in annexing those provinces, and right is the same now as it was then."

He denied that the French Foreign Office ever repulsed any possibility of a peace to be concluded in accord with her Allies. This was a statement of M. Ribot's remark of Friday that peace murmurs from Germany had reached him but had been seen to be a trap and so had not been taken seriously.

DISCUSSES SCANDALS.

Discussing scandals, Painleve said his policy was "light in every corner of the house." He protested against the exploitation of these affairs by the press and asked that justice be permitted to carry to the end the work it has begun."

Denying that the authorities had not proceed into action by the newspapers, he called attention to his ordinance against Bolo Pasha, obtained in the United States, as proof of the government's energetic procedure.

With regard to the whitewashing of M. Malvy, the Premier exclaimed: "There is not a single member of the chamber who has ever avenged his defeats in those abominable charges against the ex-Minister of the Interior!"

"The government is for victory in France and for the republic, which for us are inseparable," was Painleve's concluding sentence.

DAUGHTER LOSES IN FIGHT FOR ESTATE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Efforts to break the will of Alfred [illegible] of Fresno, who left a $190,000 estate, were defeated by the State Supreme Court today, which ruled that the document be allowed to stand.

The suit was instituted by Mrs. Alice Hurd, a daughter, and her heirs. Mrs. Hurd contended that relatives used duress upon the testator. The others claimed the will was not properly distributed. The case was directed against Samuel T. Brown, executor of the estate.

BELIEVE OFFICER COMMITTED SUICIDE.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (Wash.) Oct. 20.—Lieut. McCoy of the Fourteenth Infantry, stationed here, was found [illegible] early today in his tent at the rifle range at Vancouver Lake, four miles from the barracks. A bullet wound in his head was the cause of death. His revolver lay beside him. Ill health and despondency are believed to have prompted his self-destruction.

Lieut. McCoy received his commission several months ago at Fort Sheridan. His father was Col. Robert McCoy of the Sixth Infantry, Illinois National Guard, before that organization was Federalized.

MAGAZINE EDITOR ALLEGED PLOTTER.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 20.—D. R. [illegible], editor of the People's Magazine, formerly the Royal People's Magazine, published here, was indicted by the county grand jury today on a charge of "interfering with and discouraging enlistments."

He was arraigned and after pleading not guilty was released on $2500 bail.

COLOMBIA PROTESTS AGAINST U-BOATS.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—The Colombian Senate has passed a resolution protesting against Germany's [illegible] submarine warfare, the state department was advised today by Perry Belden, the American minister at Bogota.

OHIO BANDIT GETS COMPANY PAY ROLL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

SPRINGFIELD (O.) Oct. 20.—Using a revolver against the head of C. Lynn Arthur, accountant of the National Reading Machine Company, a robber secured the Saturday pay roll of the company, amounting to $1000, and escaped.

POLITICS.

The American Game.

THE WATCHMAN.

TREND OF CURRENT POLITICAL THOUGHT AND ACTION.

By the Sentry on His Beat.

The Anti-Saloon League having filed petitions bearing sufficient bona fide signatures, nothing can prevent a special election except the adoption of the Gandier ordinance by the Council. This the Council has legal right to do. In fact, when an initiative petition is presented to the Council it becomes the duty of that body to either enact the ordinance or pass it on to the people.

There is no likelihood of the Council doing its duty in the matter. All of them admit that they were elected upon a platform, one of the principal planks of which pledged them to oppose special elections, but they are true to the form of practically all politicians and no one really ever expected them to live up to pre-election promises.

The problem now worrying these statesmen is the selection of a date for the election. Friday by a vote of 6 to 3 they tentatively agreed up on November 20; but before the day was over some of them began to hedge. City Attorney Stephens warned them against haste. He pointed out the fact that the gas ordinance which was recently adopted by a mere majority is to be referred to the people. It cannot be placed upon the ballot until after November 20. If the anti-saloon special election is set for November 20, the filing of a referendum will hold up the gas ordinance until next August.

"The Council didn't seem to realize it," said the City Attorney, "but when they voted to set the election for November 20 they cast their votes in favor of a postponement of the enforcement of the gas ordinance." This may sink into the craniums of the Councilmen before they assemble tomorrow and if so it is considered more than probable that the anti-saloon election will be deferred until December 6.

Gov. Stephens still has the politicians guessing as to whom he will appoint to succeed former Supervisor Norton. The chances are, however, that the Governor is guessing about as much as the politicians. Tremendous influences are at work. They represent all political factions and as a result the Governor once more is straddle the barrel of indecision. If his past blunders can be taken as a criterion the public may be assured that the appointee will be a man of the Norton stripe because the Governor's closest advisers would have no one else.

There is some hope for the G.O.P. in this uncertain situation, however, as the Governor has given his word that he will listen attentively to all factions and has indicated that he would like to find a man who would not be particularly objectionable to either Progressives or Republicans. This is not an easy thing to do. A good Republican is just as offensive to a bad Progressive as one of the renegades is to a Republican.

Friends of Charley Burger say he is scheduled to succeed George Alexander as a member of the County Civil Service Commission. The position will become vacant in the near future and the line-up is all against the incumbent. He has fed at the public trough too long.

Mayor Woodman continues his search for a big man who will serve as a member of the Public Service Commission. It's my guess that the honor will fall upon a well-known banker, probably one who is connected with the Guaranty Trust & Savings Bank. Wait a few days and judge for yourselves whether there is anything to the guess.

It is rumored that the Council intends to adopt an ordinance abolishing the Humane Animal Commission. The matter may come up tomorrow, when petitions are expected to be filed requesting that the proposition be placed upon the ballot. There is no particular reason why this commission should be put out of business. It is as good as any of the rest of the multifarious commissions. However, the public is not much concerned and if the Council will only go on down the line and cut out the Efficiency Bureau it might make a big hit.

Non-interference by the Municipal League in public affairs has been quite a relief of late. If this organization of would-be dictators will stay in the dark, how much more city officials would accomplish! When a Municipal Leaguer walks into the Council Chamber the effect is much the same as the waving of a red bandana before a bull.

No new candidates for Governor! Mayor Rolph is saying nothing and it is believed certain he has decided to stay out of the race. Friends of Gov. Stephens assert that nothing in the world can keep him from running, but they admit there must be a big change in public opinion if he is to have a chance. With everything else so uncertain it appears to The Watchman that if the people are really interested in the gubernatorial contest they should keep an eye on the northwest corner of the City Hall.

Councilman Conaway likes publicity better than any of his colleagues and gets less. Some day he may learn that to get fixed in the public eye it is necessary for an official to do big things. A man who is afraid of his shadow can never get very far.

It was gratifying to witness the Council stifle the attempts of a few real estate operators to prevent Charlie Chaplin from establishing a million-dollar studio in Hollywood. The Council is elected to serve the whole people, not a few of the long-haired gentry.

THE WATCHMAN.

OPEN CLUB FOR TROOPS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The American soldiers' and sailors' club, supported by the Emergency Aid Association of Pennsylvania, was opened formally yesterday. The clubhouse of the American University Union will be opened today.

$100 LIBERTY BONDS are worth $105 Each In Purchase of Our Homes

Buy a Liberty Bond and a Home

A Beautiful 7 Room Home and Garage

One-and-a-half story gray bungalow. Exterior siding. Steep sleeping shingle roof, with wide eaves. Square front porch. Cobble stone pillars. Living room across entire front with cozy inglenook at one end. High bookcases in pillars, brown art paper and quaint picturesque fireplace. Cluster lights in brass, inverted white dome in dining room, art panels. Large buffet along one entire side of dining room, with windows above.

One bedroom downstairs, two upstairs; both the latter have window seats. Sleeping porch. White enamel kitchen has breakfast nook and built-in seats and table to accomodate four persons comfortably. Lavatory on back porch. Modern bath room upstairs. Big garage with cement strips to street. Lot 50x135; lawn, flowers and trees in. Situated just off West 48th St.—reached by Grand Ave. car line.

Price Now Only $3800—

Small cash payment and $35 a month for balance

Sales Dept. Open Evenings Until 9 o'Clock

Los Angeles Investment Company

Home 60137 — "BUILDERS OF GOOD HOMES" — Main 5047

Second Floor Investment Building—Broadway at Eighth.

Poslam Excels In Intensity of Healing Power

Poslam possesses healing energy so highly concentrated that one ounce of Poslam is worth a pound of ordinary ointments less efficient in the treatment of Eczema or any eruptional condition of the skin.

Talk with those who have been healed of aggravated skin troubles, who have used all kinds of remedies AND THEN USED POSLAM, and they will say this even more emphatically.

Results come quickly. Itching stops; angry skin is soothed; uncertainty is dispelled, so little Poslam does so much.

Sold everywhere. For free sample write to Emergency Laboratories, 243 West 47th St., New York City.

Not One Cent Down $1 Per Week

for almost any instrument. One year to three years' time to pay.

We have just moved into our new building. We find that a great many of our customers call at our old store. To make our new store as popular as our old location has been in the many years past, we have decided to make some exceptional prices in all departments

We Include in Contracts:

10—75c Records OR 8—$1.25 Records

Cut Prices Now On.

One Very Fine Make Talking Machine
$100 Value $67
$75 Value $54
$50 Value $29

$89.25

But They Are Not Columbias and This Price Won't Last Long.

For this wonderful Talking Machine. New, latest style. Phone for Free Trial. Other wonderful Columbia Grafonolas At Equally Low Prices

This Beautiful Player Piano at $185

A Very Fine $1100 Weber Player Piano (used) $487

Other Player Pianos at Equally Low Prices.

You will find some Player Pianos for $140 and $150, but, of course, the better ones are $185 and $200. Wonderful Player Pianos with all of the very latest improvements at $227 and $237 and the fancy cases can now be had for $437 and $487. We would like for you to compare them with ones now selling at $725, $850 and even some of them at $1000.

Special in Sheet Music Departments

15c MUSIC, 7 COPIES FOR $1.

Never Such Low Prices on Small Instruments

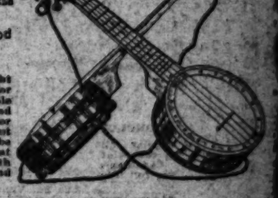
Nothing to Pay Down

Free Xmas Delivery

50c to $1 Payments
$15.00 Banjo-Mandolin $9.45 Sale Price.
$7.50 Ukuleles, Guaranteed—$3.85 Sale Price.

Steel Guitars
$18 Outfit $11.27
Lutes
$10 Outfit $3.69
Violins
$10 Outfit $3.69
$20 Professional Outfit $9.76

And any number of others marked equally low on terms.



Many Upright Pianos, Some Good As New, Now Priced Exceptionally Low.

You will find some very fine upright pianos at $175, $185 and $195. Some for $125, and a few at $75 and $90, while some that have been used a year and some more than a year, at $60; some for $50, and one or two at $25 and $40, but the better high-grade pianos can now be had at $295, $250, $315 and $360 that we would like to have you compare with instruments that sell at $500, $600 and $800.

PLATT MUSIC CO.

PLATT BUILDING,
622 S. Broadway, Next to Orpheum Theater.
Open at Night Until 9 o'Clock.
If you cannot call, write for actual Photographs.
We pay all delivery charges.

$5 FULL SET OF TEETH $3

Best Set (none better) $5.00
Gold Crowns, 23k. (Best) $4.00
Bridge Work (Best) $4.00
Gold Fillings and Inlay (Best) $1.00
Silver Fillings (Best) 50c
Extraction (Painless) 50c
All Work Guaranteed for 12 Years.

ONE PRICE FOR ALL

The only private dentist in Los Angeles doing such high-class dentistry at such wonderfully reduced prices.

Not a new concern. A private, modern office, with experienced operators that have been in this office for the past 10 years. Every modern instrument and equipment to insure your work to be the best.

References — Citizens' Nat. Bank, Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., and thousands of patients in Southern Cal. Free Examination.

IMPORTANT

My years of success in my present location have caused many advertising dental offices to imitate my advertisement.

Don't Be Deceived.

Be sure you are in the right office.

DR. J. ARTHUR FOSTER
Formerly Yale Dentists.
Phone 72544. 444 So. Hope.

"TIMES" CIRCULATION FOR THE MONTH OF SEPTEMBER, 1917.

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, ss.

Harry Chandler, President and General Manager of the Los Angeles Times, being duly sworn, declares upon his oath that the following is a full and correct office record of the daily circulation of said newspaper for the month of September, 1917:

DATE, SEPTEMBER, 1917.	Circulation
September 1	[illegible]
September 2 (Sunday)	[illegible]
September 3	[illegible]
September 4	[illegible]
September 5	[illegible]
September 6	[illegible]
September 7	[illegible]
September 8 (Sunday)	[illegible]
September 10	[illegible]
September 11	[illegible]
September 12	[illegible]
September 13	[illegible]
September 14	[illegible]
September 15	[illegible]
September 16 (Sunday)	[illegible]
September 17	[illegible]
September 18	[illegible]
September 19	[illegible]
September 20	[illegible]
September 21	[illegible]
September 22	[illegible]
September 23 (Sunday)	[illegible]
September 24	[illegible]
September 25	[illegible]
September 26	[illegible]
September 27	[illegible]
September 28	[illegible]
September 29 (Sunday)	[illegible]
Average for every day of September	[illegible]
Sunday only, average for September	[illegible]
Average every-day gain over September, 1916	[illegible]
Average Sunday-only gain over September, 1916	[illegible]

HARRY CHANDLER,
President and General Manager The Times.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of October, 1917.

[Seal] T. L. CHAPIN,
Notary Public in and for the County of Los Angeles, State of California.

—at Barker's

you can get any of these styles of

Victor Victrolas *with* 12 Records

Victrola IX, $57.50

Victrola XI, $110.00

Edison, $100.00

at 75c each, giving 24 selections of your own choice for a payment of $3.00 down and only $5 a month.

—Now is the time to take advantage of these special terms. Total cost of the model No. IX Victrola with records $66.50; the model No. X with records $94; the model No. XI with records $119.

—Hear these Victrolas and the new Victor Records at Barker's.

—at Barker's

you can get any of these styles of

Edison Diamond Discs *With* 10 Records

at $1.00 each, giving you twenty (20) selections for $10.00 down and $5.00 per month.

Now is the time to buy on these special terms.

Total cost of Edison Model 100 with records, $110; Edison model 150 with records, $160.00.

Edison, $150.00

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers

Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Hazelton, Vose, Brambach Baby Grand, and Webster Pianos.

The House of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home-Furnishing Service

Broadway, Between 7th and 8th Sts.

ECZEMA

CAN BE CURED

Free Proof To You

J. C. Hutzell, D. P. Druggist

If I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the drug business in Fort Wayne for 30 years, nearly everyone knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over six thousand five hundred people outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

If you have Eczema, Itch, Salt Rheum, Tetter—never mind how bad—my treatment has cured the worst cases I ever saw—give me a chance to prove my claim.

Send me your name and address on the coupon below and get the trial treatment I want to send you FREE. The wonders accomplished in your own case will be proof.

CUT AND MAIL TODAY

C. HUTZELL, Druggist, 2481 West Main St., Fort Wayne, Ind.

Please send without cost or obligation to me your Free Proof Treatment.

Name ..... Age .....

Post office ..... State .....

Street and No. .....

The Times regularly prints all the advertising announcements published in other local newspapers in addition to many exclusive advertisements not printed in any other local newspaper.

Increasing.

SUNDAY'S CONVERTS NOW NEAR TWENTY THOUSAND.

Seventh Week of the Evangelistic Drive Ends With Monster Meeting.

THE seventh week of the greatest evangelistic campaign the Southland ever has witnessed closed last night at the mammoth tabernacle on Grand avenue. The nearness to the end of the campaign was impressively referred to by Billy Sunday. In nearly all of his addresses recently, he has made similar reference, and in each instance he has dwelt upon how deeply impressed he and members of his party have been with the beauties and attractions of Los Angeles and Southern California. In one of these he declared that he would like to come here to reside after he retires from active evangelistic work.

With but one week of the campaign remaining, indications are that the number of trail-hitters will run well over the 20,000 mark. The figures at opening yesterday were 19,345, and these were substantially increased through the day meetings at outside places and the results of the appeal made by Mr. Sunday last night.

Spirited delegations from out-of-town places and from suburban districts and business concerns marked the gathering last night. The notable feature in this regard was the presence of about 2000 Santa Fe employees, seated in the central section of the great tabernacle. The railroad folks were led by their band of thirty-five pieces, which was organized three months ago, and which, since has been heard in various concerts and public meetings. The band rendered several selections and the railroad party gave its calls and songs with vim and enthusiasm.

Yesterday afternoon Billy Sunday preached on the notable conversion of Paul, drawing lessons from its present day application. His text was Acts ix:4: "He fell to the earth and heard a voice saying: 'Saul, Saul, why persecutest thou Me?'" Mr. Sunday scored the laxity of the clergy and laity in carrying the message of the gospel to the unconverted.

The evening sermon was on the subject of "Seek Ye the Lord," his text being Isaiah iv:6-7. In the course of this sermon he said:

To seek God is man's highest duty and his greatest privilege. That is an address to the moralist as well as to the drunkard. It is an address to the society woman as well as to the woman selling her virtue in the redlight district. The first thing to remember about being saved is that salvation is a personal matter. "Seek ye the Lord"—that means every one must seek for himself.

If you were sick all the medicine I might take wouldn't do you any good. Salvation is a personal matter that no one else can do for you; you must attend to it yourself.

God won't hold you responsible for doing what you haven't got sense enough to do. If I can understand more than you, God holds me responsible to do more than you. If you understand more than I, then God holds you responsible to do more than I. If you seek first the kingdom of God your understanding will grow.

You say: "Well, I can't understand how Jesus' dying on the cross and shedding his blood can save me."

You don't need to understand it—obey it. I don't know how it is that putting a seed in the ground will make the seed grow—I don't understand it. We don't have to understand how the good we eat builds muscle, brain and tissue—just shovel the grub down and forget it.

NOT AN EXPLANATION.

God is a revelation—not an explanation. You can't explain how a seed will grow; but put it in the ground and it will reveal to you that it does, although you can't explain why.

You say, "I never did any harm." That has nothing to do with the case; conduct is not an issue. There are plenty of snakes in the grass that have never bitten anybody yet. But you wouldn't let your children play with a snake because it had never done any harm.

A man gets into the lodge on the password—not because he is a president of a bank. You will get into heaven because you are a Christian—not because you are richer than your neighbor and can wear better clothes.

You can't get into heaven unless you are born again. You can't walk into heaven and say: "Lord, I was director of the bank in Boston," or "I was the President of the United States," or "I was the King of England." It is faith in Jesus that opens the door and lets you in, or shuts it in your face. Faith in Christ is the countersign that passes all through the door of heaven.

You say, "Bill, I can do right and not belong to a church." You say, "I can do right and be a Christian and not be a member of any church." Maybe you can; I can't. I have never in my life seen a successful, useful, or helpful Christian that stayed out of the church.

You want all the help you can get. When any man is truly converted, the first thing he will do will be to look for some church.

So you say, "Well, I don't have to be a member of the church to be a Christian." I have known men that could live with a woman they were not married to, but that is not my way. Church membership is not mentioned.

THE BLACKEST LIE.

I believe the blackest lie the devil ever persuaded man to believe is that God is hard to find. God is nearer to you tonight that the friend by your side, and He is easily found when you seek Him with a willing heart.

And God can only be found immediately when you seek Him with the same earnestness that men looking for wealth seek gold; and whenever a man has failed to find God it was because he was not willing to forsake all sin.

Seeking God should be the first part of a man's life, and yet it is the last thing that some men do before an undertaker calls for them. It is better that all your days be filled with pain and all your nights with distress than to miss heaven at last.

We lay aside everything and seek health when we find it failing. Men will give up home and business and turn their backs to wife, friends and children. No sacrifice is too great if it only promises to put the bloom of health on your cheeks and elasticity in your step and endurance in your brain. Men will sleep out of doors in zero weather, give up their homes and loved ones that it will restore them to health, when dying from consumption.

Oh, if men would only seek God the way they seek health, there wouldn't be a sinner on earth today. Like the woman who was healed by touching Christ's garments: For twelve years she had suffered and had given up everything she had, but she grew worse.

When she heard Jesus was coming, she didn't give up. She didn't wait to wash her face. She didn't wait to comb her hair, but sought Jesus as she was.

SEEK GOD AS GOLD.

Look at the girl in the redlight district. Don't she give up her virtue, her purity, her home and parents and everything that is dear to her for a few dollars?

Won't the saloon-keeper sell his soul to hell for the few rotten, whisky-soaked dollars the saloon brings him?

Won't the robber poke a gun under your nose and shoot you if you don't hold up your hands?

Why? Just because he can put your watch and your money in his pocket. No life is too lonely, no journey is too long, no vigil too great, no labor too hard, no task too repulsive, if it only promises gold.

Oh, they have drilled through the mountains of Alaska, and they have burrowed into the mountains in Colorado; they go to South Africa in search of gold. If men would seek God as hard as they seek wealth there wouldn't be a man in hell, or on the way there now.

Another thing men seek after is pleasure. They will neglect their families, business—everything.

Seek ye the Lord — not health. Seek ye the Lord—not gold. Seek ye the Lord—not pleasure.

Another thing men seek is ambition. Let a man become ambitious and he is spoiled for everything but one thing. There is many a man that will sell his soul to the devil to be elected to some whisky-soaked office that won't pay a thousand a year.

They will pour out money like water and turn night into day in order to be elected.

Ambitions may fail, but they that seek the Lord are never disappointed. There has got to be a change of heart. But you can't live with the Lord on Sunday and start to live with the devil on Monday morning; and then come back next Sunday and say, "How do you do, Lord; haven't seen you all the week."

The Lord says, "You haven't got anything on me; I haven't seen you either."

The best words in the English language are the little ones—mother, home, heaven, hope, wife, children, God and Jesus Christ.

Let the wicked forsake his way. What is it that makes the man come back to the days of his boyhood? Oh, sail back to the days when you had hope and peace!

Where is there a woman, beaten down in sin, that would not like to return to the days when, pure as the morning dew, she knelt by her mother's side?

That staggering, reeling, jabbering drunkard, helpless and on the way to hell—and so close to the pit that he can see the sulphur and hear the shrieks of the demons. He would like to return and get back to the day when he could look every honest man square in the face.

Oh, the thief would like to get back to the days when he had never reached out his hands to steal the other man's earnings and savings.

Don't your reason and conscience say, when you do wrong, "Go back! Do right!"

Sin cuts like a two-edged sword. It is bad enough if only the sinner suffers; but that isn't all. You have to suffer, but other people suffer more than you.

SIN IS TWO-EDGED.

It hurt that girl to go down and sell her virtue, but it hurt mother worse. It hurt that man to sidestep his marriage vows and live with some one on the side; but it also hurt his wife and children.

Sin cuts both ways. It hurts that young man to go into a booze joint, and then go staggering and reeling home, and breathe his whisky-soaked breath into the face of his mother. But great God! it hurts the mother, too. Nothing is more true than this: "One sinner destroys much good."

The lack of proper insulation of electric wires in the Iroquois Theater in Chicago caused the deaths of 660 people; and if the man whose negligence caused that frightful calamity had stood there and mowed the people down with a sword, he couldn't have wrought more woeful destruction than he did by his negligence.

All sin has the same root. The man who spat in the face of Jesus Christ cried that "crucify Him," as plainly as the mob. All sin starts with the rejection of Jesus Christ.

Your rejection of Jesus Christ may not cause you to crucify Him, but you are rejecting Him; so there is no place for you over there; so the whole thing is summed up by your attitude toward Christ.

One man rejects Christ and becomes a drunkard; another becomes a thief; another became a libertine. Every sin springs from rejection of Christ.

Just a word and I am through. Where is there joy compared to the joy of being a Christian? Say, if any of you men can tell me of a life I can live that is better than the life I do live; if you can tell of a life by the living of which I can glorify God more and do more for humanity than by living a Christian life, I will live it. I am looking for the best I can find. When I have got Jesus, I have got the best there is.

Let the wicked forsake his way. That is your part. Let the unrighteous forsake his thoughts. That is your part. And let him return to the Lord. That is your part.

And He will have mercy upon him. That is God's part. For He will abundantly pardon. That is God's part.

A SPOONFUL OF SALTS RELIEVES ACHING KIDNEYS

We eat too much meat, which clogs Kidneys, says noted authority.

If back hurts or Bladder bothers, stop all meat for a while.

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region it generally means you have been eating too much meat, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their efforts to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sour, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night.

Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, cannot injure and makes a delightful, effervescent lithia-water drink.

Smoke and Water Sale!

The second week of this great furniture sale will begin tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock and prospective buyers will find on our floors a bigger and better variety of slightly water and smoke-damaged articles than we had to show during the first week of the sale. This is because the hundreds of pieces which we have been refinishing are now being placed on our floors and the prices at which they are marked will surely surprise you.

Badly damaged articles are sold for cash only and delivery is not guaranteed under 48 hours. In all other cases our credit terms are as usual.

Remember this sale covers only the $56,000.00 stock which was in our own building at 720-722 South Main Street. Final adjustment on our Big Fire Loss will be made in a few days and then we will announce to you the Biggest Furniture Fire Sale ever inaugurated in Los Angeles. This Sale will involve a stock which approximates $200,000.00 worth of merchandise. Watch and wait and in the meantime get what bargains you want at the Big Smoke and Water Sale now in progress.

Credit Customers Please Note:—Our accounts and leases were all saved and our office is now in shape to give you whatever information you want regarding your account. Make payments as usual at our old Main Street office.

BRENT'S 716-18-20-22 SOUTH MAIN STREET

SEALS PUT IT OVER SALT LAKE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 20.—The pitching on both sides was decidedly shaky this afternoon. The Seals profited materially by a running start, which they acquired when Jean Dubuc "spotted" them seven runs in the first three innings, which was never overhauled by the Bees. The score:

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Fitzgerald, rf	4	0	1	1	0	1
Pick, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0
Maisel, lf	5	1	3	3	0	0
Schaller, 1f	4	0	2	2	0	0
Downs, 2b	3	2	2	2	3	0
Koerner, 1b	3	4	3	11	0	0
Corhan, ss	1	2	1	4	2	0
Baker, c	3	0	0	4	2	0
Johnson, p	4	1	1	0	2	0
Totals	36	10	13	27	13	1

SALT LAKE.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Quinlan, rf	4	2	1	1	0	0
Orr, ss	4	0	1	1	4	0
Tobin, cf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Sheeler, 2b	4	2	3	1	4	0
Kraft, 1b	4	0	0	13	1	0
Crandall, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	1
Bath, 2b	3	0	0	3	2	0
Baker, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
Dubuc, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
K. Kraft, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
Gleason, 2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Leverenz, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	12	27	18	2

x—Batted for Byler in ninth.
xx—Batted for Kirmayer in ninth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
San Francisco	0	2	4	0	0	0	1	0	3	—10
Salt Lake	0	1	0	2	2	0	0	0	2	—7

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Koerner, 2; Corhan, Maisel, Pick, Orr. Three-base hit—Quinlan. Home run—Sheeley. Sacrifice hits—Corhan, Baker, 2; Orr. Bases on balls—Off Dubuc, 3; of Kirmayer, 2. Struck out—By Johnson, 4; by Kirmayer, 2. Runs responsible for—Johnson, 8; Dubuc, 3; Kirmayer, 3. Double play—Orr to Bath to Sheeler. Hit by pitcher—Quinlan.

TEUTON CAMPAIGN FOR LOAN CLOSES.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

AMSTERDAM, Oct. 20.—The sum of 12,430,000,000 marks was subscribed to the seventh German war loan closing on October 15, according to a Berlin dispatch today. This total does not include subscriptions from the front, it was said.

SOLDIERS GUARDING ACCUSED NEGROES.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FORT BLISS (Tex.) Oct. 20.—Under a heavy guard of United States troops, sixty-three negroes of the Twenty-fourth Infantry were taken to San Antonio, Tex., today to answer charges of having participated in the Houston rioting of August 22. Their trials by court-martial will be held there early in November.

Development.

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The Taxpayers' League ordinance would wipe out the saloons on December 31, 1918, close the cafes at midnight and fix the maximum of alcohol at 21 per cent.

The Gandier ordinance proposes that saloons be eliminated on April 1, 1918, closing of cafes at 1 a.m. and restricts the maximum of alcohol to 14 per cent.

It was reported yesterday that the saloonists are endeavoring to raise an immense sum of money by personal subscriptions, and also by inducing their landlords to contribute one-month's rent to the cause.

Persons interested in the Anti-Saloon League petitions were of the opinion yesterday that the Gandier ordinance will be adopted by a large majority. They declared that with three or more propositions upon the ballot, any other ordinance will not have a chance.

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TEXAS WILL SEND DELEGATE TO PARIS.

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SUNDAY MORNING.

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The NEW EDISON
"The Phonograph with a Soul"

THIS illustration is from a photograph of Ciccolini, Middleton, Verlet and Alcock singing the Quartet from Rilogetti direct comparison with the new Edison's Re-creation of their performance of this celebrated concerted number. The new Edison is the only sound-reproducing instrument capable of sustaining this acid test of direct comparison. The New Edison has no rival.

COME TO OUR STORE

We want you to hear the quartet from Rigoletti on the New Edison. Also we want you to hear the New Edison's Re-Creation of concerted instrumental numbers. This wonderful musical instrument has no limitations. You have merely to state the kind of music you desire to hear and we shall be glad to play it for you with all the realism, all the tone colors, and all the expression that the original performance possessed. Music's Re-Creation is not an empty phrase. It has been made a reality by the New Edison.

We Are the Largest Exclusive Edison Dealers in the Southwest

Fitzgerald KNABE Music Co.
727-729 S. Hill St.

Notable Exploits.

HEROIC BRITISH AIRMEN AWARDED MANY HONORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONDON, Sept. 29 (By mail to New York.) — Airmen figure prominently in a long list of war honors announced this week.

Lieut. A. P. Rhys-Davids received the military cross for destroying four enemy aircraft and driving down many others out of control.

"On one occasion," it is added, "he shot down a German pilot who had accounted for twenty-nine Allied machines."

Capt. W. C. Campbell gets the Distinguished Service Order for "courage and skill in attacking enemy aircraft at close range." He had destroyed twelve hostile airplanes and two balloons and had taken part in many other combats during the last three months.

Another recipient of the Distinguished Service Order is Lieut. A. S. Sheppard. "Within a month he brought down seven machines. Though surrounded by enemy machines, he fought nearly an hour against two hostile formations, finally bringing down one of the enemy."

Lieut. K. L. Caldwell, who gets the military cross, has taken part in more than fifty contests in the air. Lieut. W. C. Cambray, similarly decorated, shot down four enemy scouts.

Military crosses also are awarded to Lieut. G. H. Bowman, who led offensive patrols on twenty occasions, and to Capt. A. J. Clarke, who led fourteen bomb raids.

The foremost airman in the British army today is a Canadian, but his closest rival is an American from Chicago, who has thus far accounted for twenty-two German machines.

Up to the present it has been forbidden to mention by name any of the American airmen serving in the British army, but it is expected this rule will be relaxed shortly and that accounts of the work of several American members of the royal flying corps will be issued for publication.

The total "bag" of American flyers in the British service is now in the neighborhood of sixty.

Parole.

CAMINETTI IS LIBERATED FROM M'NEIL'S ISLAND.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE (Wash.) Oct. 20.—Drew Caminetti, serving a sentence at the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island for white slavery, was released on parole yesterday, according to a telephone message received here today from the warden's office at the prison. Caminetti left immediately for his home near Sacramento.

Maury Diggs of Berkeley, Cal., convicted jointly with Caminetti, is still serving his sentence at McNeil's Island, as he is not yet eligible to parole, the message said.

HIS CRIME.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Drew Caminetti, released from the Federal penitentiary at McNeil's Island on parole, is the son of Commissioner-General of Immigration Anthony Caminetti. He and Maury I. Diggs were convicted in the United States District Court here in 1913 of having violated the Mann White-slave Act in transporting Marsha Warrington and Lola Norris from Sacramento to Reno, Nev. Caminetti was sentenced to eighteen months' imprisonment and fined $1800; Diggs was given two years and a fine of $2000.

Both began serving their sentences April 4, 1917.

Paroles were recently granted by President Wilson on recommendation of the Federal Parole Board.

INDIA PLOT CASE IS GIVEN TO JURY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—The case of Gustav Jacobsen, Chicago real estate dealer, and his three co-defendants charged by the government with conspiring to foment a revolution in India, was given to the jury in Federal Judge Landis's court this afternoon.

Judge Landis in giving the case to the jury read the indictment and said that if one of the numerous overt acts charged had been proved by the government witnesses, the defendants should be found guilty.

NEW ADVISORY BOARD.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Edward C. Niles, newly-elected president of the National Association of Railway and Utility Commissioners, has appointed a committee of five headed by Max Thelen, of California, to cooperate with the government in keeping in touch with State railway and utilities commissions on questions pertaining to war aid.

CANADIAN TOWN IS DAMAGED BY FLOOD.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (B. C.) Oct. 20.—Word reached here today that the little Canadian town of Bella Coola, 300 miles north of here, was devastated by flood early this month. Every bridge for sixty miles up the Bella Coola River was reported swept away and all the roads were said to have been washed out. No lives were lost.

The Bella Coola district has always been noted for its heavy rainfall and it is presumed a heavy storm visited the section and converted the river into a torrent. As all lines of communication were cut off, news of the disaster was delayed in reaching other cities.

AMERICAN IS WOUNDED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20. — First Lieutenant P. G. Hamlin of the Medical Reserve Corps was wounded October 5 while engaged with British forces. His home is in Richmond, Va.

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS.

Every American Soldier and Sailor, at Home and Abroad, will Get Holiday Package.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Every American soldier and sailor will have the best Christmas the Red Cross can give him. Each one in this country or abroad will receive a Christmas package, approximating a value of $1.50 and containing chewing gum, tobacco, writing materials, games, dried fruits, candies, puzzles, knives, mouth organs or other articles. Each package is to be wrapped in a khaki colored handkerchief and tied with red ribbon.

To expedite preparation of these million Christmas packages, Harvey D. Gibson, general manager of the American Red Cross, today apportioned the making of the packets to the thirteen Red Cross divisions into which the country has been divided.

Money for the purchase of the packages is being raised through contributions by individuals for this specific purpose. No part of the Red Cross war fund will be used.

PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN FOR INDIGESTION—IT'S FINE

The Moment It Reaches Your Stomach All Pain, Gases, Sourness, Acidity and Heartburn Goes.

Don't suffer! In a few moments all stomach distress will go. No indigestion, heartburn, sourness or belching of gas, acid or eructations of undigested food, no dizziness, bloating, foul breath or headache.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

Millions of men and women now eat their favorite foods without fear—they know Pape's Diapepsin will save them from any stomach misery.

Please, for your sake, get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store and put your stomach right. Don't keep on being miserable—life is too short—you are not here long, so make your stay agreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it without dread of rebellion in the stomach.

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your home anyway. Should one of the family eat something which does not agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

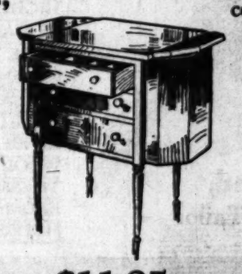
WAKE UP FEELING FRESH AS A DAISY

Get a 10-Cent Box of "Cascarets" for Your Liver and Bowels.

Tonight sure! Take Cascarets and enjoy the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel cleansing you ever experienced. Let Cascarets liven your liver and clean your thirty feet of bowels without griping. You will wake up feeling grand. Your head will be clear, breath right, tongue clean, stomach sweet, eyes bright, step elastic and complexion rosy—they're wonderful. Get a ten-cent box now at any drug store. Mothers can safely give a whole Cascaret to children at any time when they become cross, feverish, bilious, tongue coated or constipated. Cascarets are harmless.

For 47 years Los Angeles Furniture Company has "grown up" with Los Angeles. It is Southern California's representative furniture store. Its name is interwoven into the early history of this community, and into the memories of the "olden days."

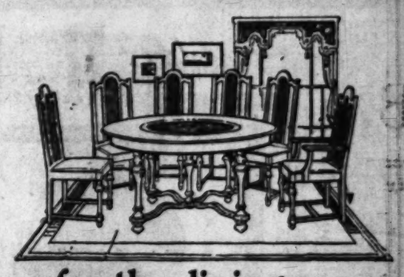
$50 value for
$39.75
This quaint Colonial four-poster bed is made of solid mahogany. In our display of bedroom furniture of every pattern and grade, you will find the piece or pieces to suit your particular requirements at prices lower than you would reasonably expect.



$11.25
This solid mahogany work table is a faithful reproduction of the quaint Colonial work tables in use during the time of Martha Washington — an ornamental piece that is always useful.

Blankets
We are displaying an unusually large stock of good blankets in a very wide variety of weights, grades and patterns. Good cotton blankets as low as $3.00. Visit our Drapery Dept. Our experts will be pleased to offer any suggestions for the artistic interior decoration of your home—free of any cost or obligation.

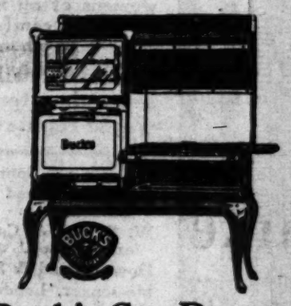
This is the famous "Sellers Special" kitchen cabinet—conceded to be without doubt the best kitchen cabinet on the market. Style shown is priced this week $52.50 special. Other similar styles as low as $35.00. All-white enamel cabinets as low as $23.50. You will have to see this cabinet to appreciate its extraordinary value. Contains FIFTEEN FEATURES combined in no other cabinet.



—for the dining room
Thanksgiving will soon be here. Visit our extensive department of dining room furniture now and make "early season selections" while our large stock is complete.

There is every style and grade of dining room furniture that you could possibly wish for—handsome Period tables as low as $22.25—solid fumed oak Mission tables as low as $10.75.

Genuine Red Cedar Chest
Chest shown in cut is handsomely trimmed in copper. We have other cedar chests as low as $12.00—imported camphor wood chests as low as $7.50. $17.75



Buck's Gas Ranges
We are exclusive Los Angeles agents for the famous Buck's gas ranges. A big shipment of gas heaters just received—all styles and sizes, prices ranging from $3.85 to $12.00. Also coal and wool heaters at all prices.

Liberal Weekly or Monthly Terms to Suit You

FURNITURE CARPETS DRAPERIES STOVES — LOS ANGELES FURNITURE CO. — THE BIGGEST AND MOST RELIABLE HOME FURNISHING HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES

420-422-424 S. SPRING ST.
Between 4th and 5th on Spring

GUARDSMEN WARNED TO REMAIN SILENT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—A sharp order has gone out to all National Guard officers forbidding them to communicate to State authorities formally or informally, any information as to movements of their own or other units of the Federal armies.

Two recent instances where messages of this character have come from Europe revealing facts which the government wished to be withheld from publication prompted the action of the War Department.

Buy a Liberty Bond!

Buy a Liberty Bond!

"Permissible" Gifts
which will make for the comfort of our boys who are serving their country "somewhere" at home or over the sea.

Useful articles in waterproof khaki cases, are now on display in great variety—moderately priced. A few are mentioned here.

MEDICINE KIT
Waterproof — $3.50

KOMFORT KIT
Fitted with numerous toilet articles—
$5, $6 and $7.50
Unfitted—$3.50

TRENCH PILLOW
Pneumatic, in waterproof case—$2.50

SEWING KITS
Different styles—
$1.00 and $1.50

MONEY BELTS
of khaki—$2.00.

FOLDING WASH BASIN
of rubber enclosed in khaki case with wash cloth and soap box—$2.50

REGULATION ARMY WRITING PAD
75c and $1.00. Including English-French dictionary, $1.25.

Make your selections here and let us pack, WRAP, PROPERLY ADDRESS AND ATTEND TO THE SHIPPING FOR YOU.

Desmond's
Spring Near Sixth

Important!
Christmas Packages for France
Must be mailed not later than Nov. 15th.
MAILING INSTRUCTIONS
Every package must bear conspicuously — "Christmas Mail," the name, rank and organization of the person for whom it is intended, followed by the words, "American Expeditionary Forces" and nothing else.
In the upper left hand corner—name and address of sender.
Postage twelve cents per pound from any place within the United States.
Parcels must be so packed and wrapped as to admit of easy inspection by the postmaster.

Headquarters for All Kinds of Military Equipment.
Army & Navy Store
530 So. Main St.

In all the features that go to make up a great metropolitan daily newspaper the Los Angeles Times is far and away ahead of all its contemporaries on the Pacific Coast.

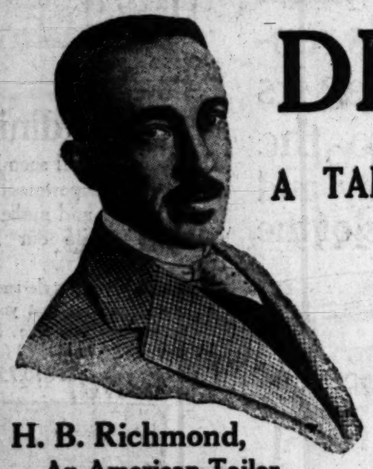
H. B. RICHMOND, AN AMERICAN TAILOR

"A Truth Message to Men of Intelligence!"

DEMONSTRATION SALE

"A Sale With a Real Defined Reason and Purpose!"

A TAILORING SALE FOR MEN WHO DEMAND QUALITY AND SERVICE.



H. B. Richmond,
An American Tailor

SO INTENDED THAT THE INTELLIGENT MEN OF THIS COMMUNITY MAY KNOW THAT AT THIS STORE ALMOST THE HIGHEST GRADE WOOLEN FABRICS OBTAINABLE MAY BE HAD. A SALE THAT ECLIPSES ALL OTHERS IN MAGNITUDE AND REAL VALUE EXTENSION. ONE OF THE MOST EXTENSIVE LINES OF IMPORTED WOOLENS EVER PLACED ON SALE BY ANY TAILOR.

GENTLEMEN, I INTEND TO MAKE A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE OF MY BLUE-BLOODED ARISTOCRATS OF THE WOOLEN FAMILY—GOODS THAT CAN HARDLY BE HAD THESE DAYS AT ANY PRICE—GENUINE FOREIGNERS, FROM THE LARGEST AND MOST FAMOUS WOOLEN HOUSES OF THE WORLD. NOTE LIST BELOW FROM WHOM THESE GOODS DERIVED THEIR CHARACTER AND WHOSE PEDIGREE IS ABSOLUTELY THE LAST WORD IN CLOTH MANUFACTURE. AND FURTHER, MEN, THERE IS NOT A TAILOR ON 5TH AVE., N. Y., OR IN REGENT ST., LONDON, THAT CAN BUY FROM ANY MORE NOTED WOOLEN HOUSES THAN THOSE MENTIONED IN THIS ADV. I AM DETERMINED TO PROVE TO THE PUBLIC WHAT CAN BE ACCOMPLISHED WHEN RIGHTLY PUT BEFORE THE BRAINS OF THIS CITY. IN MAKING THIS OFFER I AM REACHING OUT FOR MEN OF AFFAIRS—MEN OF SOUND JUDGMENT AND MEN WITH THAT SENSE OF REASONING THAT CEMENT THE TIES OF BUYER TO SELLER.

I SPECIALIZE IN TRUTH AND FACTS—Gentlemen, a chance like this, offered for your approval, seldom presents itself, especially at this day and age when imported woolens of all kinds are being held at such a premium. Scrutinize carefully the names of the world-famous concerns from whom these purchases were made.

EACH NAME THAT APPEARS HERE represents the sterling stamp of highest quality and whose reputations are renowned.

J. T. Clay & Sons, London.
John Drummond Sons & Co., London.
W. B. Roe & Co., New York and London.
House, Mead & Sons, London.
Messenger, London.
E. H. Van Ingen & Co., New York.
Bidgood, Jones & Wilson, London.
Lowe, Donald & Co., Boston.
W. P. Soule & Co., Boston.
F. H. Alcott & Co.
And Many Others.

VALUES UNPARALLELED IN TAILORING HISTORY

IMPORTED SCOTCH AND ENGLISH SUITINGS

MY REGULAR $40.00, $45.00 and $50.00 SUITS AND OVERCOATS TO MEASURE

$35

SALE STARTS MONDAY 8 A.M.
AND WILL BE HELD ONLY AT MY
HAYWARD HOTEL STORE
603 South Spring and 202 W. 6th St.
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
SIXTH ST. ENTRANCE

2 STORES—HAYWARD HOTEL BUILDING, 603 S. SPRING, 202 W. 6th ST.
ANGELUS HOTEL, 407-409 SOUTH SPRING ST.

Carbon Briquets

Carbon Briquets are a by-product of *manufactured gas.*

The quantity of Carbon Briquets produced depends on the amount of gas manufactured.

Without the *manufacture of gas* there can be no manufacture of Carbon Briquets.

Therefore, the serving of natural gas only must necessarily end the making of Carbon Briquets.

At the present time, the Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation produces 60 to 65 tons of Carbon Briquets per day.

Deliveries of Carbon Briquets are being made at the same rate.

It requires 30 to 60 days to dry Carbon Briquets, depending upon atmospheric conditions, before they are fit for use as fuel.

The only Carbon Briquets on hand are those now in process of drying and not yet fit for use.

There are 1880 orders on hand at present time for 2200 tons of Carbon Briquets.

These orders are being filled in order of their receipt and as rapidly as possible.

Carbon Briquets are *NOT* being sold to dealers, but to *consumers only.*

Our price for Carbon Briquets has *NOT* been advanced.

Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation

Women! Keep It On Dresser! Never Let Corns Ache Twice

Instantly! Few drops stop corn-soreness, then corns and calluses shrivel, loosen and lift out with fingers—No pain!

The world owes thanks to the genius in Cincinnati who discovered freezone.

Tiny bottles of the magic fluid can now be had at any drug store for a few cents. You simply apply a few drops of this freezone upon a tender, aching corn or a hardened callus. Instantly the soreness disappears and shortly you will find the corn or callus so loose and shriveled that you lift it off with the fingers. Not a bit of pain or soreness is felt when applying freezone or afterwards. It doesn't even irritate the skin or flesh.

For a few cents one can now get rid of every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, as well as painful calluses on bottom of feet without any pain. Ladies! Keep it on the dresser.

I CURE

Piles, Fistula

and All Rectal Diseases

Without an Operation

For twenty-five years I have been curing diseases of the rectum and lower bowel. During that time my experience as hospital and railroad surgeon, as college lecturer and professor, has enabled me to develop a method that is superior to others. I cure without surgery and my patients are not confined in bed and seldom lose a moment's time from their business.

My method is not a "home cure" or a "correspondence treatment" but it is an application of skilled treatments administered under the most rigid antiseptic conditions in my office.

My Dear Dr. C. H. White:

As you well realize by the condition in which you found me: I had suffered thirty-five years from bleeding hemorrhoids from which I found myself reduced in flesh to a point I could not attend to my business. From your treatment I am completely restored to health and strength. I gladly testify to your ability to cure this malady as I am satisfied beyond a doubt that I am completely cured. I will answer any inquiries for the benefit of those afflicted likewise.

I am very sincerely yours,
A. D. SCHINDLER,
Brawley, Cal.

October 9, 1917.

1530 Melford St.,
Glendale, California.
July 15, 1917.

Dear Dr. White:

I take great pleasure in testifying to the effectiveness of your painless method of treating hemorrhoids. I am cured after years of suffering and now I am capable of doing my work in comfort.

I am only too glad to advise my friends who are sufferers that you really cure hemorrhoids (Piles) and I shall be glad also to answer all inquiries relative thereto.

I am, sir,
Very respectfully yours,
REV. WM. H. WALKER.

SEND FOR MY FREE BOOKLET.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist
832-3-4 Wesley Roberts Bldg. (Old Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg.) 104 W. 3rd St., Los Angeles.

"77"

To get the very best results take Dr. Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" at the first sneeze or shiver.

"Seventy-seven" breaks up Colds that hang on—Grip. All Drug Stores.

COLDS

Sufferers From Piles

Pyramid Pile Treatment gives quick relief, stops itching, bleeding or protruding piles, hemorrhoids and such rectal troubles, in the privacy of your own home. 50c a box at all druggists. A single box often cures. Take no substitute. Free sample for trial with booklet mailed free in plain wrapper, if you send us coupon below.

FREE SAMPLE COUPON
PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY,
156 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Kindly send me a Free sample of Pyramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapper.
Name.....
Street.....
City.....State.....

A. GREENE EXCLUSIVE LADIES' TAILOR
A full line of the new Fall and Winter Woolens.
745 SOUTH BROADWAY, FIFTH FLOOR.

$10 WATCHES MONTGOMERY BROS. Jewelers 4th and Broadway

Visalia.

LIBERTY BOYS CLUB FORMED.

Redondo Beach Headquarters for New Organization.

Fourth District Chamber of Commerce Assists.

Federated Societies Join in Quest of Benefits.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 20.—The Liberty Boys Club has been organized. It will supply the boys from the fourth county district who [illegible] for the front with various articles which will contribute to their well being. For Christmas this club intends to furnish every soldier in this district with comfort kits as well as delicacies. The club will keep in touch with every boy in the district.

The Fourth District Chamber of Commerce, which practically comprises the districts covered by county exemption board No. 4, is planning to give all the boys who leave from this district a worthy send-off. About twenty-three boys will leave from here for Camp Lewis tomorrow and a reception and dance will be given for them. On Wednesday night a dance and entertainment will be given to all the drafted boys in this district, and the proceeds of the evening will be used to purchase comfort bags for the boys now at the front and those who will shortly leave. This dance and entertainment will be under the auspices of the Fourth District Chamber of Commerce.

The Fourth District Chamber of Commerce was formerly the Federated Civic Societies of the South and West, and the name was changed the past week so as to comprise a major portion of the Fourth Supervisorial District. One of the benefits that is expected to be derived from the enlarging of the territory the organization comprises is that more attention will it is expected, be paid by the supervisors to needed improvements in the district, when brought to their attention. With this added influence the members feel they will be successful in getting through the opening of several roads which are badly needed.

Struggle.

BATTLES WITH SEA FOR SEVEN HOURS

ONE OF DE BAKER HEIRS IN NARROW ESCAPE

While Fishing Off Anacapa Island His Boat Founders—Companion on Trip is Rescued—Long Swim Necessary—Santa Barbara Man Wins Honors.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 20.—Jack Carrillo, one of the heirs to the De Baker millions, [illegible] after seven hours of battling the sea in a swim of seven miles after his boat, the Marguerite, had foundered during the terrific storm on Thursday. His companion, Bryan Schafer of Santa Barbara, was drowned.

The two were out after crawfish. When the storm came up they decided to run from their camp at Anacapa Island to Santa Cruz Island for fresh water and ten minutes after their smack was caught by a huge sea, the rudder smashed and the boat capsized.

Then swam for a time, Carrillo with a bundle of laths from the boat, and then reached the craft and for an hour sat on the upturned boat. Carrillo disrobed, but his companion refused to. Suddenly the boat righted itself and sank. Two were then floated from the boat and as soon as the two youths floated, until they went down. For two hours Carrillo kept his companion's head above water, and when he finally disappeared Carrillo continued swimming without the aid of the cumbersome oil, exhausted, he reached Prisoner's Man's Harbor on Santa Cruz Island, seven miles distant. He was rescued among the rocks of the island by fishermen and brought to Santa Barbara today.

Bryan Schafer was the son of Henry Schafer, now deceased, who was for years a leader in Democratic politics.

GLENDALE TO HOLD TESTAMENT MEETING.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLENDALE, Oct. 20.—There will be a Liberty boys' Bible mass meeting at the Methodist Church Monday night in which all the churches of the city will unite. The meeting, which will be in the interest of putting a Testament in the hands of every soldier, comes under the nation-wide movement of "Scriptures for Soldiers," and is indorsed by the National Federation of Churches of America, by the California State Church Federation, the Y.M.C.A. secretaries, the army chaplains and the President.

The speakers will be Dr. Charles C. Selecman of Los Angeles, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, South, and Dr. Isaac Ward, Billy Sunday's first assistant. This will be the first appearance of either of these noted speakers in a local church.

INCORPORATIONS.

The American Desert Development Company, incorporators, T. J. O'Kelly, W. S. Allen, Henry Hillman, Edna V. Krone and H. L. Mull. Capital stock, $100,000, subscribed $5.

APPOINTED MANAGER OF SUGAR COMPANY

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

OXNARD, Oct. 20.—[illegible] ment was made today of the appointment of Frederick [illegible] Rocky Ford, Colo., as manager of the American Beet Sugar Company factory here. He is at present manager of the three Colorado factories of the company and [illegible] ago was an employee of the Oxnard factory for a time. Mr. [illegible] ceeds Maj. J. A. Driscoll, who [illegible] almost a year ago. Since the death Rudolph Beck has been handling the factory as manager.

LABOR IS NEEDED IN WALNUT GROVES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 20.—Mrs. [illegible] Bird, wife of a building contractor, has issued a call to women of Santa Ana to leave their household duties and offer their services to owners of walnut groves, [illegible] been so scarce that many walnut growers have hardly been able to get a start upon the harvesting of their crops. Mrs. Bird has established headquarters at the Bay [illegible] which place growers may register their wants and where women may enlist for picking up the nuts for which good wages can be obtained.

MEET AT ANAHEIM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Oct. [illegible] monthly meeting of the Orange County Firemen's Association will [illegible] steps were taken to form a [illegible] incorporated city of the [illegible] ordinance allowing firemen [illegible] to send men and apparatus to the aid of any of the other [illegible] resentatives of Orange [illegible] declared their City [illegible] vorable to the plan.

Conclusive.

OONEY'S FATE CENTERS HERE.

Tribunals Combined for Important Trials.

City Bomb Outrage to Have Local Climax.

[illegible] to Have Hearing, but Defense Weakens.

For the first time in their histories the State Supreme Court and the District Court of Appeal of the [illegible] appellate district will assemble simultaneously in the Union Building tomorrow.

For years, the October sessions of the Supreme Court have been held on the second Monday in October of each year, and that of the District Court on the fourth, but for the reason the date of the Supreme Court was shifted to the fourth Monday, which is tomorrow. The Supreme Court will occupy the regular courtroom, and the District Court will meet in the small room usually occupied by Department No. 2 of the Supreme Court. Several changes will appear in the personnel of each body. District Judge Victor E. Shaw, by virtue of an order made yesterday by the Supreme Court, will sit in place of Judge W. P. Lorigan, who is still absent from duty on account of illness. Superior Judge Lewis R. Works will take the vacancy caused by the temporary promotion of Judge Shaw from the District Court.

It is understood that the cases indicated will hold for at least the coming six months, Justice Victor E. Shaw returning with the Supreme Court to San Francisco at the conclusion of the special session.

PERSONNEL OF COURTS.

The Supreme Court will sit on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday, Friday and Saturday it will divide into departments Nos. 1 and 2, No. 1 consisting of Justice Lucian Shaw, presiding, Justices M. C. Sloss and W. P. James. No. 2, Justice [illegible] W. G. Lennon presiding, and Justices Melvin and Victor E. Shaw.

The most important case on the docket of the Supreme Court is the appeal of Thomas J. Mooney, the labor agitator of San Francisco, who was convicted before Judge Franklin Griffin in that city, and sentenced to hang, for participation in the preparedness parade bomb outrage of July 22, 1916, that resulted in the death of ten innocent persons.

It is understood that when the appeal comes before the court Tuesday that it will be submitted on briefs, although that is not positive. Gen. Robert M. Clarke, special assistant to Atty.-Gen. U. S. Webb, will appear in behalf of the State, and Mooney will be represented by Frank McNutt and John O. Sullivan of San Francisco.

Warren K. Billings, an alleged associate of Mooney in the wholesale bomb plot, was convicted before Judge Griffin and sentenced to a term of imprisonment. Mooney's wife, Rena Mooney, who, when not giving music lessons, was coaching groups of striking union men, was also before the same court. The case of Israel Weinburg, the third member of the bomb tribe, is now before Judge [illegible].

Mooney was sentenced to hang, but the pending appeal in the Supreme Court has automatically suspended the execution of that part of the sentence.

NEW TRIAL ASKED.

When an appeal was filed in the Supreme Court in behalf of Mooney, Atty.-Gen. Webb, requested that the court give Mooney a new trial, on account of the alleged evidence that had been brought out in the trial of Edward T. Oxman, charged with perjury and subornation of perjury in the Mooney trial. The court refused to grant a new trial on that ground, and the matter now comes up in the regular way.

Since that date, Oxman has been convicted on the charge of subornation of perjury, and following his conviction for perjury has been disbarred.

Oxman is the man who furnished the evidence in regard to the presence of Mooney to the scene of the bomb throwing that fateful July 22, and every effort was made by friends of Mooney, and W. Cockran, of New York, who went West to defend Mooney, to cast the blame upon Oxman.

There have been some pretty high officials interested in one way or another in the Mooney appeal. Labor leaders everywhere have espoused the cause, and threats were made that sympathetic strikes would follow if Mooney was indicted. Not only did President Wilson directly intervene in behalf of Mooney, at the request of Sam Gompers, and Governor Stephens to exercise executive clemency in Mooney's behalf, but Governor Stephens replied that it would be inopportune to do so while the case of Mooney was pending. Finally President Wilson announced that he would appoint a commission to investigate the question whether Mooney had been railroaded to the gallows or whether he was justly convicted on proper evidence. This appointment has not yet been made.

POLITICIANS INFLUENCED.

Another important feature in the case is the influence brought to bear on the situation in Russia, Mooney seeking to discredit the prosecution of the United States in the eyes of the world by wide advertisement of the case of Mooney, his music teacher wife, and their fellow defendants.

The most striking feature of the case is the interest taken by the various factions in Russia in the Mooney case, a fact that has not heretofore appeared in connection with the case, is a telegram that Commissioner Elihu Root sent to Gov. Stephens asking him to investigate Mooney's conviction, saying that the Mooney status was of much importance in the work of the American commission then in Petrograd. It is now learned by the government, it is said, that the Russian Revolutionists were preparing to greet Root on his mission with banners proclaiming the freedom of Mooney as a step to make the world safe for democracy and branding the conviction of Mooney as a sort of thing the Czar himself would not have dared attempt.

HEARING TOMORROW.

The case on the criminal docket is the appeal of Fred Miller from the judgment of the Ventura county court condemning him to death for the murder of Josephine Ross, a little Spanish girl, last [illegible].

In the District Court the famous case of David Caplan, convicted of

Useful.

LIBERTY BOYS CLUB FORMED.

Redondo Beach Headquarters for New Organization.

Fourth District Chamber of Commerce Assists.

Federated Societies Join in Quest of Benefits.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 20.—A Liberty Boys Club has been organized. It will supply the boys from the fourth county district who leave for the front with various articles which will contribute to their well-being. For Christmas this club intends to furnish every soldier from this district with comfort kits, as well as delicacies. The club will keep in touch with every boy from the district.

The Fourth District Chamber of Commerce, which practically comprises the districts covered by county exemption board No. 4, is working to give all the boys who leave from this district a worthy send-off. About twenty-three boys will leave from here for Camp Lewis tomorrow and a reception and dance will be given for them. On Wednesday night a dance and entertainment will be given to all the drafted boys in this district, and the proceeds of the evening will be used to purchase comfort bags for the boys now at the front and those who will shortly leave. This dance and entertainment will be under the auspices of the Fourth District Chamber of Commerce.

The Fourth District Chamber of Commerce was formerly the Federated Civic Societies of the South and West, and the name was changed the past week so as to comprise a major portion of the Fourth Supervisorial District. One of the benefits that is expected to be derived from the enlarging of the territory the organization comprises is that more attention will, it is expected, be paid by the Supervisors to needed improvements in the district, when brought to their attention. With this added influence the members feel they will be successful in getting through the opening of several roads which are badly needed.

Struggle.

BATTLES WITH SEA FOR SEVEN HOURS.

ONE OF DE BAKER HEIRS HAS NARROW ESCAPE.

While Fishing Off Anacapa Island His Boat Founders—Companion on Trip is Drowned. Long Swim Necessary Before Santa Barbara Man Wins Safety.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 20.—Jack Carrillo, one of the heirs to the De Baker millions, saved his life after seven hours of battling with the sea in a swim of seven miles after his boat, the Marguerite, foundered during the terrific windstorm Thursday. His companion, Bryan Schafer of Santa Barbara, was drowned.

The two were out after crawfish. When the storm came up they started to run from their camp on Anacapa Island to Santa Cruz Island for fresh water and ten minutes after their smack was caught by a heavy sea, the rudder smashed and the boat capsized.

They swam for a time, clinging to a bundle of laths from the boat, and then reached the craft and for an hour sat on the upturned boat. Then Carrillo, disrobed, but his companion refused to. Suddenly the boat righted itself and sank. Two scantlings floated from the boat and on these the two youths floated, until Schafer went down. For two hours Carrillo kept his companion's head above water, and when he finally disappeared Carrillo continued swimming without the aid of the scantling, until, exhausted, he reached Hungry Man's Harbor on Santa Cruz Island, seven miles distant. He was rescued among the rocks of the harbor by fishermen and brought to Santa Barbara today.

Bryan Schafer was the son of Henry Schafer, now deceased, who was for years a leader in Democratic politics.

APPOINTED MANAGER OF SUGAR COMPANY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

OXNARD, Oct. 20.—Announcement was made today of the appointment of Frederick Noble of Rocky Ford, Colo., as manager of the American Beet Sugar Company factory here. He is at present manager of the three Colorado factories of the company and seventeen years ago was an employee of the Oxnard factory for a time. Mr. Noble succeeds Maj. J. A. Driffill, who resigned almost a year ago. Since the latter's death Rudolph Beck has been handling the factory as assistant manager.

LABOR IS NEEDED IN WALNUT GROVES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 20.—Mrs. A. S. Bird, wife of a building contractor, has issued a call to women of Santa Ana to leave their household duties and offer their services to owners of walnut groves. Labor has been so scarce that many of the growers have hardly been able to get a start upon the harvesting of their crops. Mrs. Bird has arranged for headquarters at the Day Nursery, at which place growers can telephone their wants and where women may enlist for picking up walnuts for which good wages can be made.

MEET AT ANAHEIM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ANAHEIM, Oct. 20.—At the monthly meeting of the Orange County Firemen's Association here steps were taken to present to the incorporated city of the county an ordinance allowing fire departments to send men and apparatus to the aid of any of the other cities. Representatives of Orange and Anaheim declared their City Trustees are favorable to the plan.

Conclusive.

...NEY'S FATE ...NTERS HERE.

...Tribunals Combined for Important Trials.

...ry Bomb Outrage to ...ve Local Climax.

...to Have Hearing, but ...efense Weakens.

...st time in their histories ... Supreme Court and the ... Court of Appeal of the ...ellate district will as... simultaneously in the Union ...ding tomorrow.

... the October sessions of ... Court have been held ... Monday in October ..., and that of the Dis... as the fourth, but for ... the date of the Su... was shifted to the ..., which is tomorrow. ... Court will occupy ... courtroom, and the Dis... will meet in the small ... occupied by Depart... of the Supreme Court. ... changes will appear in the ... of each body. District ... K. Shaw, by virtue of ... made yesterday by the Su... Court, will sit in place of ... P. Lorigan, who is still ... duty on account of ill... Justice Judge Lewis R. ... take the vacancy caused ... temporary promotion of ... from the District Court ... is understood that the ... elected will hold for at ... coming six months, Justice ... Shaw returning with the ... to San Francisco at ... of the special ses...

...NNEL OF COURTS.

...reme Court will sit en ... Tuesday and Wednes... Thursday, Friday and ... will divide into depart... 1 and 2. No. 1 consisting ... Lucian Shaw, presiding, ... M. C. Sloss and W. P. ... Jr. Justice P. W. S. ... presiding, and Justices ... and Victor E. Shaw. ... important case on the ... of the Supreme Court is ... of Thomas J. Mooney, the ... agitator of San Fran... was convicted before ... Griffin in that city, ... to hang, for partici... the preparedness parade ... of July 22, 1916, that ... the death of ten innocent ...

...declared that when the ap... before the court Tues... it will be submitted on ... that is not positive... Robert M. Clarke, special ... Atty-Gen. U. S. Webb, ... in behalf of the State, ... will be represented by ... McNutt and John G. ... San Francisco.

... Billings, an alleged as... Mooney in the wholesale ... convicted before Judge ... sentenced to a term of ... Mooney's wife, ... Mooney, who, when not ... lessons, was coach... striking union men, was ... the same court. The ... Weinburg, the third ... is now before Judge ...

... sentenced to hang, ... motion appeal in the Su... court has automatically sus... execution of that part ...

...TRIAL ASKED.

... appeal was filed in the ... in behalf of Mooney, ... requested that the ... grant a new trial, on ... alleged evidence that ... brought out in the trial of ..., charged with ... information of perjury ... trial. The court re... a new trial on that ... the matter now comes ... regular way.

... Oxman has been ... the charge of suborna... perjury, and following his ... perjury has been dis...

... the man who furnished ... in regard to the ... of Mooney to the scene of ... bearing that fateful July ... every effort was made by ... of Mooney, and W. ..., of New York, who ... to defend Mooney, to cast ... upon Oxman. ... have been some pretty high ... exerted in one way or an... for Mooney appeal. Labor ... everywhere have espoused ... and threats were made ... general strikes would follow ... was indicted. Not only ... President Wilson directly ... in behalf of Mooney, at ... of Sam Gompers, and ... Stephens to exercise ... in Mooney's behalf.

... replied that it ... opportune to do so while ... of Mooney was pending. ... President Wilson an... he would appoint a ... to investigate the ques... Mooney had been rail... gallows or whether he ... convicted on proper ... and appointment has not ...

...NS INFLUENCED.

...important feature in the ... is the influence brought ... the situation in Russia, ... seeking to discredit the ... of the United States in ... wide advertisement of ... of Mooney, his music ... and their fellow de...

... feature of the case is ... taken by the various ... in the Mooney ... fact that has not here... in connection with ... a telegram that Com... Root sent to Gov. ... him to investigate ... conviction, saying that ... was of much in... to the American ... in Petrograd, ... by the govern... that the Russian ... preparing to greet ... with banners ... nation's professed aim ... safe for ... and sending the convic... as a sort of thing ... himself would not have ...

...HEARING TOMORROW.

... on the criminal ... appeal of Fred Mil... indictment of the Ven... court condemning him ... murder of Josephine ... Spanish girl, last ...

... Court the famous ... convicted of ...

SEASON STARTS AT BLYTHE GIN.

First Bale of Egyptian Cotton Sells in Advance at High Price.

[DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

BLYTHE, Oct. 20.—The new long-staple cotton gin opened its season today by ginning the first bale of Egyptian cotton. The bale was sold in advance for $350, without seed. The crop is running from two-thirds to three-fourths of a bale per acre.

Farmers will put in a second crop on their lands, of either milo maize or barley, and expect it to pay expenses of farming, leaving the cotton receipts as the net profit.

manslaughter in connection with the dynamiting of The Times Building on the morning of October 1, 1910, will be up for a hearing tomorrow. There has been no brief filed in behalf of Caplan by his attorneys, and Robert M. Clarke, assistant Attorney-General, will ask that the judgment of the lower court be affirmed. It is understood that the union laborites refused to furnish any more money for the Caplan defense. He was sentenced to ten years in San Quentin by the local Superior Court.

Task.

BIG ACREAGE TO BE DRAINED FOR BEETS.

GROWERS WANT GREAT DISTRICT IN DOWNEY TRACT.

This will Give Los Angeles County its First Factory and Two More are Expected to Follow. Beets Next Year will Sell at Seven Dollars a Ton.

A plan to drain a tract of 50,000 acres lying between Downey and the Pacific Ocean, and converting it into a beet field, was outlined at a meeting of the beet growers held at the Women's Club House, Hynes, Friday evening. The plan is to organize a drainage district for this tract, which lies east of San Gabriel and west of the Los Angeles River. The expenses will be met by the assessment plan.

The details of getting out a petition were placed in the hands of Oswald Wilson, and yesterday he started the work which promises to have far-reaching results for Los Angeles county. While there are five large sugar-beet factories in Orange county, there are none in Los Angeles county, and if the drainage district is inaugurated it is expected that three large factories will be built in this county.

The output of the Orange county factories is approximately 500,000 tons a year. The proposed output will amount to 750,000 tons annually.

A large quantity of sugar will have to be shipped abroad, especially to France. It is stated that the output of sugar from this State must be increased. It is proposed to do it by this drainage district, a portion of which is water-logged. Charles E. Haas was apointed attorney for the district.

Sugar men already have contracted next year's beets at $7 a ton. The price last year was $4.50 a ton. The increased price means that the beet industry will have a tremendous impetus and that after the war there probably will be a few beet millionaires.

Mr. Wilson conferred with Engineer Regan of the flood control department yesterday with the view of having a map of the district prepared. The Alamitos sugar factory may be enlarged to meet the new field which will be opened up.

REPORTS FINE RUN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Oct. 20.—The Golden State Canning Company, one of Ontario's three large fruit canning concerns, has concluded its run on peaches, but will continue to employ a large force in the handling of grapes and tomatoes until December 1. Manager W. H. Fowler reports an exceptionally fine run of tomatoes this season.

WILL HONOR AIR HERO.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The Chamber of Deputies yesterday unanimously voted that the memory of Capt. George Guynemer, the famous French aviator, be commemorated by placing an inscription in the Pantheon.

DANDRUFF MAKES HAIR FALL OUT

A small bottle of "Danderine" keeps hair thick, strong, beautiful.

Girls! Try this! Doubles beauty of your hair in a few moments.

Within ten minutes after an application of Danderine you can not find a single trace of dandruff or falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine immediately doubles the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable lustre, softness and luxuriance.

Get a small bottle of Knowlton's Danderine for a few cents at any drug store or toilet counter, and prove that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all—you surely can have beautiful hair and lots of it if you will just try a little Danderine.

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Miss Abell's School for Boys and Girls, 733 South Alvarado. Individual instruction. All grades. Tourists' children may carry the work of their home schools. Margaret E. Abell, Prin. Tel. 54494.

Trailed.

FINDS HER WAIST IN TROUSER LEG.

WOMAN TURNS SLEUTH WHEN GARMENT IS MISSING.

Follows Mexican and Seeing Something Protruding Over His Foot that Looked Like Piece of a Sleeve, Drags it Out and His Arrest Follows.

Mrs. Rose Reis of No. 624 New High street, does not use a magnifying glass, neither does she track criminals with bloodhounds, but she proved her self an able detective according to the testimony in Police Judge Chesebro's court yesterday.

For several days Mrs. Reis missed clothing which she hung out to dry on wash day. She was at a loss to account for it until she noticed a Mexican laborer around the neighborhood for some days.

Wednesday, it appears, she missed a silk waist. She determined to find the thief and went on his trail. At New High and Ord streets she saw a man, who gave the name of Jose Altron, leaning against a wall and rolling a cigarette.

From the bottom of his left trousers' leg, she says, protruded what looked to Mrs. Reis like a sleeve of her waist. She slipped up behind, Altron, and with a pocket knife, slit the leg of his trousers and found her waist was being used as a nether garment by the Mexican. The arrest followed.

Judge Chasebro convicted Altron of petty larceny, and sentenced him to ten days in jail. Altron pleaded not guilty.

Good Pianos —for Less

Used Pianos, Players Low Prices--Easy Terms

The Magnet of This Week's Bargains

Splendid used instruments—pianos and player-pianos—most of them of standard make, but all in first-class condition and covered by our "iron-clad guarantee" of satisfaction—offered as this week's special at exceedingly **low prices** and on very easy **terms.** Look over this partial list and remember there are many more equally as good.

Story & Clark, Organ 5 octaves, walnut . . . **$20**

Ivers & Pond, used upright, fair condition, ebonized case, good practice piano **$95**

Huntington, used upright, walnut case, fine tone and good action **$145**

Schuman & Sons; used, oak case, almost like new. A snap for . . **$185**

Emerson, Old style, but in good condition . . **$28**

Netzow; used upright, medium size, mahogany case. A snap at . . **$115**

Fischer, used upright, walnut case, splendid tone. Good buy at **$160**

Schubert, used upright, antique case, mahogany, sweet tone. A snap at **$240**

And Many, Many More

Our low rent and small overhead expense, coupled with the fact that you deal direct with the owners of the business, make this old reliable Broadway Music House the logical place to buy your instrument economically.

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New Player-Pianos $10 Monthly.
Columbia Grafonolas.

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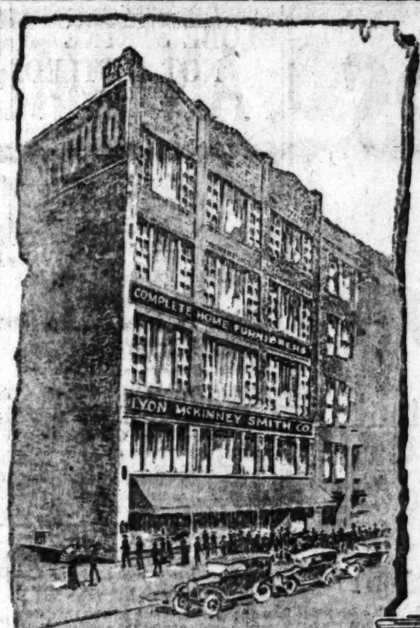

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Under Supervision of Howard L. Brown, Formerly of the J. B. Brown Music Co.

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A word regarding our service: Our stock of Columbia Grafonolas and Columbia Double-Disc Records is all new. It will give us pleasure to play the records for you whether you purchase or not, and we will assist you in making selections, no matter how small the purchase.

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Preparation for Opera and Dramatic Stage and Concert Work our specialty.

New Feature: Preparation for Grand Opera Ballet Dancing. 3 lessons per week, $15.00 per month. Classes between 7:30 and 9:00 p.m.

ENROLL NOW FOR FALL AND WINTER TERM

Phones 10854. At 932 South Grand Avenue. Broadway 6940

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EGAN SCHOOL "Little Theater Bldg., 1324 So. Figueroa St. Home Phone 60371. Not only a school for drama, but a school for general culture. MUSIC, DANCING, DRAMA In all their branches. Patronized by Oliver Morosco, John Cort and many others.

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An English and Classical Boarding and Day School for Boys, announces its twenty-third year begins September 25th.

Frank Y. Adam, A.M., Late Lieut.-Col. A.N.G. Commandant of Cadets.

Walter J. Bailey, A.M., Principal.

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Lower School, San Diego Army and Navy Academy. A select school for young boys, located on one of the most beautiful sites in California, the property formerly owned by Annandale Country Club. For information, phone Home 39491 or Fair Oaks 300. JOHN L. DAVIS, JR., Headmaster, Pasadena, Cal.

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS Accountancy, Salesmanship, Spanish and Public Speaking. Classes now forming. Book-keeping, Shorthand, Radio, Electrical Chemistry, Assaying, Engineering, Preparatory Grade, Commercial Art, Automobile, Machine Shop classes now open. Enroll now. Write, call or phone for catalog. 715 S. Hope St. 10822; Main 1219.

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For boys under 15. Open all year. New buildings, large campus, fine gymnasium. Home life; firm, kind discipline; much individual attention; rapid progress. West 16th St. at 7th Ave. Phones: 74072, or West 7038.

Sale of Gas Ranges at Barker's

Tomorrow we begin an important special clearance of a number of Gas Ranges, of well-known makes, to quickly readjust our stock preparatory to the winter's heavy selling. The ranges in this sale are styles which we wish to dispose of to make room for other lines now arriving.

In view of market conditions, and the tendency of rising prices, this opportunity to SAVE at this time on ranges of such dependable kinds is an unusual one.

Special Prices Range from $16.75 Upwards!

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED 1880

The Home of COMPLETE and COMPETENT Home Furnishing Service
Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth Sts.

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CARPENTERS' STRIKE!

Delays Work on Our New Building, Compelling Us to Remain in Our Present Quarters Possibly Two Weeks Longer

Beginning Monday A. M., at 9:30 o'Clock

We Will Offer the Balance of This Stock While It Lasts at

Next to Nothing Prices!

Auction Sale of Oriental Art Goods

Continues on our Second Floor—consisting of Chinese Rugs, Porcelain, Cloisonne, Carved Wood Furniture, objects of art of every description, to be sold at public auction.

Auction Sale Begins at 10:30 A. M., Every Day

and will continue until stock is sold—Positively nothing reserved.

Not One Article in This Entire Stock Will Be Moved

to our New Home. Orders have been given to SELL—sell at any old price to effect a quick disposal of this stock.

See the Prices:

now on merchandise displayed in our windows. Be on hand Monday when the doors open. Start your holiday shopping now, while these low prices prevail.

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Inquiry.

GLOBE STRIKE NOT SETTLED.

Federal Labor Commission Still Investigating.

Mine Operators Employ None but Picked Men.

Agitators Want to Return, but are Barred.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

GLOBE (Ariz.) Oct. 19.—The Federal commission investigating the western labor troubles, expected to stay only a day or two in Globe, Instead, after a week of investigation, it was as far from results as at first. It is told that the labor organizations are willing to go back on the same conditions as before the strike, as the companies have made evident their ability, under military protection, to operate their mines and works. The companies, however, do not wish to accept the old basis, if with it they are compelled to accept the agitators who started the strike and who have maintained it. To the commission, the managers flatly stated that they would not accept any compromise that forbade them to employ and discharge, on good and sufficient grounds, or that would compel them to keep on their pay rolls men who had been doing their best to destroy the local mining industry.

Practically all the Americans in the Globe and Miami districts, with the exception of the strike leaders, now are said to be back at work. The Old Dominion Company has been running a couple of furnaces and has been shipping concentrates and fines to the International smelter. A large number of men are being taken on, generally miners from outside camps attracted by the high pay of $5.15 a day, and the service rendered uniformly is reported much better per man than was known before. The new men are said to be remarkably regular in their work and to be taking extremely good care of themselves under ground, as the accident report is very low. The big Miami mills have more applications for employment, made by competent mill men, than can be utilized.

In general terms it may be said that the Globe district now is operating at about one-half capacity. More men would be employed were it not for the rigid rule that only Americans and English-speaking foreigners of known loyalty should be taken upon the pay rolls. The Miami Copper Company and the Arizona Commercial are turning out more than three-fourths of their average monthly production of the early year. At the Superior and Boston the force of employees is about normal. The Black Warrior mine has been making regular shipments of 150 tons a day to the El Paso smelter.

PROTEST AGAINST STRIKE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CLIFTON (Ariz.) Oct. 18.—Seven hundred American citizens of this district have presented to the Federal Labor Commission a petition protesting against unsettled industrial conditions in this district, which have curtailed the production of copper in the last three months to the extent of 25,000,000 pounds. It is recited that in the first strike, in 1915, local public sentiment largely was on the side of the employees. There was satisfaction over an agreement entered into and hoped sufficient to regulate all subsequent misunderstandings. Concerning this, the petition recites:

"But, we beg leave to submit that the alien element among the employees of this district has repeatedly violated that agreement. They have considered it binding on one side only. On the smallest pretext they have closed down the industries of this district, entailing heavy financial loss not only upon the operators but the general public as well.

"We beg leave to state that we consider the present strike ill-advised, unjustified, hasty and detrimental to the best interests of all concerned and we further beg leave to protest against such actions upon the part of aliens who shirk all national responsibility and at the same time hamper an industry necessary for the successful prosecution of the war and at the same time prevent, by their balance of power in this district, American citizens from earning an honest livelihood."

SLACKERS IN DISTRESS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 18.—From Mexico have been coming details of the distress of a number of American slackers, who thought to find protection and ease in the southern republic, but who now are more than willing to return and to take their place in the National Army. The American Vice-Consul at Guaymas, Sonora, has written the local board at Nogales that some of these slackers are penniless and that they are more than willing to return if guaranteed against court-martial or imprisonment. It is suggested that such a notice to that effect be published in the Mexican newspapers. Nothing of the sort will be done, however. The men will be treated as deserters and will be punished vigorously whenever captured. The United States authorities now are in possession of names of the men who failed to present themselves when called and the letter of the law is to be filled in their treatment.

TROOPS ARE TRANSFERRED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 18.—The First Arizona Infantry has left Naco and has taken up new quarters at Camp Kearny, near San Diego, Cal. There was little opportunity for any public demonstration. Tucson was reached by the trains bearing the 700 men and their equipment about 8 p.m. and the balance of the journey through Arizona was made at night. There was a great demonstration here when the trains pulled in, but only a part of the men were permitted to leave the coaches and so the refreshments and tobacco provided had to be handed in through the windows. The men were in high spirits over the change from the desert station whereat they have spent more than a year. Lieut.-Col. H. H. Donkersley is in command. Gov. Campbell joined the train at Maricopa for a final conference with the officers.

As a parting gift, the regiment is to get sixteen drums, donated by the rifle clubs of the State. Along the same line, are a number of gifts sent the drafted men at Camp Funston, particularly money for the purchase of football suits for a club that has been formed by the Arizonans.

Spring a Surpries on Friends.

Justice and Mrs. J. W. Summerfield.

Surprise.

JUSTICE SUMMERFIELD AGAIN A BRIDEGROOM.

ONE of the biggest surprise parties held in Los Angeles for some time was that given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Roach Friday night at their home, No. 1624 South Van Ness avenue, when the guests first learned of the marriage of Justice J. W. Summerfield and Mrs. Ethel Lewis, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Roach had invited a number of newly-married couples to their home, presumably merely to give their friends a pleasant evening. Suddenly a big wedding cake was brought into the dining-room, bearing upon its snowy crest a picture of Justice Summerfield and a lady.

"What does this mean?" exclaimed all the guests in unison and no sooner had they put the question than Mrs. Roach smilingly announced: "Ladies and gentlemen, meet the new bride and groom, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Summerfield!" and the judge and his bride swept into the room from an apartment in which they had been hidden from the guests by their host and hostess. The bridal pair were figuratively buried under the congratulations of their friends, the giant cake was cut and eaten and toasts were drunk to the pair.

It was the first time in the history of romance when Cupid turned a cold shoulder to everybody. It wasn't the little god's fault, however, for he had been made that way by the manufacturer of ice cream dainties, and he melted considerably as the evening advanced, finding his way to the guests' hearts via their stomachs.

The music for the evening was furnished by Mrs. Robert Bruce Stevenson and Mrs. Roach, the latter playing the accompaniment to several selections rendered by Mrs. Stevenson. Justice Summerfield and Mrs. Lewis were married at San Bernardino nearly two weeks ago, but the first announcement of their wedding was made at the party Friday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Roach, Judge and Mrs. Summerfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce Stevenson; Mr. Lowman, brother of the bride, and Mrs. Clement of Omaha. Mr. Roach is owner of the Rollin Film Company.

WYOMING COAL LAND RECOVERY SUIT FILED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Oct. 20. — Suit to recover to the government 2283 acres of coal land in the vicinity of Kemmerer and Diamondville, Wyo., was filed late today in Federal Court by United States District Attorney Charles L. Rigdon against the Diamond Coal and Coke Company, a Utah concern.

In the information the company is charged with having hired eighteen persons to file claims on the land and turn it over to the company.

The government asks that the company be required to pay to the government more than $1,000,000 for coal removed from the land during the twenty years the company has operated there.

COTTONSEED OIL TRADING.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Hedging operations in cottonseed oil on the New York Produce Exchange hereafter will be permitted in the current and four following months, according to an announcement today. The purpose is to broaden the market.

STOP CALOMEL! TAKE DODSON'S LIVER TONE

New Discovery! Takes Place of Dangerous Calomel—It Puts Your Liver to Work Without Making You Sick—Eat Anything—It Cannot Salivate—Don't Lose a Day's Work,

I discovered a vegetable compound that does the work of dangerous, sickening calomel and I want every reader of this paper to try a bottle and if it doesn't straighten you up better and quicker than salivating calomel just go back to the store and get your money.

I guarantee that one spoonful of Dodson's Liver Tone will put your sluggish liver to work and clean your thirty feet of bowels of the sour bile and constipation poison which is clogging your system and making you feel miserable.

I guarantee that one spoonful of this harmless liquid liver medicine will relieve the headache, biliousness, coated tongue, ague, malaria, sour stomach or any other distress caused by a torpid liver as quickly as a dose of vile, nauseating calomel, besides it will not make you sick or keep you from a day's work. I want to see a bottle of this wonderful liver medicine in every home here.

Calomel is poison—it's mercury—it attacks the bones, often causing rheumatism. Calomel is dangerous. It sickens—while my Dodson's Liver Tone is safe, pleasant and harmless. Eat anything afterwards, because it cannot salivate. Give it to the children because it doesn't upset the stomach or shock the liver. Take a spoonful tonight and wake up feeling fine and ready for a full day's work.

Get a bottle! Try it! If it doesn't do exactly what I say, tell your dealer to hand your money back. Every druggist and storekeeper here knows me and knows of my wonderful discovery of a vegetable medicine that takes the place of dangerous calomel.

Service.

AMERICAN AMBULANCES NEAR THE BATTLE LINE

Description of What is Being Done to Ease the Suffering of the Wounded and Dying.

BY REGINALD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN.

[SPECIAL FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE, Oct. 10.—The men of the American Ambulance Corps gathered from all over the United States are on their way. A few hours ago the first lot of them set out for the front. By the time these words appear in print, the entire four sections of the original unit to come here from the Pennsylvania training camp will probably be at work under the fire of the Boche guns somewhere along the line held by the gray-blue army of France.

Officially, the statement of the news ran somewhat thus:

"After an inspection by American army officers, the first section of enlisted men for the United States army ambulance service left the American field service headquarters. The four sections had been sent on the 18th to the American Ambulance at Neuilly and to a camp near the front."

FIT FOR SERVICE.

The departing men looked fit and soldierly, and they were brave and competent. But here is something that only one person saw:

As the command "Rest" was given a bystander addressed an enlisted man with the commonest question in all the American service over here.

"Where are you from?" asked the bystander.

And the enlisted man named a town in Pennsylvania not thirty miles from the Mason and Dixon line. And he gave his own name. And it was a German name.

"I'm a Pennsylvania Dutchman," he said. "I've got nothing but German blood in my veins—South German, you understand, and for the 200 years that my people have lived in America they have all been Pennsylvania Dutch. There's a dozen men in this command that the same thing is true of. And there's not one of us—we're all volunteers—there's not one of us who doesn't hate Prussianism and isn't a thorough American.

"Now, what we want to know is: can't somebody make these Frenchmen and English over here get onto the fact that that's the way it is with the Pennsylvania German? Why did we come if we weren't against modern Germany? We didn't have to come. I tell you, we volunteered!"

He was a splendid young fellow—athletic, idealistic, 22. He smiled a little. "Oh, well," he said, "nobody's kicking, for they'll all find out about us once we get down to business. Only, meanwhile, it's kind of tough to be looked at queer because you've got a Pennsylvania Dutch name, when all the time you're proud of your blood and volunteered to come out here against Prussianism because of that pride."

BOOK IN HIS BLOUSE.

He had a little book in his blouse's breast-pocket—the pocket in which most of his fellows carry a Testament. The person who had accosted him looked at the book. It was a copy of the "Shropshire Lad," and the Pennsylvania German had marked this passage:

"But now you may stare as you like,
and there's nothing to scan;
And brushing your elbow unguessed-at and not to be told,
They carry back bright to the coiner
the mintage of man:
The lads that will die in their
glory and never be old. . . ."

Well, I'm something of a Pennsylvania Dutchman, myself.

Here, in a big building near the sea, there is a little room, the furniture of which consists of but two pieces: an operating table and, suspended from the ceiling directly above that, a gigantic magnet.

Just such a magnet as children play with but about sixty times as large.

A great deal that is marvelous has been done by surgery in the present war, and much has been written thereof. Nothing, so far as I know, has been written of that magnet, yet few of the new methods of surgery are more ingenious.

"When men are brought to us wounded by rifle fire, there is often need for hurry if the life is to be saved—need for a quick, yet accurate, diagnosis. Often we daren't probe, yet we must locate the bullet. If we dug about, we would find it—and kill the patient while we dug; but if we could get our instruments directly to the bullet, we could get it out and save our man. The only reliable, safe and quick means is the vibrator."

The magnet—it weighs twenty pounds—was swinging high. The surgeon pulled it down; for it worked, like the electric light in a French hotel room, by a wire over pullies, which revolved almost musically.

"Put the cartridges on the table," said the surgeon.

LEAPING STEEL.

I obeyed. Instantly, while the copper and nickel shells—the French and the English— lay quiescent, the German piece of steel leaped from between them into the air. It struck the magnet with a loud click and it clung there.

He tore it away—returned it to the table, running the vibrator high again. Then the French and English pellets of death were placed at one point on the table, the German at another. Over all was laid a blanket, doubled.

"Suppose the bullet has gone deep," said the surgeon. "We still want to trace it to its resting place without the pain of the probe. This is the way. Put your left hand there, over the French and English cartridges—they're close together—and your right hand here, over the German. Now, then, with two thicknesses of blanket and your own hands between the bullets and the vibrator, observe the result."

Again I obeyed. Again the sound of the pullies. Again the big magnet swinging low.

Under my left hand, the French and English bullets lay still. Under my right, the German began to throb like a heart that is afraid.

"You see," said the surgeon, as he released his magnet, "to locate a bullet we have only to draw down the vibrator and move our hands about until we feel the throb through the flesh."

I didn't understand why he had exhibited the unresponsiveness of the French and English bullets.

"To show you," he explained, "our advantage over the German surgeons; they can't locate in this easy and easy way the bullets our guns, because our bullets do not respond to the vibrator."

"But suppose," said I, "the bullet in the man brought to you is a French or English bullet?"

"We don't shoot many of our own people," said the surgeon, "and so, if a man is brought in to me with a French or English bullet in him, he has come to the wrong church; he belongs in a German hospital."

It was dark in the dugout—two candles were burning.

The artillery officer in charge was explaining to me how he received by wireless from an aeroplane corrections for the range of the guns and how his sergeant was translating these corrections by voice to the gunners, whose cannon were even now roaring their response to orders, only half a mile to the rear. The explanation involved figures, and, to see them, I lit a candle.

"Put that out! Do you want to kill us all?"

It was the sergeant who spoke. He had jumped from his telephone switchboard at the other end of the concrete dugout—it had once been a German dugout in what was No Man's Land—and stood over me black with rage.

The officer turned sharply on his subordinate. "Get back to your post," he commanded; "or else consider yourself under arrest."

The man obeyed, but not before he himself put out that candle.

There were no explanations. But some moments later, he had followed me from the dugout, and we were climbing over shell craters to get under a net strung with green rags to deceive the German observers. Some balloons that hovered near us broke away, one of the officers on board vomited whimperingly and then made toward the trenches of the first line. The bombardment began.

"I'm sorry. I had no idea that an extra bit of light would reveal our position."

"A German projectile whistled over our heads, but the officer did not so much as catch his breath while he answered:

"It wouldn't reveal our position, but the men believe that the lights burning at once be a means of death."

War, which brings out the worst face of the human animal, brings also a fear of forces unseen. It is not only a stimulus to the admirable religious instinct, but the father of superstitions and the unadmirable. The vast majority of the soldiers who go into the trenches come out—the slaves of fantastic portents.

CIGARETTES.

One day on Broadway in London I saw two actors accept cigarettes from a friend in front of the theater. The giver struck a match, lit the first actor's cigarette, then the second's, then, as he was about to light his own, all the same match, when the actor who had struck a blow by one of the men who had just been acting with you." A fight was averted by explanations reduced finally to this:

"To light three cigarettes with a match is a certain sign of bad luck. They found that out in the trenches."

In London, where matches are becoming a luxury, and where one often find a tobacco shop in which they say that the man who first thought out this "sign" was a match manufacturer with an eye to business. But here in France the superstitions holds. I came across an example of it a day or two ago.

An American officer going on a visit to a certain point on the British front for purposes of observation took his "striker" (a sort of servant) with him. The striker, unluckily got him into the trenches. Unluckily enough, into one of the trenches along the English line that the local defenders name "Piccadilly."

"Got a fag?" asked one of the two Tommies he encountered.

"A what" inquired the American.

"A cigarette."

Three cigarettes were produced, and in as many mouths. The first was lit the others', but when he proceeded to light his own with a single match one of his hosts intervened, took the lucifer out of the visitor's hand and the other how began to say:

"That means we're," but was sobbed, employing one of the army's many new words to simply that a man is going to an early death. "I can take as much of the syme as anybody, but I'm hanged hard to be told it's coming to me 'and."

NO COWARD.

He was no coward. Only two days before he had proved his bravery by climbing over a parapet and bringing back a wounded man under fire of a murderous machine gun.

These soldier superstitions do not affect their victims' courage. They don't influence men's conduct in action, but they are tremendously important out of it. The men who get to the front the greatest courage find credulity; in other words, those who find it most among the fellow soldiers valor has again and again been established. I came across an example of it in English trenches, but I met some on the French front, where there was more to them. For villages, miles behind the French lines, troops are billeted; there we found more at the "front" than in the camps where companies or regiments pause on their way from the rear to the point of action; in the trenches the element of danger is at its height—greatest where the fighting men are most brave.

Here are a few of its inhabitants:

Avoid the numbers 13 and 17, which they designate the letters in the alphabet held by the initials of "Death" and H, the initials of "Hell."

Don't come out of a tunnel backward.

— TO ADDRESS WOMEN.

Mrs. George Bass of Chicago, secretary of the National Woman's Liberty Loan Committee, will address members of the Pasadena Liberty Loan Committee this afternoon at the Pasadena Auditorium. Those who attend are requested to take old shoes and bring them to the door.

TOBER 21, 1917.—[PART I.]

Service.

AMBULANCES HE BATTLE LINE

What is Being Don
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LD WRIGHT KAUFFMAN.
EIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

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AUCTION

Monday, 10 a. m.—1008 East Washington St., Corner of Griffith Ave.

Take Griffith Ave. Cars to Washington St. Extra good furnishings of 7-room bungalow. Three carved Japanese chairs, oak library table, lot of fine sofa pillows, electric lamp, pictures, oak rockers, 6-ft. 48-in. top fumed dining table, chairs, serving table, 9x12 Wilton rugs, 8x10 body Brussels rugs, 6x7 velvet rug, 6x9 Brussels rug, laces and drapes, fine lot of bric-a-brac, birdseye maple bedroom set of bed, dresser, dressing table, box spring and mattress, birdseye chairs and rocker and desk, old ivory rocker, chiffonier, hall tree, portieres, nice lot of bedding and linens, china, couches, refrigerator, utensils, etc.; 10 White Leghorn chickens.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION—Monday, 2 p. m.

215 West 52nd Place—Take Main or Moneta Ave. Cars.

Furnishings of 4-room bungalow; oak chairs and rockers, oak dresser, sanitary couch and pad, iron beds, springs and mattresses, carpets, heater, canary bird, kitchen table, mail box, rabbit hutches, lot of wood, washing machine, two brooders, dishes, gas range, dining table, 2 wheelbarrows, child's wagon, lot of tools, lot of crocks and jars, 7 geese, bantam chickens, Guinea pigs, lot of good canned fruit, etc.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION—Tuesday, 10 a. m.

Fine furnishings of a large Catalina street home, and other fine furniture, rugs, etc., sent to us for this sale.

We will sell at our large salesrooms, 1053-55 S. Main St.

Marshall & Wendell piano, fine quality tapestry davenport, elegant selection of finer Persian and Oriental rugs, such as Keshans, Kermans, Sarouks, etc.; 88-note mahogany case player piano; fine upholstered parlor set and other parlor furniture, mahogany pedestal large set of Hartland, electric lamps, fine wicker chairs and rockers, large, leather chairs and rockers, Damascus, brass lamps, silk portieres, tapestries, Japanese carved bric-a-brac cabinets, inlaid tables, mahogany and oak library tables, 1 dozen genuine Dresden plates, bric-a-brac, pictures, gent's wardrobe, oak, mahogany and enamel chairs, rockers, tables, desks, fumed oak auto seat rockers, high grade mahogany dining set, complete; drop-head sewing machine, high-grade early English dining set, complete, oak, mahogany, white enamel and birdseye maple dressers, chiffoniers, chairs, rockers, etc.; brass and iron beds, steel springs, good mattresses, lace curtains, drapes, bedding, table silverware, cut glass, punch bowl, couches, fumed oak dining table and leather seat chairs to match; fine selection of domestic rugs, large and small sizes, linoleum, center tables, desks, mirrors, clocks, bronzes, bookcases, Navajo rugs, portieres, dishes, gas range, heaters, refrigerator, utensils, etc. FINE AND BIG SELECTION OF FURNITURE. LUNCH AT NOON.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION—Wednesday, 10 a. m.

2660 7th avenue

West Adams St. Cars to 7th Ave.

EXTRAORDINARY FINE FURNISHINGS OF LARGE RESIDENCE.

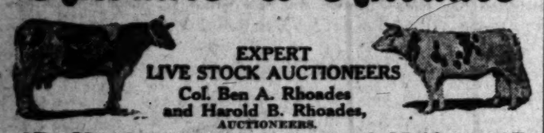
Tapestry upholstered chairs, hand carved chairs, davenport, upholstered in Morocco leather, with 2 pillows; French Empire table, gold leaf desk, gold leaf mantel mirror, inlaid mahogany table, piano lamp, mahogany pedestals and tabourettes, music cabinet, sectional bookcase, mahogany desk, 4-fold tapestry screen, hand carved library table and chairs, wonderful hand carved teakwood chairs, upholstered in hand embroidered satin; marble statues, bronze art lamp, clocks, Canton vases, fine Oriental carvings and bric-a-brac, paintings, complete set Encyclopedia Britannica, genuine antique oriental Sheraton, Hepplewhite, library table and chairs, wonderful Kermanshah rug, 12x14.6; exquisite colors and texture of the finest Persian weave; also large assortment of smaller Persian, Oriental rugs; (these rugs will be sold at 11 a.m.) fumed oak library table, davenport, desk, Morris chairs and rockers; (large and magnificent set of Limoges china, hand etched, gold band.) Large assortment hand painted Haviland china, consisting of luncheon set and chocolate set, Jardinieres, vases and odd pieces china and silver; (Bohemian liquor set, beautiful as a jewel;) etched crystal cut glass, silver, cloth table linens, hand made laces, hand embroidered luncheon set, beautiful solid mahogany bedroom set, 4-piece birdseye maple bedroom set and other bedroom furnishings, Wilton and Body Brussels rugs, Scotch rugs, Navajo blankets, utensils, gas range, vacuum cleaner, etc. (Drawing-room, reception and dining-room will be sold first.) (KiselKar, 4-cylinder, 7-passenger, leather upholstered, cost $2500, will be sold at 12 o'clock.) House open for inspection, Tuesday afternoon. Lunch served at noon.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

AUCTION—AUCTION—Thursday, 10 a. m.

Two large consignments of good staple furniture will be sold at our large salesrooms, 1053-55 So. Main St.

Fumed and golden oak dining sets, buffets, china cabinets, two pianos, davenports, leather rockers, mahogany and oak chairs and rockers, oak library and center tables, desks, parlor sets, bookcases, Morris rockers, pedestals, tabourettes, lace curtains, portieres, wicker furniture, box couches, porch furniture, couches and pads, brass and iron beds, mattresses, bedding, lamps, music cabinet, oak, mahogany and white enamel bedroom furniture, sewing machine, refrigerators, gas ranges, chairs, rockers, dishes, bric-a-brac, wardrobes, rugs, carpets, linoleum, clocks, mirrors, utensils, etc.
14 ROOMS OF GOOD STAPLE FURNISHINGS. LUNCH AT NOON.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.

Rhoades & Rhoades



EXPERT
LIVE STOCK AUCTIONEERS
Col. Ben A. Rhoades
and Harold B. Rhoades,
AUCTIONEERS.

17—Head of Dairy Cows and Heifers—17 Horses—Holstein Bull—Implements

At my dairy on the Norwalk-Santa Fe Springs Blvd., ¾ mile north of

NORWALK

Tuesday, October 23rd at 10 a.m.

This is one of the best small herds that has been offered this year. Easy Terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments with note and approved security. Liberal discount for cash. J. R. Berry, Owner.

18—Choice Dairy Cows—18 Holstein Bull

MONTEREY PARK

Covina electric car to Garfield Ave., dairy 1 mile south. Autos take Coyote Pass to Garfield Ave. and go 1 mile south to dairy, or take San Bernardino Blvd. to Garfield Ave. and go south 2 miles to dairy.

Wednesday, October 24th at 10 a.m.

Herd includes 18 young cows of exceptional quality. Easy terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments.
E. R. Dixon, Owner.

120— Holstein Dairy Cows—120

Registered Holstein Bull Registered Guernsey Bull

On the Powell ranch, ¾ mile north of Covina Blvd., and one mile west of

BALDWIN PARK

Take Covina electric cars to La Rica St. (½ mile west of Baldwin Park.) Conveyances in waiting until 10 a.m.

Thursday, October 25th at 9 a.m.

This is without a doubt one of the finest herds of grade Holsteins ever sold on the Pacific Coast and buyers looking for the best that can be obtained will not be disappointed in this herd. Easy terms: $100 and under, cash; over $100, one-third cash, balance in 12 monthly payments.
C. L. Powell, Owner.

170 — Holstein Cows and Heifers — 170

2 Holstein Bulls

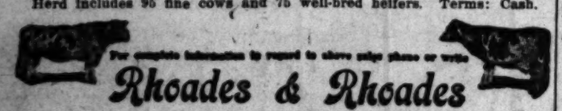
On the old Towne Ranch at the Weed Patch, 15 miles southeast of

BAKERSFIELD

Six miles east of the Los Angeles Highway and 3½ miles from Arvine P.O.

Friday, October 26th at 9 a.m.

Herd includes 95 fine cows and 75 well-bred heifers. Terms: Cash.



For complete information in regard to above sales phone or write

Rhoades & Rhoades

AUCTION

OF HIGH CLASS FRENCH, COLONIAL AND OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE AND ORIENTAL RUGS

At the residence 419 South Lorraine Boulevard, Windsor Square,
Thursday, October 25th, at 10 a.m.
THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

Take West Seventh St. car marked Melrose. Get off at Lorraine, walk one block south. Particulars will be advertised later.

FALL PIANO SALE

SELECT YOUR PIANO NOW SAVE FROM $100. TO $150. BY BUYING YOUR PIANO OR PLAYER DURING THIS GREAT SALE

WE MUST DISPOSE OF 50 PIANOS THIS WEEK

ALL PRICES HAVE FALLEN DURING THIS FALL PIANO SALE

We must close out 50 Pianos and Players this week to make room for holiday shipments which are now beginning to arrive. These instruments consist of some of the world's very best standard makes; some new, some just slightly shopworn; some taken in on exchange and others of discontinued styles.

All Must Be Sold Without Reserve
Name Your Own Price and Terms

HERE IS A PARTIAL LIST OF

PIANO BARGAINS

KIMBALL	Used	$ 65
EMERSON	Used	$ 58
J. & C. FISCHER	Used	$ 63
CHICKERING	Used	$122
MASON & HAMLIN	Used	$150
KLINE	New	$148
SCHAEFFER	Used	$165
HAMLIN	Used	$175
MILTON PLAYER	Used	$190
PEERLESS PLAYER	Used	$295
WEBER & SONS PLAYER	Used	$335
APOLLO PLAYER	Used	$290

REMEMBER
Monthly payments arranged to suit everyone. TERMS AS LOW AS 50c PER WEEK.

30 DAYS' FREE TRIAL

REMEMBER
Your old Piano taken in exchange on one of our late style Player Pianos.

FREE MUSIC LESSONS TWO TERMS PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS GIVEN FREE WITH EVERY PIANO PURCHASED OF US DURING THIS SALE

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

THE OLD HOUSE OF LEGITIMATE BARGAINS
The Zellner Piano Co.
ESTABLISHED 1892
808 S. BROADWAY - OPP. HAMBURGER'S

Store Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

AUCTION SALE

Commencing Wednesday, October 24, 10 a.m.

AT 845 SOUTH SPRING STREET, LOS ANGELES

And continuing until sold

The largest assorted stock of store fixtures ever offered at auction in Los Angeles—30 varieties of scales, 20 hand and electric coffee mills, 30 floor and counter cases, 12 ice boxes, all sizes; meat slicers, cheese cutters, cash registers, chairs, tables, counters, shelving.

Large Assortment of Groceries—Large Assortment of Jewelry

Paper bags, roll paper, and thousands of articles too numerous to mention will be offered for sale. (No reserve.) Don't miss this sale, it will make you money.

WESTERN AUCTION CO.
AUCTIONEERS
WHOLESALE GROCERY JOBBERS—OWNERS
Phone F7092 Main 2179

AUCTION

B. F. SHANE

"The White Auctioneer"

Will sell on the premises **1324 West 59th St., near Normandie Ave.,** the modern up-to-date six-room house, tastefully decorated, hardwood floors, cement porch, garage and workshop in rear. Lot 40x125 feet, all street work in.

Note day of sale—Saturday, Oct. 27th, at 2:30 p.m.

For terms and arrangements see Auctioneer

Phone F7858. 416 Trust & Savings Bldg.

AUCTION

Tomorrow, Monday, Oct. 22d, 3 p. m.

Beautiful 6-room modern bungalow. Lot 50x130—garage, in Walnut Lawn
7413 WHITSETT AVE.

Take Watts local to Florence Ave.—go 2 squares east.

This is a beautiful home and must positively be sold—Owner leaving. Satisfactory terms.

AUCTION

Wed., Oct. 24, 9:30 a.m.

Furniture of a Bungalow Court, 1668 W. 36th St. (near Western ave.)

Take West Jefferson car to Western—go 2 squares south.

Dressers, commodes, V. M. and white enamel beds, mattress, springs, 9x12 and other size rugs. Dining and kitchen tables, gas ranges, hot plate heaters, sanitary couches, curtains, draperies, bedding, dishes, kitchen ware, trunk, lot of wood, lot of brick, garden tools, etc.
STROUSE & HULL, Aucts., M3276—87705

AUCTION

Unclaimed Baggage from the Hotel Lankershim,

TUESDAY, Oct. 23, 10 A.M.

826 South Grand Ave.

Consisting of trunks, suit cases, boxes, articles of clothing etc.

Also, at the same time and place, lot of household goods, 18 showcases, Brunswick-Balke billiard table, Odell Mfg. Co.'s power safety blade sharpening machine, as good as new.

THOS B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

J. J. SUGARMAN AUCTION AND COMMISSION HOUSE
142-148 No. Spring St.—112-114 Court St.
J. J. Sugarman, General Auctioneer
We buy and sell furniture and stocks of merchandise, also fixtures, office furniture. Money advanced.
J. J. SUGARMAN
142-148 No. Spring St.—112-114 Court St.
Main 3114—F4810

AUCTION.

Nice, clean and staple stock of **GROCERY.** S. W. Kohn, the Reliable Auctioneer, sells tomorrow, Mon., Oct. 22, 10 a.m., at 501 San Fernando Road, formerly N. Ave. 20, cor. Dayton ave. Consisting of peas, beans, corn, salmons, sauce, coffees, teas, spices, cigars, cigarettes, tobaccos, cocoas, chocolate, paper, bags, etc. **Fixtures!** Will be sold at 1 p.m. National cash register, standard computing scale, Cole's electric coffee mill, showcases, icebox, one display stand, jars, etc. Auctioneer's phones: Main 8414; Home 21497.

AUCTION

$5000 STOCK OF FURNITURE

10 a. m. Sharp, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 23 and 24.
5526-5528-5532 Central Avenue

90 gas stoves, plates, oil and wood heaters, over 250 chairs and rockers, 100 beds, 30 new steel springs, 50 dressers, 60 dining and library tables, 50 new mattresses, 50 new baby buggies, 30 center tables, sanitary cots, iron cots, new baby bed, 30 kitchen tables, stock of granite ware, dishes, wringers, 100 lengths of new stove pipe, sewing machines, phonographs, 30 new rugs, rug rack, mattress rack, shelving, balcony, 1000 other articles. Everybody come, dealers invited, no reserve.
KEMP & SONS, Aucts., Main 186

B. F. SHANE,

"The White Auctioneer."

Will obtain the best results from the sales of your merchandise, household effects or real estate. Methodical, systematic, efficient.
F7858.
416 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Sixth and Spring Sts.

AUCTION

Wednesday, Oct. 24th, 11 a.m.

Pianos, furniture, carpets, rugs, curtains, pictures, etc., at 422 South Main st.
California Auction Co.
General Auctioneers.

LIFE BELT WITH TICKET.

When you get a steamship ticket get a life belt. This is the advice of D. F. Robertson, department manager of the California Saving and Commercial Bank. This idea came into effect yesterday when Mr. Robertson provided Dr. and Mrs. Charles Montgomery with life preservers as well as tickets to Europe. Mr. Robertson says that he has a supply of life belts on hand that can be obtained with every ticket for Europe.

WANT IMPROVEMENTS.

A meeting was held in the Temple street school auditorium last night which was attended by persons interested in the betterment of conditions in the Temple street district. The object of the meeting was to perfect an organization, and to try if possible to obtain the widening of Temple street, from Hoover street to Vermont avenue, also to see about obtaining ornamental lights. Mr. J. B. Pearson presided and J. Milis Davis was secretary. Committees on organization were appointed

Hero of Many Hard-fought Battles.

Brig.-Gen. George H. Burton,

A soldier in the United States Army forty years, who died in Los Angeles yesterday morning. He was inspector-general of the United States Army at the time of his retirement in 1906. He lived in this city about ten years.

Change.

DR. SHEPARD QUITS HOLLYWOOD CHURCH

RESIGNATION TO BE TENDERED AT TODAY'S SERVICES.

Preacher Attracted Widespread Attention When He Abolished Sunday Evening Sermons and Substituted Dramatic Readings. Church has Shown Growth.

Dr. Clyde Sheldon Shepard, who has been pastor of the Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church, Rodney drive and Prospect avenue, for two years, has placed his resignation in the hands of the clerk of the congregation, and it will be formally presented this morning. The resignation is to take effect in thirty days.

Dr. Shepard went to the Congregational pastorate from the Belvedere Methodist Church, and during his service at Mt. Hollywood created a sensation in church circles by discarding the regulation evening sermon, declaring it was impracticable as a means for gathering in those without a church, and in its place substituted dramatic readings and impersonations. Sometimes he was assisted by his wife, and both appeared in costume. The innovation was the subject of discussion in church circles.

During his pastorate at Mt. Hollywood the church has erected the Sunday-school section of a new edifice, this costing about $10,000. The main auditorium will be erected next year. The Boy Scout work and a young people's society have been established as features of church activities, and the Sunday-school has an enrollment of more than 300, while the church membership is 200.

Members of the official board stated yesterday that the church's relations with Dr. Shepard are entirely harmonious, but that he has felt it best to make a change. His plans for the future have not been announced.

FOUR IN FAMILY HURT.

Auto Overturns When Attempt is Made to Pass Truck—Poor Road Blamed.

Father and mother and two children were injured late yesterday afternoon when the machine in which they were riding turned over three times on the San Fernando road. The four were taken to the Receiving Hospital where they were given emergency treatment by Police Surgeons Zorb and Crossan.

The injured are, Mrs. D. J. Brophie, a son, Walter, 17 years old; her baby, Stanley J., 3 months old, and G. B. Scholl, 59 years old, all of San Fernando.

Mrs. Brophie sustained a fracture of the right arm, Walter Brophie's left leg was fractured, and an artery severed. The baby was knocked unconscious and Mr. Scholl was severely cut and bruised. The accident occurred when Mr. Scholl, who was driving, attempted to pass a big truck. He drove over a bad stretch of road and the automobile turned over.

BASEMENT FIRE AT COULTER'S IS SMALL.

Fire in the basement of the Coulter Dry Goods Company's new store at Seventh and Olive streets yesterday afternoon caused a slight damage to a stockroom containing mattresses and blankets. The blaze was caused by a defective electric wire. All departments of the store will be open as usual tomorrow. Coulter's celebrated yesterday the anniversary of thirty-nine years of business existence in this city. During that time the store has suffered practically no loss by fire. The new building is fireproof, and is equipped with the latest sprinkler system and other fire-fighting devices.

NEW MINISTER ARRIVES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, Oct. 20.—Rev. P. P. Carroll, newly-appointed pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has arrived from Porterville, with his family, and taken up his charge here. Dr. Carroll succeeds Rev. Samuel Hughes who was transferred by conference to the Long Beach Methodist Church.

Festive.

GIVES ITS SIXTH ANNUAL BARBECUE.

SUGAR CORPORATION HOST TO THREE THOUSAND.

Farmers Who Grow Beets are Entertained at Huntington Beach. Steaks by the Ton, Beans by the Barrel and Lake of Coffee Served to the Guests.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 20.—The sixth annual barbecue given by the Holly Sugar Corporation Thursday at the factory, north of the city, was a success from start to finish. The affair was given for the farmers growing beets for the Holly Sugar Corporation and the Southern California Sguar Company, at Delhi, owned and operated by the Holly corporation.

The visitors were received by C. A. Johnson, general manager for the western interests of the corporation, and A. M. O'Brien, assistant manager, and their assistants. Mr. Johnson entertained a delegation of traffic officials of most of the big transportation companies of the country.

The menu consisted of choice steaks, pink beans, buns, olives and coffee. There were steaks by the ton on the hot irons, beans by the barrel and buns by the thousands, and coffee enough to float a ship. The entertainment was under the supervision of Mr. O'Brien, who estimated the attendance about the same as last year, when 3000 persons were served at the banquet tables. There were accommodations for 1260 persons at the table in the big tent, which was erected east of the office, and the serving began promptly at noon and continued until the multitude had been satisfied.

The sports of the day began shortly after 10 o'clock with a horse-shoe-pitching contest. At 2:30 o'clock there was a ball game between a team from Fort MacArthur and the Pacific Electric Railway nine, the boys from the fort winning by a score of 9 to 8. In the evening a bowling match was held between a picked team from Huntington Beach bowlers and the Compton team, the home boys winning by forty-four pins and each was given a twenty-five-pound bag of Holly sugar. Dancing was enjoyed at the Odd Fellows' Hall from 8 o'clock till 11:30 p.m.

The serving, as in the past, was performed by the business and professional men of the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce, assisted by factory employees. The work was under the supervision of R. L. Obarr, chairman of the Entertainment Committee. A captain was appointed for each of the aisles and there was little delay in the service. The business district was closed from 11 o'clock a.m. till 2 p.m. and most of the business men were present.

THREE RETURN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 20.—Harry Dana, James Vega and Chris Riviera have returned from Camp Lewis, having been honorably discharged, not being able to pass the physical tests. They report that the examinations are severe and that several others of the county's contingent will probably be ordered home.

HOME GUARD ELECTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 20.—The home guard has elected A. S. Kahl, captain; Roy Lind, first lieutenant; Charles Thompson, second lieutenant; G. V. Thayer, first sergeant; A. C. Shuster, senior sergeant, and Rev. J. D. Habbick, chaplain. Two companies will be formed by the guards, consisting of sixty-five men each.

NOTED SOLDIER PASSES BEYOND

War Record of Fifty Years Comes to Close.

Service in Every State and Gen. Burton.

Signal Achievement of Island of Cuba.

Brig.-Gen. George H. Burton, retired, passed away this morning at his residence, 1008 Elden avenue. He was 71 years old. Gen. Burton was a resident of Los Angeles since 1906, when, after forty years of active service in the United States Army, his war record covering achievements in every State and Territory of the Union. Loyal, brave and efficient, he performed valuable services for his country.

Gen. Burton leaves his daughters, Mrs. Thomas A. Lee, wife of Col. Thomas A. Lee, U.S.A., now in service in the United States Army. Mrs. Peary and Mrs. Leila Burton Wolfe, dramatist of New York, and George M. Lee, wife of Major M. Lee, now in service in the United States Army. Mrs. Peary and Mrs. Lee live at the family home, 1008 Elden avenue.

The funeral services will be held at the Burton residence at 10 forenoon at 11 o'clock. Bishop H. Johnson, bishop of the diocese of Los Angeles, will preach the funeral sermon. Gen. Burton was a member of the American Legion and of the Loyal Legion and it is expected that many of the members of that order will attend.

Gen. Burton served in the army more than forty years. He visited every State and Territory in the Union several times in California he took up his residence here seven years in this State he was Quarter-General of the Department from 1869, when he came here as a young man with Gen. General George Stoneman, to 1871, when he was Adjutant-General of the Department of Arizona.

AN INDIAN FIGHTER.

He served often on the Pacific Coast and in the Apache and Sioux wars and many other battles and engagements. He also served for a time as aide to Gen. Miles when the latter was in command of the Department of Arizona.

Of the fine record of Gen. Burton in the Army and Navy Journal of the United States the following account is given:

"Gen. Burton has had a brilliant career, beginning with his appointment from the Military Academy in June, 1865. He was promoted second lieutenant, Twelfth Infantry, and promoted to captain, Twenty-fifth Infantry, in 1871. He served in Virginia during reconstruction days, 1865 to March, 1869. He then served in California, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, Montana and Wyoming territories.

"He served through the Modoc, Nez Perce and Bannock Indian wars in California, Oregon and Idaho. He was appointed assistant inspector-General, by President Harrison in land in 1888, in connection with the Sioux outbreak and arduous service was required of him. He was brevetted for meritorious conduct in two campaigns were Indian engagements, the battle beds of California and the north fork of the Clearwater River in Idaho.

"He served in Cuba for about eight months as Inspector-General of the Division of Cuba under Gen. Leonard Wood. He took charge of the finances of the island, and under the direction, supervision and disbursements, consisting of receipts, cash and inspecting of accounts during that period. The condition to the natural order of things in the office, viz., supervision of administration and discipline of the troops, inspecting and passing upon equipment supplies, as regards quantity, suitability and quality.

EXPOSED FRAUDS.

"He detected and exposed Newly postal frauds, the Cuban road defalcations and numerous cases of maladministration of a serious magnitude. The results of these frauds helped to clear the atmosphere of graft in the army and among those people and the United States government was the supremacy in the island.

"Gen. Burton served with General through the grades of major, lieutenant-colonel, from 1898 to 1901, when he was promoted to be brigadier-general and Inspector-General of the army. Hence, he was detailed by him to the head of the department and ripe experience and unstinted praise to other tact and common sense brought back to the department much of the high regard in which it was held for so many years of its existence.

"Gen. Burton will receive the respect of the entire army, for he has served with honor and ability."

Gen. Burton served as Inspector-General from April 11, 1903, to the time of his retirement, December 30, 1906. From the latter date he came to Los Angeles.

CORPS NEEDS MEN.

Men desirous of joining the Signal Corps branch of the United States Army may do so at the office at No. 902 South Main street. Branch needs: electric workmen, telephone and telegraph men and motor truck workmen.

While training the men are given half-holidays Wednesday and Saturday and all day Sunday. Master Signal Electrician, in charge, No. 902 South Main street.

WILL SEND OUT CALLS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. 20.—The local Red Cross chapter has arranged to send a Christmas package every local man drafted and now at Camp Lewis, and no doubt every enlisted man. The Ladies' Auxiliary committee is being formed to look after every part of the work. Already a vast amount of work has been done and finished by the ladies of the chapter, so that it may be shipped to France.

TWO-PLATOON SYSTEM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 20.—The Santa Monica fire department is to install the two-platoon system, to take effect at the beginning of the new fiscal year, July 1, 1918, so the Commissioners announced this year would increase the number of the department from 20 to 28 men.

MAN WHO BURIED MANY HERE IS DEAD.

The oldest undertaker in Los Angeles is dead. He has buried many of us but the city still lives. Ernest Neitzke, for twenty-seven years a resident of this city, died suddenly at Sawtelle last Friday. Deceased was a veteran of the Civil War and a member of the survivors of the First New York Field Artillery. Services were conducted at the Evergreen Cemetery chapel. The remains were cremated. Deceased left five daughters and one son, the latter a captain in the Los Angeles fire department.

MAKES ADMISSIONS.

Barney Manning, arrested in connection with the plot to foment a rebellion in India, at his hearing today before United States Commissioner Charles E. Burch made such admissions on the stand as caused the commissioner to state he fell justified in holding him for the United States grand jury October 30. Manning stated that a check for $6198 changed hands in a real estate office in Los Angeles.

BARN IS BURNED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Oct. 20.—Recalling the recent warning issued to farmers to guard their barns lest they be burned by I.W.W.'s, there came night before last, a fire that destroyed Frank Wakeham's barn on Tustin avenue, with a loss of $3000; insurance, $1100. No one was seen about the place, and no positive knowledge as to how the fire started has been obtained by Wakeham.

INCOME BUILDINGS.

A two-story flat building, to cost about $11,000, will be started this week by Gladys Vivian Vogel at No. 524 South Hobart boulevard. Plans for the building were drawn by H. J. Knauer and Ley Bros. have the contract. The Stanton-Reed Company will begin work at once on a sixteen-room flat building for the Witmer Bros. Company at No. 317 Witmer street. H. T. Reid has had plans drawn for a sixteen-room flat he will build at No. 3116 San Marino street.

Fixation

OIL PRICES TO BE SET BY UNCLE SAM.

W. L. STEWART SAYS PLAN WILL BE FAIR.

Head of Union Company Asserts that California Producers will Begin to Drill When Favorable Rate is Fixed—United States Buying Oil in East.

"The United States government will fix the price of oil products during the war, but before so doing the administration will discuss the matter with the oil producers and therefore their conclusions will not be unreasonable."

This statement was made yesterday by W. L. Stewart, president of the Union Oil Company of California, who has just returned from Washington, where he conferred with Dr. Harry Garfield, fuel administrator, and members of the Federal Trade Commission. Representatives of thirty oil companies from all parts of the United States attended the conference at the national capital.

"It is the policy of the administration to fix prices," said Mr. Stewart, "and it is obvious that oil will not be ignored. We did not get an opportunity to go into the matter fully, as Dr. Garfield is devoting his time to the coal situation.

"The question of the conservation of oil did not come up at all during our short conference. The situation, as the California oil men outlined it, was that the oil exists in this State and all we need to do is to drill in order to get an adequate supply.

"There is no doubt that the California producers will begin to drill when the prices are made favorable to the companies.

"There is only half as much work going on now as there was during the big rush a few years ago. However, if we are not unreasonably regulated, we will have sufficient oil to meet our needs in California. We are supplying oil to the government to a limited extent. The question of transportation makes it far easier for Uncle Sam to buy his oil in the East."

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News from

Deservedly.

BELGIAN FAIR BIG SUCCESS

Pasadenans Respond to Call on Their Sympathy.

Summer of Two States Comes Back for Winter.

Troop College Cadets Give Practice at Digging.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, Oct. 21.—The fair which was held in Central Park, this city, yesterday in the interest of the Belgian Relief Fund, proved a success better than its most ardent friends had hoped. Practically all of the southern half of the park had been set apart for the fair and was filled with tents and booths of every description. In these were offered a bewildering profusion of goods, eatables and drinkables, and scattered here and there were booths providing entertainment for the as well as young. The grounds were thronged with people, from the opening to the close of the show. In every department was generously patronized. This was as true of the selling booths as of the entertainment tents, the visitors of every hand giving the most practical evidence of being thoroughly imbued with the helpful spirit of the day. After sundown a dancing pavilion was added to the other attractions and the band was kept busy until the last hour struck. The Boys' Band and G.A.R. Drum Corps were present through the greater portion of the day and gave generous service. Three of the boys from the aviation camp flew over the grounds shortly after noon and scattered Liberty Bond literature about the city.

BACK AGAIN.

Otto Mears of Silverton, Colo., returned for another winter at the Hotel Maryland. He enjoys the distinction of having been a pioneer of California, as well as of his home State. He first came to San Francisco in 1852 and remained in that section until the breaking out of the Civil War, when he enlisted in the First California. He participated in the trying march of that command from Los Angeles to Fort Yuma and served with it a little over two years. At the close of the war Mears went to the San Luis Valley, Colorado, and engaged in the cattle business. The scarcity of timber practically forced him into the building of the first saw mill, it is said, in now Southwest Colorado. It was a primitive in every particular, being built almost entirely of wood and equipped with one of the old-fashioned up-and-down saws. A little later he put up a grist mill of much the same character, without having any doubt of the fact that there was the best in the country to be found. Undaunted by this Mr. Mears promptly commenced work on a railroad and the need for roads on which to haul his crops to mill, led him to the construction of the first toll road in all that part of the country. From that start he built more than 380 miles of these mountain roads and then took up railroad building. He was one of the commissioners appointed to make a treaty with the Ute Indians in 1873, and it was largely through his influence that the treaty was finally concluded and what is now the great fruit belt of Colorado was thrown open to settlement.

MICHIGAN MEETING.

The resident members of the Michigan Alumnae were entertained at the home of Mrs. Clayton Taylor, No. 344 Grant street, yesterday afternoon. Miss H. L. Hatch of Detroit, sister of the hostess, was the guest of honor. The feature of the afternoon programme was an elaborate and interesting description of the last commencement exercises at the old university by Miss Jennie Henion, who had taken them in as a part of her summer trip through the East. Miss Hatch gave some additional praticulars regarding the work being done by their sister alumnae in Detroit. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in an exchange of vacation experiences.

GOOD SUBSCRIPTIONS.

According to estimates made at headquarters yesterday the Liberty Loan subscription is now well beyond the $1,500,000 mark. The good spirit engendered by Wednesday's parade is still in force and the last three days have been the best of the campaign in many ways.

DIG TRENCHES.

A novelty in modern college military training marked the last two afternoon periods at Throop College, when a company of cadets, clad not in uniforms but in old clothes and overalls, appeared armed with picks and shovels and started in to dig trenches of life size on the campus. Following firing trenches, according to standard plans, constructing barbed wire entanglements in front of the trenches and making communicating trenches in the rear, have become a very essential part of military training. Capt. Charles T. Leeds, U.S.A. (retired,) was in command and under his direction the campus soon took on the appearance of a small section of the line in France. While one company was engaged in this work another was out on reconnaissance, including accurate map making, and another was busy with drill and the manual of arms. Owing to war conditions, much greater interest is manifested in the work than in the past. This is shown by the fact that in addition to the 108 freshmen and sophomores who are required to drill, twenty-four volunteers from the upper classmen and the faculty have joined.

IS IMPROVED.

Mrs. R. B. Wilcox, wife of the former general secretary of the California Y.M.C.A., who has been seriously ill at the Pasadena hospital for several days, was reported to be slightly improved yesterday.

Grace Nicholson's new importations of oriental embroideries, coats and Pullman robes is the finest in America—and the prices the lowest. [Advertisement.]

Low winter rates, excellent climate, sun porches, fishing, bathing, steam heat that heats, hot water heat in bed day and night at Seaside Terrace Apartment Hotel, No. 1641 Ocean Front, Santa Monica.—[Advertisement.]

...attles.

Distinguished.

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War Record of Forty ... Comes to Close.

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Gen. Burton leaves three ... ters, Mrs. Thomas A. Pearce, ... of Col. Thomas A. Pearce, ... service in the United States ... Mrs. Leila Burton Wells, well-... dramatist of New York, and ... George M. Lee, wife of Maj. ... M. Lee, now in service in the ... States Army. Mrs. Pearce and ... Lee live at the family residence ... Elden avenue.

The funeral services will be ... at the Burton residence this ... forenoon at 11 o'clock. Rt. ... H. Johnson, bishop of the diocese ... Los Angeles, will preach the ... sermon. Gen. Burton was a ... ber of the American Military ... of the Loyal Legion and it is ... pected that many of the ... of that order will attend.

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"He served through the ... Nez Perce and Bannock ... wars in California, Oregon and ... ho. He was appointed major ... spector-General, by President ... land in 1885, in consequence ... and arduous service with the ... ment. He was brevetted for ... guished conduct in two separate ... vere Indian engagements in the ... beds of California and at the ... fork of the Clearwater River.

"He served in Cuba two ... eight months as Inspector-General ... of the Division of Cuba under ... Wood. He took charge of the ... finances of the island, of ... Wood's direction, supervised ... disbursements, counting gold ... cash and inspecting all ... during that period. This was in ... dition to the natural work of ... office, viz., supervising the ... tion and discipline of his troops, ... specting and passing upon ... ment supplies, as regarding ... suitability and quality.

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WILL SEND GIFTS.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Oct. ... The local Red Cross chapter has ... ranged to send a Christmas ... every local man drafted for ... and now at Camp Lewis, ... enlisted men. The Garment Committee is being assisted by ... every part of the county, ... a vast amount of work that ... finished by the last of November ... so that it may be shipped ... France.

TWO-PLATOON SYSTEM.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 20.—... Monica firemen are to petition ... Commissioners to establish the ... platoon system, to take effect ... the beginning of the new ... year, July 1, 1918, as the budget ... this year would not permit of ... such increased expense, owing ... of the department funds that ...

News from South of Tehachepi's Top—Los Angeles County Items.

Deservedly.

...LGIAN FAIR BIG SUCCESS.

...ations Respond to Calls ... Their Sympathy.

...e of Two States Comes ... Back for Winter.

...ng College Cadets Given ... Practice at Digging.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

...ADENA, Oct. 21.—The fair ... held in Central Park, this ...terday in the interest of ...ian Relief Fund, proved to ... better than its most ardent ... had hoped. Practically all ... southern half of the park had ... set apart for the fair and it ... filled with tents and booths of ... description. In these were ... a bewildering profusion ... eatables and drinkables, ... served here and there were ... providing entertainment for ... as well as young. The grounds ... thronged with people, from ... early to the close of the show, ... every department was generously ... patronized. This was as true ... selling booths as of the eating ... tents, the visitors on ... and giving the most practical ... evidence of being thoroughly ... with the helpful spirit of ... After sundown a dancing ... was added to the other attractions ... and the band was kept ... until the last hour struck. The ... and G.A.R. Drum Corps ... assist through the greater ... of the day and gave generous ... service. Three of the boys ... the aviation camp flew over ... grounds shortly after noon and ... Liberty Bond literature ... the city.

BACK AGAIN.

...Mears of Silverton, Colo., ...returned for another winter at ... Maryland. He enjoys the ... of having been a pioneer ... California, as well as of his ... home. He first came to San ... in 1852 and remained in ... section until the breaking out ... Civil War, when he enlisted ... First California. He participated ... the trying march of that ... from Los Angeles to El ... and served with it a little over ... years. At the close of the war ... Mears went to the San Luis ... Colorado, and engaged in ... business. The scarcity of ... practically forced him into ... building of the first saw mill, in ... the Southwest Colorado. It ... primitive in every particular, ... with almost entirely of wood ... equipped with one of the old-... sash-blown saws. A little ... put up a grist mill of much ... character, without having ... of the fact that there was ... in the country to be ... Undaunted by this, Mr. ... promptly commenced wheat ... and the need for roads on ... to haul his crops to mill ... to the construction of the ... road in all that part of the ... From that start he built ... than 200 miles of these ... roads and then took up ... building. He was one of ... commissioners appointed to ... treaty with the Ute Indians ... and it was largely through ... that the treaty was ... signed and what is now ... fruit belt of Colorado was ... to settlement.

REUNION MEETING.

...nt members of the ... Alumnae were entertained ... of Mrs. Clayton Taylor, ... street, yesterday after... Mrs. H. L. Hatch of De... one of the hostess, was the ... honor. The feature of the ... programme was an ... interesting descrip... the last commencement ex... at the old university by Miss ... Hanson, who had taken them ... a part of her summer trip ... the East. Miss Hatch gave ... additional particulars regard... work being done by their ... here in Detroit. The re... hour of the afternoon was spent ... exchange of vacation ex...

6000 SUBSCRIPTIONS.

...ding to estimates made at ... yesterday the Liberty ... subscription is now well be... the $1,500,000 mark. The ... enthusiasm engendered by Wednesday's ... parade is still in force and the ... three days have been the best ... of the campaign in many ways.

DIG TRENCHES.

...ctivity in modern college mili... training marked the last two ... periods at Throop College, when ... battalion of cadets, clad not in ... uniform but in old clothes and ... overalls, appeared armed with picks ... shovels and started in to dig ... miles of life size on the campus. ... These trenches, according to ... military plans, constructing barbed ... entanglements in front of the ... trenches and making communicating ... trenches in the rear, have become a ... regular and essential part of military training. ... Capt. Charles T. Leeds, U.S.A. ... (ret.) was in command and under ... his direction the campus soon ... showed the appearance of a small ... section of the line in France. While ... one company was engaged in this ... another was out on reconnaissance, ... including accurate map making, ... and another was busy with ... the manual of arms. Owing ... to these conditions, much greater interest ... was manifested in the work ... than in the past. This is shown by ... the fact that in addition to the 108 ... freshmen and sophomores who are ... required to drill, twenty-four volunteers ... from the upper classmen and ... faculty have joined.

IS IMPROVED.

Mrs. R. R. Wilcox, wife of the ... general secretary of the ... Y.M.C.A., who has been ... seriously ill at the Pasadena ... hospital for several days, was reported ... to be slightly improved yesterday.

...Nicholson's new importations ... oriental embroideries, coats ... kimono robes is the finest in ... and the prices the lowest. ...

...ter rates, excellent cuisine, ... porches, fishing, bathing, ... boat that beats, hot water ... hot air and night at Seaside ... Apartment Hotel, No. 1641 ... Santa Monica.—[Ad...

OBJECTOR IS HELD AT FT. MACARTHUR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LA VERNE, Oct. 20.—Because he failed to report for roll call when his contingent was ordered to Camp Lewis, Jesse Brant of this city is now detained at Fort MacArthur, having been sent there by the Federal officers.

Brant claimed exemption on account of religious convictions. He said that if he were to go to war he would be violating his conscience, and therefore did not answer the summons.

Rev. W. F. England of La Verne, who visited the lad at Fort MacArther, stated today that the officers at the fort are striving to get the young man to see things in a different light, and hope to influence him to enlist in some non-combatant branch of the service. He is allowed his freedom about camp.

Brant is a college graduate, having taken his A.B. degree last year. His friends are not surprised at his action, for they state that he has long been opposed to warfare, but they believe he will eventually see the futility of his actions and accept the situation.

Demand.

IMPERIAL VALLEY WANTS LABORERS.

EXPECTS TO GET MANY FROM THE BEET FIELDS.

County Agent is Endeavoring to Arrange for Transfer of Three Thousand from Los Angeles and Orange Counties—Good Pay and Excellent Conditions.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EL CENTRO, Oct. 20.—Plans have been made for the removal of the working population of the beet fields of Los Angeles and Orange counties to Imperial Valley, to help harvest the immense crops of cotton and milo maize which are now ready for market.

County Labor Agent Davenport has left for Los Angeles to complete arrangements for the transfer of 3000 Mexicans who have finished their work in the beet fields. A special rate for a solid train of Mexican workers has been secured from the Southern Pacific.

State Labor Agent R. L. Adams advises the Imperial Valley farmers that 2500 Mexican laborers were imported by the beet raisers and sugar factories of Southern California to work in the beet fields. The men were brought from Sonora with the understanding that they were to be returned to the Mexican border within six months. The time is nearly up, but Mr. Davenport and Mr. Adams have telegraphed the Department of Labor to extend their stay.

Imperial Valley offers 5000 cotton pickers and corn cutters wages that are far above those in effect on the Coast. Cotton growers are now offering $1.50 per 100 pounds for picking, and a good picker can bag 300 to 400 pounds per day. Good working conditions and houses have been provided on most of the ranches, and entire families are moving in to pick cotton. Some negro families earn $10 to $15 per day, with living expenses very low.

ENFANT TERRIBLE.

Child's Voice Suddenly Enters Shrill Denial of Mother's Statement on Stand.

A woman was testifying on the stand in Judge Hewitt's court yesterday. She had been called by the plaintiff, Mrs. Julia A. Parrish, and was being cross-examined by the attorney for the defendant, W. B. Studebaker. She was asked if she knew a certain clerk in the store Mrs. Parrish had leased to Mr. Studebaker, with reference to a conversation another witness had testified to. The answer was "no."

Suddenly the stillness of the courtroom was disturbed by a childish voice. The interrupter was the little daughter of the woman on the stand. She had been playing around the blackboard and seemed scarcely more than 3 years old.

"Sure, you know him," she shrilled.

The tension was broken by a laugh from everybody.

PRISONER GIVES BLOOD FOR WOMAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

FRESNO, Oct. 20.—In a final effort to save the life of a woman patient at a local sanatorium, J. B. McCabe of Coalinga, a prisoner in the jail, today volunteered to submit himself to a blood transfusion operation. The offer was accepted, but little hope is held out for the recovery of the woman, who is suffering from anaemia. Her name was withheld by the county authorities. A local physician called for volunteers at the County Jail today and McCabe, a robust man, came forward. Several other prisoners followed, but McCabe was selected.

COLTON CHANGES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

COLTON, Oct. 20.—Charles Johnson, for the past eight years, city plumber and head of the city water department, has resigned to take a position as stationary engineer at the Pacific Fruit Express icing plant. He will be succeeded by R. L. Deakins.

Breeches.

HUBBY'S PANTS PART OF SUIT.

They Figure in a Remarkable Ontario Divorce Case.

Wife Says She had to Wear Them Made Over.

Spouse Retorts that Partner Always Wanted 'Em.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

ONTARIO, Oct. 20. — That her husband ordered her from the house on the ground that, by quoting from Ralph W. Trine's book, "In Tune with the Infinite," she had called him a barbarian, will be introduced in her own defense by Mrs. Rosa J. Newton, who is made defendant in a suit for divorce brought by Herbert S. Newton, in which he names O. J. Lewis, a building contractor of Columbus, O., as co-respondent.

Mrs. Newton will further contend, according to a statement issued by her today, that Newton ran through $40,000 of her money, that she was obliged to go to work and to support him and that she was forced to wear clothes not fit to appear in, including some of his old garments made over.

Mrs. Newton declares that she met Mr. Lewis while on a visit in Tucson, Ariz., and that he took a fatherly interest in her. She charges Newton with entering her room in a local lodging-house, where she and Lewis each have apartments, and stealing letters and photographs sent by Lewis to her. She further declares that Lewis is an old friend of her father.

Lewis is reported to have a wife and several children now living in Columbus.

In outlining her defense today, Mrs. Newton declared that his care of their Fourth-street ranch here was the only work her husband had ever done since their marriage. She announced the intention of herself and Mr. Lewis to fight the case to a finish.

In commenting on his wife's statement this evening, Mr. Newton, who is a well-known rancher and fruit packing box contractor, said, in part:

"I admit the truth of one allegation she made. I can't deny that I worked on the Fourth-street ranch, for some of the neighbors caught me at it.

"In regard to her pitiful story about wearing my old clothes, it would sound somewhat different if I told it. She not only wore my old clothes, but my new ones. In fact she always wanted to wear the pants and she's doing it now, only she's got 'em on wrong side before."

Aside from that Mr. Newton declared that he had no statement to make at this time. He admitted, however, that Mrs. Newton and Lewis are old friends inasmuch as "they went to different schools together—200 miles apart—she in Indiana and he in Ohio."

"When the last hands are called, we'll see who's bluffing," concluded Newton.

Newton is represented in his action by Attorney Archie D. Mitchell. Mrs. Newton announces that she and Lewis have retained Attorney S. E. Vermilyea of Los Angeles to defend them.

SHAKESPEARE NOT QUITE FORGOTTEN.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 20.—"As You Like It" will be presented at the High School auditorium, November 23, under the direction of W. L. Greenleaf of the dramatic department. Most of the student body is represented in the cast, which is one of the largest seen in any production given by the school.

Last year's dramatic success, "The Man from Home," which was given repeatedly at the school and in neighboring cities, will be the attraction at the second evening of the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club chrysanthemum show, November 2. Robert Hutton, who achieved success last season in the title role, will again take that part. Opal Bell, who played opposite, will also appear.

TWO TRUCKS DITCHED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

POMONA, Oct. 20.—Two trucks, carrying loads which extended beyond the truck bodies, side-swiped when they met on the lower boulevard last night, with the result that both were thrown into the ditch and all four occupants were shaken up. They are: Bert Pope of this city; J. C. Johnson, truck driver for the Southern Counties Gas Company of Pomona; C. P. Brown, Pasadena, employee of the Pasadena Canning Company; William Lorlitz, truck driver for the canning company.

Be as Pretty As a Picture

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Will Give You a Complexion as Fair as a Lily, as Beautiful as the Rose.

A FREE TRIAL PACKAGE FOR PROOF.

You can have a beautiful complexion, the kind you have dreamed of, by using Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

They work in your blood and stop the accummulation of all those impurities that lodge in the skin to causes pimples, blackheads, liver spots, blotches, eczema and other skin eruptions. It is the wonderful calcium sulfide that does this. The blood must have it. The presence of skin eruptions is proof of blood poverty and you get just what you need to enrich and purify it in Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

This fact has been demonstrated by hosts of women and men who realize that the presence of skin eruptions of any sort detracts from their usefulness in business, pleasure, society and their own self-esteem. And since Stuart's Calcium Wafers will rid the skin of impurities, why have such imperfections? You will find Stuart's Calcium Wafers on sale at 50 cents a box at all drug stores. Get a box today or send coupon for free trial package.

Free Trial Coupon

F. A. Stuart Co., 421 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Send me at once, by return mail, a free trial package of Stuart's Calcium Wafers.

Name .....

Street .....

City..... State.....

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

BACK UP YOUR GOVERNMENT

We agree to take them off your hands at face value, plus accrued interest, in trade at our places of business, or to accept them in payment on accounts now due us.

Colyear Furniture Co.
507-509-511 S. Main Street.

Colyear Fireproof Storage Co.
415-417-419 S. San Pedro St.

Colyear Motor Sales Co.
1122-1128 S. Hill Street.

GEORGE HORN, Recognized Authority on Woolens.

FINAL CLOSING SALE OF HORN AND ZIGMAN

440 SOUTH SPRING STREET

ALBERT ZIGMAN, Noted French Parisian Draper and Designer.

In extending our compliments with profound and sincere feelings of gratitude we deem it a pleasure in extending and acknowledging our sincere thanks and appreciation to our friends and the intelligent element of Los Angeles for their splendid and whole-hearted support and co-operation in responding so readily to our first advertised sale in twelve years, which signally signifies that the intelligent public of Los Angeles is always quick to respond to the advertised sale of any reliable merchant, when the reputation for integrity and reliability of the advertising merchant in question is established, known and conceded. The splendid results already attained, in itself fully attests to the popularity of and the high esteem in which this well-known, reliable firm is held by the intelligent public of this community, and is also a fitting tribute, and a compliment to the open and above board business methods, name, and unquestioned reputation for integrity and reliability of this long established, well-known, high-class tailoring institution, a reputation that has never been questioned nor sullied for the mere sake of gain; a standard reputation that has always been far beyond the shadow of a ? mark, and which is and always has been unanimously conceded by every well-known, reliable commercial institution in Los Angeles. Integrity, reliability and fair treatment to the public has been the keynote that has spelled success to thousands of commercial institutions, and which will eventually spell our success, as those are the predominating traits and principles this high-class tailoring institution has been founded on, and which we have always and strictly adhered to during the twelve years of our commercial career in the city of Los Angeles, and from which there will never be any deviating. A reputation that we are duly proud of and which we intend to maintain and uphold at all costs.

GENTLEMEN—In appreciation of the implicit trust and confidence placed in us we have concluded on holding one more sale, which will be the last and final sale of this kind we will hold this year, the most magnificent and splendid array of foreign and American fabrics throughout the entire Pacific Coast will be placed on sale and at your disposal during this final wind-up sale, which will mean one of the handsomest, most up-to-date and strictly high class, hand tailored CUSTOM MADE $45 and $50 SUIT or OVERCOAT made to your own individual measure during this last and final sale for $32.50 Same grade of high class material will be shown and given and the same identical high grade workmanship, linings and trimmings will be installed in your garments as though you had paid the regular selling price of $45 and $50 absolutely, there will not be the slightest deviation from our usual standard of high grade tailoring. Every yard of these high grade fabrics is guaranteed to be pure wool throughout and of the finest quality and textures. You hardly need be a judge of woolens if you only have the sense of touch. More than five hundred different styles to select from, the most beautiful display of exclusive patterns, weaves, colors and designs to choose from. Every garment will be richly tailored throughout, the cutting, designing and fitting of your garments will be attended to by ourselves personally, workmanship and fit will be positively guaranteed or we'll positively accept no remuneration whatsoever. Satisfaction or reimbursement is our positive guarantee. IT MUST FIT.

$32.50

GENTLEMEN—To prove that we have the utmost confidence in our ability to do as we say, and to allay any apprehension on the part of those who are rather apt to feel so inclined, you can make your selection and we'll measure you for the suit or overcoat you order, and upon its completion, if in your mind you haven't received an actual $45 and $50 suit or overcoat don't be the least bit backward in demanding a refund of your money, as it will be granted immediately without any questioning. You are transacting business with gentlemen. It's our own proposition and places you under no obligations whatsoever. If we fail it's our loss, which we are fully capable of standing, and not yours. We are willing to assume the risk under those conditions. Gentlemen, can you doubt the sincerity of our intentions? Do you deem us worthy a trial issue? Will the saving of the difference between $32.50 and $50 be worth a trial issue to you? We are willing to stake our time, labor, money and reputation on the outcome of this issue. Every garment will be beautifully tailored by our own expert tailors, who have been affiliated with us for years, the kind of tailoring that will give you that dignified appearance which materially adds to one's prestige in all social and commercial affairs and which is so essential; the kind of tailoring that will instantly conform to the tastes and conception of the intelligent element we have always catered to, or, to be more explicit, to men of refinement, culture and good breeding.

Tailoring that will be a credit and an advertisement for this institution, as our aim is to make this institution the sartorial headquarters of the intelligent, well-dressed men of Los Angeles. In order to more fully do justice to our friends and those who will deem us worthy and who care to avail themselves of this bona fide sale offer, the fixed price of $32.50 has been set on every $45 and $50 suit or overcoat in this institution during this sale. As we are fully cognizant of the possibilities and impossibilities in this particular line, the patronage of those who are constantly seeking a cheaper grade of clothing which naturally involves inferior tailoring, is most emphatically not solicited as we consider it a sheer waste of valuable time, energy and breath for any one hundred dollar brain to even try to convince a ten-cent intellect on any subject, which statement every intelligent man and woman will readily concede, we are catering to men who know the meaning of the word TAILORING and all that it implies.

SALE STARTS TOMORROW MONDAY, AND WILL BE EFFECTIVE FOR POSITIVELY ONE WEEK ONLY.

SALE POSITIVELY ENDS NEXT SATURDAY EVENING.

DOORS OPEN 8 A. M. SHARP

COME DOWN AND TAKE YOUR CHOICE

During This Last and Final Sale

Open Every Evening Until 7 During Sale Only

Open Saturday Evening Until 10

HORN and ZIGMAN

TAILORS OF FASHION

SARTORIAL PARLOR

440 SO. SPRING ST.

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

To Half-century Club.

Rev. Baker P. Lee will address the meeting of the Half-century Association of America at No. 437 South Hill street Thursday evening.

Classes to Meet.

Classes in gymnastics and folk dancing will meet next Tuesday at 11 o'clock in the Young Women's Christian Association. The classes will be under the management of the Friday Morning Club women.

Call of the Pines.

The Pine Tree State Association will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Times Building assembly hall. The speakers of the evening will be Waldo M. York, Dr. F. D. Bullard and others.

To Inspect Camps.

Lieut. Richard E. Byrd, United States Navy, Secretary of the Navy Department's Commission on Training Camps Activities, will be at Hotel Alexandria for two days, ending next Thursday. He is on an inspection trip of training camps.

Utah Makes Ready.

The complete programme for the Utah society meeting in The Times Building assembly hall tomorrow has been arranged. The opening address will be delivered by the president, Mr. Rapp, and there will be appeals for the Red Cross and the Liberty Bonds.

Kansans to Meet.

Kansans will hold their regular monthly meeting in the Times Assembly Hall on the evening of October 24. Special music will be furnished and refreshments served. Ladies are requested to bring boxes, which will admit them free. All Kansans are urged to attend.

St. Patrick's Fair.

Members and friends of St. Patrick's Church thronged the school hall, where the annual fair is being held, every evening last week. The booths are beautifully decorated and well supplied with all kinds of handsome and valuable gifts. Special programmes have been rendered each evening and will continue until Tuesday when the fair will close.

"Happiness Fund" Ball.

A masquerade dance and five hundred party will be given by Companion Court Emily, No. 66, of the Independent Order of Foresters, on next Wednesday night, at No. 246 South Hill street. The proceeds of this entertainment will be devoted to the happiness fund of the orphans of this order. A cordial invitation is extended to all Foresters and their friends.

Y.W.C.A. Dramatic Class.

The directors of the Y.W.C.A. have announced that the time of meeting of the dramatic class hereafter will be 7:30 o'clock every Monday evening, instead of 8 o'clock as heretofore. This class, which is under the direction of Miss Florence V. Brown, is designed to be helpful to ambitious young women, who cannot afford a course of training at more expensive schools.

Special Examinations.

Next Wednesday in the rooms of the Board of Education, there will be a special examination held for men and women desiring positions as teachers in agriculture, in the elementary grades, and also men desiring positions in both high and elementary schools of Los Angeles. Candidates must file their application with the superintendent of schools on or before Monday, October 29.

Boys Given Treat.

Two-score of boys, inmates of the Brickland Home for Boys, were the guests of F. B. Silverwood on a trip to Universal City yesterday afternoon. Mr. Silverwood is the vice-president of the home and he decided to give the boys a treat and let them see the work of a motion picture plant. The boys were in charge of Mr. F. J. King, superintendent of the home and Mrs. King was his assistant.

Cognomens.

MAN OF MANY NAMES HELD FOR FRAUDS.

ACCUSED SAID TO HAVE USED MAILS UNLAWFULLY.

Although Charged with Many Crimes Fugitive Says He is Willing to Return to Chicago, Where He is Under Indictment by the Federal Grand Jury.

F. B. Faulkner, alias Earl C. Davis, alias O. W. Mills, alias L. D. West, alias E. F. Petterson, alias a half a dozen other names, was arraigned before United States Commissioner D. M. Hammack, yesterday.

Faulkner is a fugitive from justice, having been indicted by the Federal grand jury in Chicago, last April, on the charge of using the mails in a scheme to defraud, according to the statements of Chicago officials.

Faulkner is said to have made a specialty of dealing in stock of the Cresson Consolidated Gold Mining and Milling Company, with offices in Cripple Creek, Colo., and his especial prey were "maiden ladies and widows." He was held in $5000 bond, and sent to the County Jail. His operations, involving the sale of stock, which it is said, he had printed himself, covered Chicago, Fort Wayne, Ind., and Xenia, O., and the country roundabout. He claims to have been a captain in the Spanish-American War.

Faulkner says that he will be cleared when he reaches Chicago. It is understood that he will not resist removal there for trial under the indictment. His hearing is set of Thursday.

DAMAGE SUITS SETTLED.

The damage suits of Ruth Pearl Miller and her mother, Pearl E. Solomon, against the Southern Counties Gas Company, for injuries they received by the explosion of a gasoline stove, have been settled by the company for approximately $800. The settlement was approved by acting Presiding Judge Myers yesterday. The daughter, a minor, was badly burned. The mother, who was in another room, was ill and was so badly scared by the explosion that she struck her head on a chair.

TO CANCEL CONTRACT.

Enid Bennett, moving picture actress, will battle in Judge Valentine's court tomorrow to cancel a contract with the New York Motion Picture Corporation. She also asks for an injunction, alleging that the corporation had threatened her with legal proceedings. Thomas H. Ince is also named as a defendant.

GIRL TELLS STRANGE STORY OF ADVENTURE.

Elsie Day, 17 years old, a high school girl, who left the home of her aunt, Mrs. M. E. Seldomridge of No. 2806 East Fifty-first street, two weeks ago, returned yesterday. She told a lengthy tale of being chloroformed by a man who she believed would marry her. Officials of the police juvenile bureau are investigating the girl's story, which deals with an alleged jump from a three-story window, which she says she made to escape.

CONQUER THE DRINK HABIT

The "Neal Way" is the sure way. Don't put it off and then be sorry you did not come ten years sooner. The Neal Treatment will make life worth while for you and for your loved ones. Come in and talk it over any time day or night. The Neal Treatment is purely vegetable, safe, sure and pleasant to take. It absolutely destroys the craving for alcholic liquors. No painful hypoderfic injections. It has been administered at the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street, for seven years, also to hundreds in the privacy of their homes Call, write or phone for full particulars and bank references. Phone Broadway 4602. All drug habits treated. Neal Institutes in the principal cities.

BREAKS A COLD IN A HURRY

"Pape's Cold Compound" is pleasant and affords Instant Relief.

A dose taken every two hours until three doses are taken will end grippe misery and break up a cold.

It promptly opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages in the head, stops nasty discharge or nose running, relieves sick headache, dullness, feverishness, sore throat, sneezing, soreness and stiffness.

Don't stay stuffed up! Quit blowing and snuffling. Ease your throbbing head! Nothing else in the world gives such prompt relief as "Pape's Cold Compound," which costs only a few cents at any drug store. It acts without assistance, tastes nice, causes no inconvenience. Be sure you get the genuine. Don't accept something else.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

(Advertising.)

It is a common saying, "I never had a good picture." Mr. Steckel caters to difficult subjects, and it is not an experiment you undertake when having pictures of your children or a portrait of yourself made at the Steckel studio, but a certainty that the charm and beautiful expressions of childhood and individuality in portraits will be faithfully portrayed, and it is well said that when you once have had a portrait or beautiful child study from this justly-famed studio, none other will please. Eighteen medals, artistic indorsements. Studio, 324½ South Broadway. A1932, Main 1389.

Superfluous hair, moles and warts permanently removed, without scarring, from face and body. To destroy root of hair it is necessary to employ means that will reach the root without injury to surrounding tissues, and electrolysis, in hands of expert, is the only known method that will successfully accomplish this. We used the Rapid Multiple Needle process and guarantee any hair treated by us will not return. Weaver-Jackson Co., 450 S. Bdwy.

Payne's Dancing Academy announces the opening classes for the winter season: beginners' class Tues. eve., Oct. 23; advance class Thurs., Oct. 25; children's class, Fri. and Sat. Oct. 26 and 27. Books open for enrollment. Inquire about our kindergarten department, 2013 Orange street. Phone 556631.

The Goldberg-Bosley School for Dancing. Beginner's class Mon. and Thurs. eves. Advance class and social Wedn. and Sat. Private lessons every day. Classes commencing this week. Flower st. corner 16th.

For quick action drop answers to Times "liners" in Times liner boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "liner" section.

Miss Florine Hyer has returned from San Francisco and has opened an art studio in the Blanchard Bldg. until after the holidays. Room 402. Phone 10052.

For braiding, machine embroidering, cording, hemstitching, see the Watson Plaiting and Button Co., 525 South Broadway, fourth floor.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, plaiting, hemstitching, spong'g, machine and hand-made button holes; new location, 424 S. Broadway, 6th floor.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Main 8200, 10391.

Mrs. Huddel is in personal attendance at the dental office, 202½ So. Broadway. "An office whose principle is honesty."

Wrinkles, sagging faces; all feature defects corrected. Drs. Steele & Steele, Cons. Realty Bldg., 607 South Hill, room 302.

Lectures in photoplay and short-story writing every Tuesday eve, 8 o'clock. 717 Majestic Theater Bldg.

Ladies, your suits altered, remodeled, fitted, cleaned; guaran'd work. Numan, ladies' tailor, 218 S. B'dw'y.

French, Italian, Spanish. Hearti-Dreyfus Studios reopened, 801-2 Majestic Theater Bldg., F7879.

For pimples, see Fanny Briggs Carr, 218 S. Broadway. Room 211.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel" Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices.

Art Noveau — Very pretty novelties, and most effective for prizes, gifts, card parties, etc.

Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway

Handkerchiefs — For the holidays and for gifts our stock is replenish with the very newest and latest bits of linen.

High Grade Coats for All Occasions

Coats of soft, lustrous fabrics and the dull autumn colorings, handsomely fur trimmed or plain, also rich velvet and plush models. $65.00 to $175.00.

Street and Motor Coats $25 to $47.50

An unusual selection of styles and fabrics, in plain or fur trimmed. All colors and 49 distinct models to select from. All sizes for women and misses.

Dresses $37.50 to $135.00

These are of Chiffon Velvets, Velveteens, Georgette, Satins and smart tailored Tricotine frocks.

Tailleur and Costume Suits

Styles and fabrics for all occasions, featuring Suede, Oxford, Broadcloth, Serge, Silvertone and Velvets, plain and fur trimmed.

All sizes for women and misses. $29.50 to $165.

Furs of Quality

Fur Coats, Wraps, Coatees, Novelties, in scarfs and smart neckpieces.

Quality first consideration. Moderate prices always.

Georgette & Satin Blouses

A charming showing of these combination materials, in blouses. Either high or low collar, for dressy or semi-tailored wear—all new colors. Moderate prices.

Philippine Night Gowns and Envelope Chemise at $3.95

At extra special price, for these dainty hand-made, hand-embroidered undergarments. Offered are various designs in sleeveless models, also other effects.

Women's Autumn Millinery

$10 $15 $20

Introducing adaptations of the Reboux Turban, Georgette Sailor and Hamar Roll Sailor, etc.

Corsets, the Latest

It will be well worth your while to visit our corset salons and consult our corsetieres about your new corset.

High-Grade Corsets from $3.50
Popular Priced Corsets from $1.00
Brassieres, all models, from 50c

Investigate our easy payment plan for the United States Government Liberty Bond, or buy one through your own bank.

Garments of Style, Quality, Popular Prices. "The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Despite Holland's Embargo On

BULBS

We Have Received Our Shipment
Fine, Large, First Quality, First Size Bulbs
Plant Now for Spring Flowers

Novelty Narcissus

Poeticus Mignon—a new acquisition to the popular Poeticus family. White perianth, cup creamy white with deep orange scarlet edge, 3 to 4 flowers on a stem.
Each 35c—Dozen $3.50.

Narcissus Olympia — Yellow trumpet, perianth slightly paler shade. Considered one of the finest novelties of the year.
Each 35c—Dozen $3.50.

THE FOLLOWING

Narcissus

Dozen 50c. Hundred $3.50

Emperor—large yellow.
Empress—yellow and white.
Golden Spur—golden yellow.
Mme. Plemp—golden yellow.
Victoria—yellow and cream.
Von Scion—double, yellow.
Barri-Conspicuus — yellow and scarlet.
Sir Watkin—large sulphur yellow.
Poeticus Ornatus—white and scarlet.
Orange Phoenix—double, white.
Sulphur Phoenix—white and yellow.
Paper White — Polyanthus white.

Tulips

Twenty-four Separate Varieties or Mixed
50c Dozen $3.50 Hundred

Watsonias

Either Pink or White
$1.50 Dozen $10 Hundred

Hyacinths

Dozen $1.50; Hundred $10.00.

RED AND ROSE

Chas. Dickens—rose pink.
Gertrude—rosy pink, large.
Gigantea—blush pink.
Norma—fine pink.
Robert Steiger—deep red.

WHITE

Grandeur A Merville — rosy white.
La Grandassee—pure white.
La Innocence—large white.

BLUE

Capt. Boynton—porcelain blue.
Chas. Dickens Blue — purplish blue.
Johan—French gray.
King of Blues—dark blue.
La Peyrouse—light blue.
Queen of Blues—azure blue.

YELLOW

Ida—pure yellow.
King of Yellows—bright yellow.
Yellow Hammer—pure yellow.

Spanish Iris

Thirteen Separate Varieties or Mixed.
Dozen 25c Hundred $1.75

Freesias

New Rainbow Freesia
Dozen $1.00 Hundred $7.50
Freesia Purity, Dozen 35c.
Refracta Alba, Dozen 15c.

Gladiolus America

FINEST PINK
Dozen 50c Hundred $3.50

Giant Flowering Anemones, Our Own Prize Strain
Hundred $3.00; Thousand $25.00

ASK FOR OUR BULB LIST

Paul J. Howard's *Horticultural Establishment*
1521 West 7th St.
Wilshire 1800 Home 557020
No Connection with Any Other Firm.

TEETH $5.00

Best Set (none better, no matter how much you pay), guaranteed 10 years $7.00
Bridge Work $4.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Gold Inlays ..... $1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Silver Fillings ..... 50c up
Teeth Treated 50c
Nerve Removed (Painless) $1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless) 50c
No charge for painless extracting when plate or bridge work is ordered.
ONE PRICE ONLY
The Only Private Dentist in the City Doing Work at Such REMARKABLY LOW PRICES.
NOT A DENTAL PARLOR. A private, high-class, up-to-date, SANITARY dental office, with sterilized instruments and gentlemanly operators whom you will not be ashamed to recommend to your friends.
EXAMINATION FREE.
Hours: 8:30 a. m. to 4 p. m.

DR. FAIRFIELD
301-304 Pantages Theater Bldg.
538 South Broadway. Both Phones.

Drs. Shores & Shores
STRICTLY RELIABLE SPECIALISTS
Men & Women

When you tell your troubles to a doctor you want to know WHO HE IS, and that he is reliable and will treat you absolutely on the square. Look at Drs. Shores' record of 34 YEARS OF CONTINUOUS SUCCESS AS SPECIALISTS. Low Rates. Up-to-date Treatment. Electricity, etc. Medicines Free to Patients. Do not invite permanent invalidism by neglect. But come and see what experienced specialists can do for you and if and how you can be cured or benefited. Consultation FREE. Our Specialties: Catarrh, Deafness, Head Noises, Asthma, Hay Fever, Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica, Neuritis, Insomnia, Coxa, Bright's Disease, Diabetes, Piles, Goitre, Consumption, Epilepsy, Eczema and other Chronic Diseases of the Nerves, Skin, Blood, Stomach, Bowels, Heart, Lungs, Bladder, Kidneys and Liver. Rooms 603-4-5 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. Office Hours, 9 to 5. Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

SPECIAL

During this month Messrs. White & Co. will make a special sale of Gents' Suits at the introductory price of $25.00. These suits are guaranteed to fit, proper workmanship and latest cut according to current fashions.
$10.00 down, balance at $5.00 per week.

WHITE & CO.
1718½ South Main.

CAMPBELL METHOD -NO-ROOT

Teeth Extracted FREE
This Does Not Obligate You for Other Work.

I am making this offer to acquaint you with my advanced painless dental methods. My prices are exceptionally moderate and all my work is guaranteed for twelve years.
Set of Teeth, best red rubber $5.00
Gold Crowns $4.00
Bridge Work, best $4.00
Porcelain Crowns $4.00
Gold and Porcelain Fillings ..... $1.00 up
Silver, Amalgam and Cement Fillings ..... 50c up
Plates Repaired, good as new, 50c up
SPECIAL OFFER
ALUMINUM PLATES ..... $18.00 each
The cleanest, lightest and most satisfactory plates made—Absolute fit and satisfaction guaranteed.
DR. FRANK C. CAMPBELL
PAINLESS DENTIST
437 So. Broadway
Office Hours, 8 to 6; Home Phone

Sell your Diamonds —buy Liberty Bonds

DO YOUR bit; sell some of your Diamonds for CASH. Fergusson buys all kinds, from First-Water Stones to "Old-Mine-Cuts." Money in Liberty Bonds earn 4% and is not taxable. Leading Banks and Jewelers refer patrons to Fergusson. Private offices, 2nd Floor, facing Broadway.

J. C. Fergusson
204 Homer Laughlin Bldg.
315 SOUTH BROADWAY F3516

The high class, far-reaching, home-delivered circulation of the Los Angeles Times is responsible for the remarkable result-getting powers of The Times advertising columns.

HOW I CURED MY CATARRH
TOLD IN A SIMPLE WAY

Without Apparatus, Inhalers, Salves, Lotions, Harmful Drugs, Smoke or Electricity.

Heals Day and Night

It is a new way. It is something absolutely different. No lotions, sprays or sickly smelling salves or creams. No atomizer, or any apparatus of any kind. Nothing to smoke or inhale. No steaming or rubbing or injections. No electricity or vibration or massage. No powder; no plasters; no keeping in the house. Nothing of that kind at all.

Something new and different, something delightful and healthful, something instantly successful. You do not have to wait, and linger and pay out a lot of money. You can stop it over night—and I will gladly tell you how—FREE. I am not a doctor and this is not a so-called doctor's prescription—but I am cured and my friends are cured, and you can be cured. Your suffering will stop at once like magic.

I Am Free—You Can Be Free

My catarrh was filthy and loathsome. It made me ill. It dulled my mind. It undermined my health and was weakening my will. The hawking, coughing, spitting made me obnoxious to all, and my foul breath and disgusting habits made even my loved ones avoid me secretly. My delight in life was dulled and my faculties impaired. I knew that in time it would bring me to an untimely grave, because every moment of the day and night it was slowly yet surely sapping my vitality.

But I found a cure, and I am ready to tell you about it FREE. Write me promptly.

RISK JUST ONE CENT

Send no money. Just your name and address on a postal card. Say: "Dear Sam Katz: Please tell me how you cured your catarrh and how I can cure mine." That's all you need to say. I will understand, and I will write to you with complete information, FREE, at once. Do not delay. Send postal card or write me a letter today. Don't think of turning this page until you have asked for this wonderful treatment that can do for you what it has done for me.

SAM KATZ, Room D, R104,
2909 Indiana Avenue Chicago, Ill.

EMPRESS Instantaneous Hair Color Restorer

Worth Its Weight in gold to anyone whose social, professional or business success depends on looking Young. Overnight it restores Gray or Faded Hair to its natural color immediately. Makes the hair soft and fluffy. Cannot be detected. Easily applied. No after washing. Constantly used for 20 years by Hair Dressers and well-to-do people everywhere. If your dealer hasn't it, order by mail, price $1.00, in plain wrapper. If you have any cost it will cost you a penny to send enough for one application FREE (state color desired).
EMPRESS INSTANTANEOUS HAIR REMOVER is an unqualified success, endorsed by many experts; removes unsightly hair. Sold with money back guarantee. Does not encourage the growth like shaving. It retards growth and eventually dries out the roots. Large bottle 50c of your dealer, or by mail or EMPRESS MANUFACTURING CO. Dept. 74, 6 West 20th st., N. Y.

SPORTING and OUTING GOODS
B. N. Dyas Co.
321-25 W. 7th St.

KIRK'S ARMY & NAVY STORE

Khaki Uniforms.
Olive-drab Sweaters.
Army Shoes.
Barrack Shoes.
Bronze Regulation Whistles.
Army Hats.
Duffle Bags.
Combination Bags.
Money Belts.
Leg Money Belts.
Hat Cords.
Button Insignias.
Hat Straps.
Blankets.
Canvas Folding Buckets.
Cork Insoles.
Canvas Leggins.
Flannel Shirts.
Foxes Puttees.
Blanket Bags.
Regulation Ponchos.

80c value in Muslin Shirts, sizes 15 and 15½, 25c; size 16, 35c. Khaki Trousers that will outwear two pair overalls, 95c.

Write for Catalogue.

W. S. Kirk.
J. H. Rodda, Mgr.
312 SO. SPRING ST.

WRINKLES

Withered skin, pittings, scars, moles, birthmarks, pimples, blackheads, sagging cheek and brow, puffy eyelids, baggy or stringy necks, double, thick corrugated and hare lips, receding chin, thin necks, shoulders, arms, withered hands, ill-shaped noses, outstanding or deformed ears, sunken temples, hollow cheeks corrected.

Paraffine or lumpy filling removed.

Drs. Steele & Steele
Skin and Feature Specialists
Consolidated Realty Bldg., 607 So. Hill St. Room 302-3 Phone A 9782

Worth $2.00
Present this ad before Oct. 23th as a first payment on dental work amounting to $5.00 or over.

Operating Done Entirely by Proprietors

Get our prices FIRST, then present ad. We make this offer to convince you that our work is

Painless and First Class.

All Work and Materials Guaranteed the VERY BEST.

FULL SET OF TEETH ..... $7.50 up
GOLD FILLINGS ..... $1.00 up
GOLD CROWNS, 22-CARAT $5.00
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00

Drs. Hines & Sutherland
Formerly
Anchor Painless Dentists
820 South Broadway
Opposite Hamburger's Dept. Store
Phone A5260. Main 1068
Hours, 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

LADIES SAVE $20
at Korn's on high grade Tailored Suits. Compare prices with any other high grade Tailor.

J. KORN
503 Title Guarantee Bldg.
F2428.

THE WEATHER.

(Official Report.)

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 20.—[Reported by Ford A. Carpenter, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 30.00; at 5 p.m., 29.97. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 68 deg. and 77 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 16 per cent.; 5 p.m., 25 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 10 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Highest temperature, 91 deg.; lowest, 65 deg. Rainfall for season, trace; last season, 3.49 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—The areas of high pressure dominate the weather over the United States this morning. Light precipitation, falling generally as snow, occurred over the northern tier of States, and rain fell in Louisiana and in Tennessee northeasterly along the New England coast. The weather is fair and dry, with offshore winds throughout Southern California; the forecast for Los Angeles and vicinity is for fair weather Sunday.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from orchards reported to the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau yesterday are as follows:

Station—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	85	43
Corona	87	57
Escondido	86	49
Mt. Wilson	76	47
Pasadena	80	45
Pomona	80	38
Redlands	86	48
Riverside	93	40
Santa Barbara	83	43
San Bernardino	88	41
San Fernando	86	66
Tustin	80	38

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Sunday fair; light, northeasterly winds.

For Southern California: Sunday fair; light northeasterly winds.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Weather forecast: San Francisco, Oakland and vicinity: Sunday fair and pleasant weather; light northeasterly winds.

Southern California: Sunday fair; light northeastern winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Sunday fair; light northerly winds.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 20.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 14.8 feet.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given:

BARTHEL—MERRILL, Frederick K. Barthel, 29; Iris C. Merrill, 20.

BRANDT—MANGER, Peter M. Brandt, 22; Nellie Manger, 24.

DAVIS—HARRIS, Herbert E. Davis, 23; Aileen E. Harris, 18.

GRAHAM—GRAY, Clinton L. Graham, 27; Mary A. Gray, 20.

HENDERSON—DAVIS, Robert Henderson, 53; Ida Davis, 53.

JOHNSON—PETRIE, Ernest Johnson, 23; Ruth Petrie, 24.

MORFORD—HUGHES, Chester C. Morford, 21; Ella R. C. Hughes, 20.

NOTT—MARTIN, Harry B. Nott, 32; Lea Martin, 28.

RAMIREZ—MENDOZA, Leno Ramirez, 33; Aupeta Mendoza, 22.

SCHMUTZLER—PHILLIPS, Frederick L. Schmutzler, 27; Faechon F. Phillips, 27.

STECKER—SCHROEDER, Algernon Stecker, 25; Ethel E. Schroeder, 23.

WARING—EMPLEBY, Norman A. Waring, 35; Achsah M. Umpleby, 29.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

ALLEN, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Seventh street, San Pedro.

BARRY, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Fifty-first street, October 16.

BERTOLA, Mr. and Mrs. Vincenzo Bertola, Lonis street, October 17.

BRADSHAW, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Good Samaritan Hospital, October 16.

BROWN, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Michel street, October 16.

BUSH, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], October 17.

CHAVAN, Mr. and Mrs. John C. [illegible], Avenue 15, October 18.

CICERO, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], South Rampart boulevard, October 16.

DE ROSA, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], pital, October 14.

DESERT, Mr. and Mrs. Leo W. [illegible], Hospital, October 16.

FABEY, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. [illegible], ...ardo street, October 16.

FLEMING, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], Thirty-sixth street, October 6.

HERRODEN, Mr. and Mrs. Norris [illegible], 1726 Grover street, October 15.

HOUGHTON, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible], ...lew Hospital, October 17.

McCORMICK, Mr. and Mrs. Charles, ...ital, October 19.

REYNOLDS, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F., Good Samaritan Hospital, October 16.

ROUNTREE, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S., 210 West Seventy-ninth street, October 16.

TEMPLE, Mr. and Mrs. Debt, Mrs. ...pital, October 18.

VURIEWA, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Sur, ...ital, October 19.

WHITE, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stanley, ...Hospital, October 14.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED

BERGAN, Beulah G. against Homer A.

BURGE, Nellie F. against Charles H.

RANDELL, Fred L. against Verna H.

REYNOLDS, O. W. against Georgia G.

ROBINSON, Addie against Jason.

SATTERWHITE, Carrie R. against John W.

TAGGART, Nora against Joseph F.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death— Age.

BELLONE, Josephine, Los Angeles 70
COTA, William L., Los Angeles 44
DANFORTH, A. M., Los Angeles 64
FALK, Peter J., Los Angeles 67
HUERTA, Zenaida, Los Angeles 17
ISHII, Kono, Los Angeles 37
PENNIMAN, George L., Los Angeles 67
SLATTUCK, Grace L., Los Angeles 40
SUNDERLAND, Bessie, Los Angeles 46
WHITE, Herman G., Los Angeles 66

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

AMO, October 20, 1917, Dr. Vicente Pablo. Remains at parlors of Mellon & Pond, 1020 South Figueroa.

BRIERLY, October 20, South Dakota papers please copy. Remains at parlors of Mellon & Pond, this city. Interment, Philadelphia.

BURTON, October 20, 1917, Grace [illegible], No. 1146 South Figueroa.

BRANDEGEE, October 20, 1917, Gen. [illegible], Brigadier-General, U.S.A., Retired, aged [illegible] years. Funeral services at the family residence, 976 Elden avenue, at 11 o'clock Monday, October 22. Interment private. Pierce Brothers, directors.

COPENHAVER, At residence of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Robert Clinton, beloved son of [illegible] Copenhaver, aged 7 years, 9 months. Funeral services Monday, October 22, 10:30 a.m., from funeral parlors of [illegible], 1147 South Figueroa street. Interment at 3:30 p.m., said proceed to Forest Lawn Church, Twelfth and Los Angeles streets, where services will be held at 4 p.m. Friends invited.

CROSS, In this city, October 19, 1917, [illegible] Cross, a native of New York, and beloved husband of Elizabeth A. Cross and father of George J., Harry H. and Helen Cross. Funeral from chapel of Gentry & Hunt, No. 827 South Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

DODGE, At No. 1466 West Thirty-second street, Mrs. Dodge, loving mother of Cleon C. and Clifton A. Dodge, native of Indiana, aged [illegible] years. Funeral Monday, 2 p.m., from the residence of Mellon & Pond, No. 1020 South Figueroa street. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

EATON, At his late home, No. 2020 Hoover boulevard, October 17, Frederick Eaton, aged 68 years. Funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, October 23, at 2 o'clock, from the chapel of Bruce & Co., No. 810 South Figueroa street. Friends, Elks, and Fort Moultrie, S.C., please copy.

FARRAND, The funeral of Rev. [illegible] Farrand, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Azusa, will be held from the Hope Independent Church, of which he was founder, Monday, October 22, at 2:30 p.m. Bruce & Co., directors.

FLUCKIGER, October 18, at No. 232 [illegible] Seventh street, Bridget Mary Fluckiger, aged 63 years. Funeral 2 p.m. Monday from the residence of St. Church, corner Eighty-ninth and Figueroa streets. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery. Redman in charge.

FULLER, October 20, Miss Lena Fuller. Remains at parlors of W. A. Bowen.

HARDEN, At No. 1047 Lucile street, Ruth Harden, aged 80 years. Remains at parlors of W. A. Bowen. Funeral notice later.

HAUENSTEIN, October 19, Bert Hauenstein, 76 years. Remains at Breese Brothers, 852 Figueroa.

HOLT, John F. Holt, beloved husband of Mary Holt, of No. 1714 South Ventura, passed away October 18, aged 60 years. Funeral services will be held at the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Adams and Hoover avenue, Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m. Cremation, Rosedale.

HOYER, October 18, Bertha A. I. Hoyer, sister of Fred Brasch and Mrs. Emma Hoyer of this city, Mrs. Sophie Peste of Los Angeles, Casper Brasch of Kansas City, Mrs. George Roberts of Milwaukee, aged 77 years. Funeral from chapel of Conway & O'Connor, No. 1051 South Grand avenue, Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m.

HUSBAND, October 19, at the family residence, Graham Station, Hugh Husband, aged 67 years. Services will be held Monday, October 22, at 1 o'clock, at the residence & Company, No. 1207 [illegible].

KUPHAL, At No. 2240 Beachwood drive, Hollywood, October 19, Lillian Brenneman, wife of Paul Kuphal, aged 25 years. Funeral services at the chapel of Breese Brothers, 852 Figueroa, Monday at 2 p.m.

MADDEN, At No. 1244 East Twenty-second street, October 19, Lottie A. Madden, beloved father of Mrs. Mary E. Madden of this city, Mrs. Anna Nelson of Madison, Wis., Kate Williams of Lincoln, Neb., and Mrs. Hamilton, Mont., and Mrs. Madsen of Missoula, Mont. Funeral services Tuesday, October 23, at 1:30 p.m. from the funeral parlors of [illegible], No. 1325 South Figueroa street, Rosedale Cemetery.

BECK, October 19, Mrs. Francella M. Beck, 70 years, beloved mother of Mrs. Ada Beck. Funeral 10 a.m. Monday from late residence, No. 2227 West Eighth street. Interment at Rosedale. J. F. Hanson in charge.

SCOTT, At residence, No. 1620 Arapahoe street, October 19, 1917, Rosetta E. Scott, beloved wife of Julius A. Scott, aged 57 years. Funeral services will take place from the residence of Mrs. Maude Thayer of Azusa, Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

SMITH, October 18, Alfred L. Smith, Funeral Monday at 10 a.m. from the chapel of Garrett & Company.

SUNDERLAND, Funeral of Mrs. Bessie Sunderland will be held at the home, No. 1146 Flower street, this morning at 9:30 o'clock. J. D. Faris & Co., directors.

SURBECK, October 19, at No. 2410 Hoover street, Harriet Surbeck, aged 66 years. Funeral services will be held from the residence at 2 p.m. at the chapel of Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

VIVIAN, Gr. October 18, Richard Vivian. Services will be held Tuesday, October 23, at 2 o'clock, in the chapel of Bruce & Company, No. 1207 South Figueroa street.

WHITE, At No. 1241 West Eighth street, October 19, H. G. White, aged 72 years, beloved husband of Mrs. Maude White and father of Mrs. Bertha Hoyer, No. 1241 West Eighth street, Pythia Lodge, No. 536, Pisgah, O. Funeral services Monday, October 22, 2 p.m., from the residence of Mrs. Hoyer. Brown, No. 1255 South Flower street. Friends of K.P.O.E.; Pythias invited. Cremation. Crematory, corner Washington and Rose streets, for services under auspices of F. & A. M.

WILSON, The funeral of Mrs. Rose Wilson, held today at 12 p.m., from the chapel of Brown.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF PANTOMS, M.O.L.G.A.

Companions are invited to attend the funeral services for our late Companion, Mrs. Rose Burton, U.S.A., at her late residence, 1146 Flower avenue, Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m. By order of MAJ. E. S. HOLLOWAY, Commander. WM. H. [illegible], Adjutant.

CHAS. E. GILBERT, Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

ATTENTION, PYTHIANS.

Sister Francisca M. Birch died on October 19, aged 67 years. Funeral from residence of Mrs. Birch, 1127 West Ninth street, Monday, October 22, at 2 p.m. Pioneers are requested to attend. By order of MRS. ROSE M. HOOKHAM, Pioneer.

Attest: AUGUST WACKENHUTH, Secretary.

IN MEMORIAM.

MORTIMER—In memory of our dear brother, Lieut. Charles Mortimer, who died October 21, 1916.

"Thus near at eventide
"I thank my God with joy
of r

★ ★ THE TIMES' MILITARY SHEET—NEWS OF TRAINING CAMPS ★ ★

Editorial Section

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

LXVIIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1917. POPULATION {By the City Directory (1916)—339,294. By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198.

Diminishing.

UNDRED CENTS OF A YEAR AGO NOW SHRUNK TO BARELY FORTY.

elling Statistical Facts About the Decline of the Dollar in a Scant Twelvemonth—And the End's not Yet in Sight, Experts Declare.

BY THOMAS F. FORD.

ATIVELY and literally, housewife's dollar today is 39 cents when she purchases her larder. As a matter of fact if she is a careful buyer and takes advantage of specials the value of the competing merchants' dollar is worth about 40 cents as compared with one year ago.

Forty-three leading food staples in advance of 60 per cent. October, 1916. Her husband's dollar will purchase about 75 cents worth of the merchandise he usually buys in the way of shoes, socks, underwear, collar and shirt, as compared with a year ago. Some of these are a trifle higher than the dollar has fallen 50 per cent.

It is truly the day of the dollar. The man working for $25 per week is forced to be a miser, while if he has been a spender he must be a financial wizard or else go into debt and, unless he is gradually paid more than he will stay in debt. The man receiving $50 per week has had the purchasing power of his salary reduced one year ago, and the man receiving $100 per week is, while a little better off in the main, hard hit by it but without being absolutely bankrupt in his expenditures.

CLOTHING.

Where you paid $6 for the ready-made suit $10 for the one that cost you $15. His overcoat will cost him $10 to $15 more, as will his collars, shirts, underwear and hats. Those who have taken the balloon route will find this a poor proposition. In this line merchants dealing in the better grades of goods say that where a few years ago the average man would pay $1.50 for a tie, or $3.50 for a shirt at most, today the $2.50 tie is $4, $7.50 and $10 shirts are among the best sellers. This indicates that somebody is willing to pay a lot more money than they were in those stores are practically on a strictly cash basis.

LUXURIES.

Even cigar is a thing of the past. The 10c cigar has been advanced to 15 cents straight and the 15c cigar to 18 cents or two for 25c. The same is true of all tobaccos, and cigarettes have advanced

Modern Recs.

YANKEE HYDROPLANES TO HUNT DOWN SUBMARINES.

Local Man Writes from War Front of Great Aviation Programme.

LEADING officers of the American Army now in Europe are convinced that airplanes will be the deciding factor in the war, both on land and sea, writes Leslie Shipway, formerly a student at Stanford University and former assistant postmaster at Covina, who for two years past has seen service with the American Ambulance Corps on the French front.

Since the arrival of Gen. Pershing and his staff, says Mr. Shipway, the importance of control of the air has become recognized more and more. The latest developments in this work is with the American warships now on the European station.

Recently it was announced in Paris that a school for sea aviation soon will be started at some seaport in France and men will be trained to fly over the sea in search of submarines and for sea patrol and convoy duty. Mr. Shipway writes that the hydroplanes used for this work will be of great size, carrying from three to eight men. These engines of war will be fitted with big guns and will be able to carry heavy supplies of ammunition and bombs for offensive expeditions.

Airplane raids on a large scale probably will form a part of a big offensive drive against the Germans next year if the plans of army officers are carried out. Hundreds of men are being trained for the aviation service as proof of this intention, in the opinion of Mr. Shipway.

ZEPPELIN RAID.

Graphic description of a Zeppelin raid on Paris by German airmen forms an interesting part of Mr. Shipway's letter. About 2 o'clock in the morning, he writes, the people of the city were aroused from sleep and gradually became conscious of a great blowing and tooting of horns. Thousands of horns and every whistle within a radius of five miles as well as mournful blasts from a gigantic siren served to warn the populace of the presence of the raiders, in order that all might seek places of safety. So complete and thorough is the censorship of the French press that not a single word of the raid was found in the newspapers.

Mr. Shipway writes that the Paris of the early days of the war and before the commencement of the struggle bears no resemblance to the Paris of today. Now everything and everybody is militarized. Eight men in ten of physical capacity are in uniform, practically every woman and girl dresses in black and widows are everywhere.

At night, Paris is somber where once it was gay and carefree. The lights are few, only such being used as are necessary as a guide to street traffic. The great Place de la Concorde which is known to every American tourist and which, before the war, was nightly one great blaze of electric light now is dark with a few surrounding street lights to keep the taxis from running into pedestrians. Most of the famous art exhibitions are closed on account of the shortage of coal.

Although war time conditions have brought about these great changes according to Mr. Shipway, Paris by no means is a place of total solemnity. Such could not be the case he says with the city the military center for all the Allied countries. All nationalities of soldiers, both privates and officers, gravitate towards Paris.

SAMMIES POPULAR.

During his stay in the city Mr. Shipway says that every day he saw men from England, Ireland, Scotland, Italy, Portugal, Russia, Canada and Australia, besides those numerous Sammies from the United States. The Americans now are all the rage in the French capital. Shopkeepers look on them as either present, past or future millionaires and charge them accordingly.

It is now quite the fashion among the shops of the better class in Paris to keep at least one person who can speak a little English in order to accommodate the many English-speaking men. Cards bearing the words "English spoken" are found in many of the store windows. Many men whose knowledge of French is limited often are tempted to patronize such places, but a little experience soon teaches that one pays dearly for their usually scanty knowledge of the language.

Mr. Shipway ventures the prediction that the men in the new ambulance, who are to comprise what is to be known as the United States Army Ambulance, will be among the first Americans to get into active service. Announcement already has been made, he states in his letter, that one unit had been sent to the front for service with the French army.

In this unit, according to Mr. Shipway, were five Southern Californians, three from Pomona College, one from Long Beach and one from Santa Barbara. Members of the unit come from universities in all sections of the country. The American Ambulance Field Service has been taken over by the government and now is merged with the newer ambulance service.

OUR NEW BARRACKS.

During his stay in Paris, Mr. Shipway made a trip to the new barracks which are being erected for the use of the first American soldiers to go into training under Gen. Pershing. A railway has been constructed for the exclusive use of the American soldiers, Mr. Shipway writes that it was curious to notice that the laborers working on the barracks were nearly all German prisoners, while here and there were French guards directing them in their work.

Mr. Shipway pays a tribute to the work being done by the Y.M.C.A. both in Paris and on the fronts. At the Paris branch practically all army and navy men, ambulance workers and other Americans who happen to be in the city, collect. Newspapers, books and magazines are provided, and a billiard-room has been added, as well as a writing-room. In the rear of the building a soldiers' canteen has been established, where every day are served American dishes and American ice cream, which at the present time are hard to find in Paris.

Sea Tuition.

FOURTH FREE SCHOOL OF NAVIGATORS PROVIDED.

THE United States Shipping Board's fourth free navigation school in California for the training of officers for the merchant marine will be immediately opened in Los Angeles, Farnham P. Griffiths, State recruiting officer for the schools, announced yesterday. Twenty students have already been enrolled, he said. California now has more free navigation schools than any other State. The new school is in addition to the night classes opened last Wednesday.

Students are required to have had sea experience and must pass a physical examination. The night course will require from three to six months, and, after students have completed the course and passed their examinations for officers' licenses, they will be eligible for appointments paying from $225 to $275 a month.

The opening of the night school will not interfere in the least with the day school now being conducted in the Fifth-street school at San Pedro. Here an intensive course of six weeks is being given a large class of students. Eleven of these are taking their examinations for licenses this week and three already have successfully passed. New students are admitted to the day school on Monday of each week.

Thousands of officers will be needed by the government to man the hundreds of ships being built by the shipping board and the government is anxious to equip men for the places at the earliest possible date. The free navigation schools are established for this purpose.

Applications for the day-school course may be made at the Chamber of Commerce in Los Angeles or at the school in San Pedro.

Besides being given instruction in the schoolroom, the students are taken to sea in a launch for practical instruction in the use of the sextant and to determine latitude and longitude, as well as other instruction that can be given better on water than on land.

FEDERAL JOBS OPEN.

Civil Service Examination Will Soon be Held for Various Government Positions.

The United States Civil Service Commissioners announce that a number of examinations will take place at an early date. Application blanks for these examinations, and further information concerning them, can be obtained from the local secretary, room No. 618 Federal Building. Following are the positions to be filled:

Sub-inspector of powder, $5.04 per day; immigrant inspector, $1380 per annum; scientific assistant, $1000 to $1800 per annum; apprentice fish culturist, $600 to $960 per annum; assistant observer, $900 per annum; electrician, $4 to $5 per diem; first-class steam engineer, $1200 to $1500 per annum; library assistant, $720 to $1500 per annum; pressman, 55 cents an hour; press feeder (male,) $840 per annum; (female,) $2 per day; veterinarian, $1400 per annum; junior engineer, mining, $1200 to $1500 per annum; deck officer, $900 and extras per annum; physical laboratory helper, $600 to $840 per annum; special agent in educational community organization, $1800 per annum; special field agent in entomology, $1200 to $2000 per annum; clerk, departmental service, $900 to $1000 per annum; steel-plate transferer, $7.67 per diem, and statistician, $1800 per annum.

WAS TOO PATRIOTIC.

Vedor Vdoriodoce, who was arrested early yesterday morning by Motorcycle Sergeants Jackson and Houk on a charge of posing as a soldier, was ordered released yesterday by Acting Lieut. Roberds of the detective bureau. The man was given instructions to enlist in the army. Vdoriodoce gave as his reason for wearing the uniform that he wanted to get into the army and fight Germany.

The More Smoke the Greater the Reductions

The great quantities of smoke did considerable damage in the Bedding Department, as most of the merchandise is white or light-colored, but can be easily cleaned.

90c Large Size Sheets 69c
Hundreds of sheets slightly soiled by smoke. 72x90-inch size.

$1.65 All-Feather Pillows 98c
Fine feathers in fancy art tickings. Variety of colors. Large size.

$1.85 Blue Bordered Blanket.. $1.22
Going at cost price, a great pile of good, warm blankets that were smoked along the edges.

$3.75 Fringed Bed Spreads $2.48
Only one or two small spots on each spread. Very close woven and heavily fringed largest size.

For Linoleum Use, 70c Waterproof Congoleum, Per Sq. yard..... 44c
New line of tile and conventional patterns. Lays on the floor without tacking and is absolutely waterproof. A rare bargain.

PIANOS 20% Discount

An extra large assortment from which to select. Even the regular prices on these pianos are away below any competitive prices. If you have been wanting a piano, don't fail to visit our department. Terms if you wish.

$25 Bed Davenports $18.50

The biggest davenport value in the city today. Practically untouched by smoke, but to eliminate doubt we are offering this and many other davenports at unprecedented values—

SILVERWARE 20% Off on the $1

Set 6 knives and forks.....75c
Set 6 teaspoons 15c
Set 6 table spoons 30c
Set 6 dessert spoons 25c

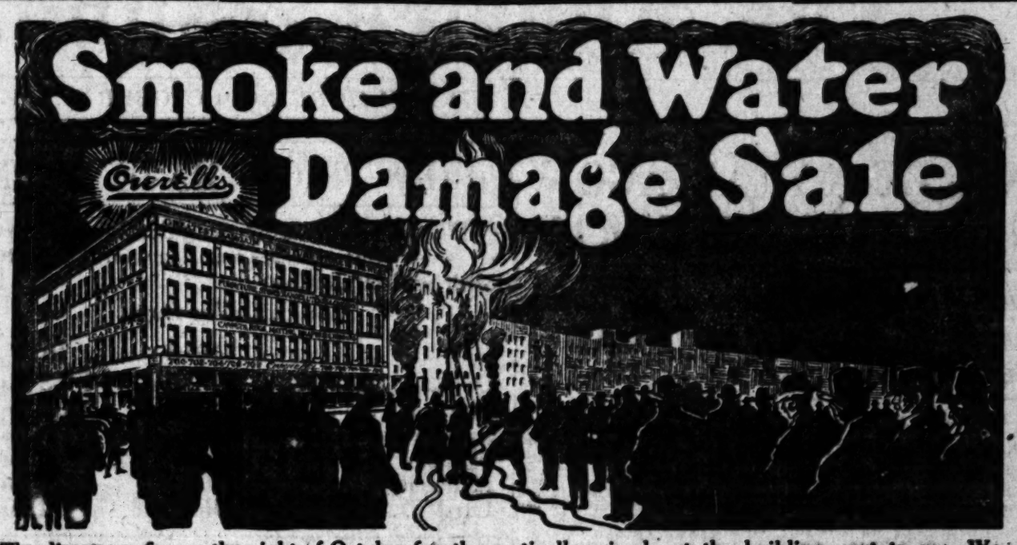
HEATERS of All Kinds 20% Off on the $1

Our new fall line of heaters slightly damaged by water. Buy your heater now at a big saving.

Gas Ranges and Cook Stoves 20% off on the $1

Some of these goods were damaged by water through rusting and are now on sale at big savings to you.

Smoke and Water Damage Sale



The disastrous fire on the night of October fourth practically wiped out the building next to us. We suffered smoke and water damage. We have adjusted our losses with the insurance companies and now offer such damaged goods at big reductions, some goods at little or practically nothing and other merchandise marked down in proportion to its damage.

The Insurance Companies Pay the Loss!
YOU GET THE BENEFIT!
Many New Bargains for Second Week of Sale!

Fine Axminster, Velvet and Tapestry Rugs That Are Slightly Smoke-Marked Will Be Closed Out at Rock Bottom Prices.

$2.25 Premier Velvet Rug $1.45
Extra cut in price on fancy colored Velvet Rugs, in floral and Persian designs; 18x36 inches. Just the right size to place in front of dressers or in doorways.

$5.00 Smith's Extra Axminster Rug $3.60
For real value these rugs are 30 per cent. greater value than any competitive rug; 27x54-inch size. Heavy fabric that gives the best service.

$7.00 Bristol Art Rug $4.80
Smoke soiled Art Rugs at a sacrifice price. Great variety of colors and patterns. The fabric is seamless and perfectly reversible; 9x9-foot size.

$12.50 Figured Grass Rugs $9.30
Desirable Grecian designs in green, blue or brown colors. Makes a durable dining room rug; 9x12-foot size.

$17.50 Manhattan Tapestry Rug $11.95
Extra special on smoke soiled, seamless Tapestry. Small, all-over designs in brown and green colors predominate; 9x15-foot size.

$32.50 Avondale Axminster Rug $23.65
Six beautiful medallion and conventional patterns in the 9x12-foot size. The long, heavy pile is the best assurance for continued service. Very little damaged.

$40.00 Body Brussels Rug $29.95
The sample rugs that were hanging on the rack are reduced 25 per cent. and are only marred along one end. Assorted patterns and colors. 9x15 ft.

$65.00 Latonia Wilton Rug $44.40
The greatest reduction in wonderfully fine Wilton Rugs; 30 per cent. below regular price; 9x12-foot size. The most attractive designs.

All Prices Slashed on DINING TABLES!

$11.50 Dining Tables $7.95
Beautiful fumed finish family-size extension table. Extremely well made and very inexpensive.

20% Reduction on Grass Furniture 20%

We have still a large variety of serviceable Chinese Sea-grass Rockers and Chairs, very suitable patterns, for porch or sun parlors. Call and inspect these wonderful bargains.

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS
Overell's
SEVENTH & MAIN STS.
LARGEST HOUSE FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST
LARGEST HOUSE FURNITURE STORE IN THE WEST

$10.00 White Enameled Toilet Table $7.45
A bargain in this popular white enameled dressing table. Very serviceable and extremely useful.

Melody Phonograph! $39.75
No $100 talking machine could give you any more or better music, or more pleasure than a Melody Phonograph.

PLAYS ALL RECORDS
Has interchangeable Reproducer. Mahogany finish.
It is so beautiful, capable of producing such exquisite music, so splendidly built, so finely finished, that you will be surprised and delighted.

$3000 Stock of Fine Draperies Damaged
Large bolts of Tapestry, Madras and Nets have been soiled on the edges by smoke and will be closed out regardless of cost.

25c Ecru Scrim 14c
Finely woven Scrim in the new size 32 inches wide. Makes beautiful curtains. Only the edges are soiled.

30c Heavy Marquisette 18c
For bedroom curtains there is none better. Comes in white, cream or ivory colors. Very few double yards.

40c Filet Net 24c
The latest curtain Nets at cost price. Choice variety of patterns. An unusual bargain.

$4.00 Tapestry Couch Cover..... $2.89
Full width, reversible Couch Covers to be sold "All 18." Oriental patterns.

$7.50 Mercerized Portieres $5.50
Attractive mercerized Armure Portieres, with wide Grecian and Persian borders. Sold on the fabled edge.

$35.00 Ivory or White Enameled Princess Dresser $17.50

$7.00 Upholstered Couch $4.50
A large and full sized couch well made in heavy, fancy ticking; very substantial.

Overell's $5.50 Oak Porch Swing..... $3.49
Complete with chains and hooks.

Aid Business.

FORT PAY ROLLS PROVE BIG ASSET TO HARBOR.

WITH the arrival of James Ross, master gunner from Fortress Monroe, Va., and the testing of the seven-inch howitzers at Fort MacArthur, military activity at the harbor has assumed new proportions. The howitzers have to be anchored to the ground with chains, the concussion being so great that they cannot be held on concrete foundations like the larger guns. While much smaller, the concussion from these guns is greater than that from the mortars, which were proof-fired a few weeks ago. The mortars are down in a pit, which deadens the report when they are discharged.

There have been quite a number of transfers from Fort MacArthur recently. Among them were twenty noncommissioned officers and ten enlisted men, who were sent to Camp Pike in Arkansas. The party included seven sergeants, six corporals and three mechanics. The regulars lost some good material for their baseball team by the transfers, which included Thornburg, star southpaw pitcher, and Hoffeins, first-string second baseman.

The pay roll at the fort is now getting to be quite an item in harbor business circles. This has occurred since the increase in the soldiers' pay. In the upper reservation alone, the smallest of all the military and naval camps at the harbor, the pay roll now averages about $70,000 per month. Now that the men in uniforms cannot spend money so freely for liquor, since the bars have been closed to them, they find other uses for their coin. The men purchase soft drinks, cigars, tobacco and such other articles of necessity, which are not furnished by Uncle Sam. With the profits from the store, which is run on a purely co-operative basis, the men are able to buy many of the comforts of home. The First Company already has a player piano, several pool tables and other amusement features, which will be installed in the permanent barracks on the lower reservation.

A Simple Way To Remove Dandruff

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this just get about four ounces of plain common liquid arvon from any drug store (this is all you will need) apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

WHIP THE KAISER BACK TO BERLIN

A health-giving, invigorating, wholesome game. For the old and the young; can be played in or out of doors; on any smooth surface. Lots of fun. One set, 25c. Five sets for $1.00. Oakland Toy Co., 1015 E. 14th St., Oakland, California.

Simple Home Treatment to Remove Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture)

Two or three minutes use of delatone paste will banish every bit of hair from your face, neck or arms. This paste is made by mixing some water with powdered delatone. After the paste is removed, the skin should be washed to free it from the remaining delatone and it will be clear and spotless. You will not be disappointed with this treatment if you are sure to obtain real delatone from your druggist.

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING BETTER THAN CUTICURA FOR THE SKIN

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal, for all skin troubles that itch, burn, crust and scale. They prevent skin troubles becoming serious, and used for every-day purposes have no equal for maintaining the purity and beauty of the skin, hair and hands.

For Trial Free by Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Sold throughout the world. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

WANT MONEY FOR FLAGS.

The Fire Commission yesterday sent a communication to the Council requesting an appropriation of $450, the money to be used in purchasing new American flags for the various fire stations throughout the city.

For graduating class in the Los Angeles navigation school.

$3000 Stock of Fine Draperies Damaged

Large bolts of Tapestry, Madras and Nets have been soiled on the edges by smoke and will be closed out regardless of cost.

25c Ecru Scrim 14c
Finely woven Scrim in the new stripe 36 inches wide. Makes beautiful curtains. Only the edges are soiled.

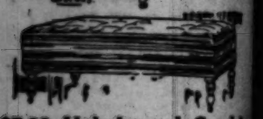
30c Heavy Marquisette 18c
For bedroom curtains there is nothing better. Comes in white, cream or Arabian colors. Very few slender spots.

40c Filet Net 24c
The latest curtain Nets at cost price. Choice variety of patterns. An immense bargain.

$4.00 Tapestry Couch Cover..... $2.85
Full width, reversible Couch Covers will be sold "AS IS." Oriental patterns.

$7.50 Mercerized Portieres $5.55
Attractive mercerized Armure Tapestry Portieres, with wide Grecian and floral borders. Soiled on the folded edges only.

$25.00 Ivory or White Enameled Princess Dressers $17.95



$7.00 Upholstered Couch! $4.50
A large and full sized couch covered in heavy, fancy ticking; very substantial.

Overall's $5.50 Oak Porch Swing..... $3.45
Complete with chains and hooks.

ABSOLUTELY NOTHING BETTER THAN CUTICURA FOR THE SKIN

The Soap to cleanse and purify the Ointment to soothe and heal all skin troubles that itch, burn, crust and scale. They prevent most skin troubles becoming serious and used for every-day toilet purposes have no superior for maintaining the purity and beauty of the skin, hair and hands.

For Trial Free by Return Mail address post-card: "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Sold throughout the world. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

ORIENTAL RUGS
S. M. Constantinian
340 So. Broadway

Revillon Freres Furs Exclusively at Ville de Paris.

VILLE DE PARIS

THE CENTER OF FASHION'S CONCOURSE — WEST SEVENTH AT OLIVE STREET

Pictorial Review Patterns—Second Floor.

Each New Foible of Fashion Is Exemplified in the Suits, Coats and Dresses Here at Moderate Prices

New Wool Dresses $42.50, $45 and $55

Dozens and dozens of dresses—dresses that are practical—dresses that are fashionable—dresses that are thoroughly desirable no matter from which angle you look at a dress you want to buy.

Bustle dresses, the very newest mode idea, are here in many wonderful variations of style, of which one, made of splendid quality navy serge, is pictured. It is a rather simple style, and simple styles, as you know, really are best in this kind of dress. Priced $42.50.

Coat dresses of Oxford cloth are finished with silk braid. There is little about them that is fancy, but they are of such extremely good quality and becoming style that they are doubly interesting for those reasons alone. Priced $45.00.

New plaid wool dresses in several select styles are obtainable in an assortment of colors. Priced $45 and $55.

(Third Floor)

Coats of Every Popular Fabric at Every Popular Price From $35.00 Upwards

This is a "coat season" if ever there was one. And as the season advances more and more women are realizing the desirability of having a good all-purpose coat. We have carefully watched this growing demand and are fully prepared to show coats in a vaster variety than we have ever had.

There is not a material, a color, a style, or a trimming that women really want which we have overlooked. We believe our stock of Fall and Winter coats to be so complete that every woman can shop here to advantage.

From the racks full of handsome coats on our third floor two are illustrated.

Motor coats such as the one pictured at the left are of handsome mixed fabrics with indistinct color stripes running through them and have deep raccoon collars. Priced $55.00.

Pom-pon coats with black wolf collar and cuffs in the style illustrated at the right are shown in taupe, plum and brown, $57.50.

At $35.00 are splendid coats of duvet de laine and may be had in brown, Burgundy, reindeer, plum, taupe, green, beet-root or navy. (The same style also in black broadcloth.)

Bolivia, fine velour, silvertone, broadcloth, costume velvet, kitten's ear cloth and silk velour—all these splendid fabrics developed into coats of supreme style at prices ranging $65 to $295.00.

(Third Floor)

Better Suit Styles $25, $39.75 Upwards

No matter what may be the price you pay for a suit here, three things you will buy above all else—particularly correct fashion, excellent workmanship and youthful lines.

A suit for day wear in an eminently sensible garment for your wardrobe and the painstaking care with which we chose our Autumn variety makes it certain that the suit you purchase here will be a never-failing source of pleasure to you when you wear it.

Ripple-backs and raised waistline short coats are especially noticeable in our showing because they are especially good fashion just now. One that is illustrated and conforms with all the rigid requirements of style is of broadcloth. Collar of self material; button trimmings to match cloth color and lined with self color satin. Shown in reindeer, taupe, brown, Copenhagen and beetroot. $25.

The new "Johnny" collar is a feature of other broadcloth suits at $39.75. These in green, brown and black.

Other suits at $45, $55 and upwards to $150.00. (Third Floor)

A Ville de Paris Hat Is Ample Style Assurance

Dress Hats $15 to $40

The great variety of models at these prices permits of almost infinite opportunity for your choosing a becoming hat at any one of the numerous prices between $15 and $40. Fur and lace are used with velvet and panne velvet. Ostrich fancies grace their way into favor. Wide mailne brims make their hats unusual. Black and every desirable color. The illustration shows a particularly good looking hat of tete de negre pony cloth trimmed with three burnt ostrich feathers that shower over the top of the crown.

Tailored Hats $10, $15, $20

And these are tailored hats of approval-winning kind. There's a great difference between merely plain hats with a ribbon band or bow and hats of smart simplicity. Ours, as every woman who wears one knows, are of the latter type.

Turbans, rolling brim sailors and mushroom shape—simple, even though they are trimmed with burnt goose, a flower, a velvet bow or fur novelty. Advocated especially for wear with street suits.

(Third Floor)

Warm, Snugly Knitwears for Women's Winter Comfort

Wool Sweaters at $8.75

One style shown in a variety of plain colors is made effective by the contrasting shade trimming on cuffs, belt, bottom and Byron collar. A similar style sweater has sailor collar and striped trimmings.

Shetland slip-over sweater has pocket, deep square collar and tasseled sash. Shown in China blue, coral, sea foam, wisteria, white.

Wool Shawls $1.95 to $27.50

Everything here from the simplest little black and white check shoulder shawls to hand-woven and embroidered chuddars from India. Imported Himalayas for motor wear. Splendid assortment of imported Highland plaid and natural color camel's hair shawls. Hand knit and hand crocheted shawls, among which one at $5 is especially attractive. This one, a three-cornered shape, made so it will not slip off the shoulders, has beautifully shaded border and fringe.

Flannelette Pajamas $1.95

Two-piece style; white; collarless; made with pocket. White silk braid frogs.

Hug-Me-Tights $2.50 to $5.75

Some with collars and others without; sleeve or sleeveless style; all colors.

One at $2.50 has 7-inch sleeve cap, is handmade and is shown in white with pink, blue or lavender trimming. One at $2.95 is a sleeveless vest style.

Long sleeve model with turn-back cuffs and high neck, has turn-down collar trimmed in pink, blue or lavender—$5.75.

Auto Scarfs $5.75

Scotch plaids or white with colored stripes. Toques or tams to match at $2.00 each.

Scarfs at $2.25

Angora scarfs in wide range of colors; striped trimmings. Caps to match—$1.50.

Hand knitted motor hoods with short cape that hugs the neck, at $2.25.

Flannelette Gowns $1.18

Collarless; finished with three rows of hemstitching. White with pink or blue stitching or pink and blue striped gowns with self color stitching.

(Fourth Floor)

Halloween Novelties—Fourth Floor

A wonderful variety of weird things suggestive of witchcraft, spooks and all the other eerie attributes of Fall's favorite festival.

"Punkin" surprise pies, jack-o'-lanterns, false faces, bon-bons, yellow and black crepe paper decorations and scores of other novelties and dinner favors.

A special section for their display in the dinner favors department—Fourth floor.

Needlework Department—fourth floor—showing a new shipment of Minerva yarns in an assortment of sport shades for sweaters and hats.

The Merry Christmas Store

Making Bigger Preparations Than Ever to Supply Holiday Wants

A long stride in advance of any holiday preparation we ever made. More fancy gifts—more practical gifts—greater variety—better opportunity in every way for you to choose perfectly acceptable gifts for a man, a woman or a child.

In fact, many stocks are ready now and you may begin your Christmas shopping as early as you please.

(Basement Salesroom, First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Floors)

MUNSING WEAR

It wears right, fits right and washes perfectly because it is a perfect underwear product from the raw material to the finished garment. You can't help but have thorough satisfaction if you will wear Munsingwear.

And of all the attractive features that will interest you in Munsingwear this is the most surprising—it costs no more than ordinary kinds, as you will see in the following list:

Women's Union Suits
Cotton, wool, silk and wool; light, medium, heavy weights. Every desired style. Priced according to quality. 85c, $1, $1.50, $1.75, $2 to $6.50.

Misses' Union Suits
Cotton, wool, silk and wool; all sizes and styles. Open gore or drop seat. 85c, $1, $1.50, $2 and $2.50 suit.

Boys' Union Suits
Cotton or wool mixtures of special weight for hard wear. Sized as perfectly as men's garments. 85c, $1, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50.

Women's Vests
Various winter weights; long, elbow or no sleeves; high, medium or low neck. 75c, 85c, $1.25, $1.50, $2, $2.50.

Women's Tights and Pants
Knee and ankle lengths; qualities to match vests.

Boys' and Misses' Vests and Pants
Wide range of styles and fabrics in white and gray—50c to $1.25 each.

(First Floor)

81x99-inch Colonial Sheets, $1.25
Need More Be Said?

Really it shouldn't be necessary to make any comment on such a remarkable bargain other than that these are of the standard quality Colonial sheeting, fully bleached and have 3-inch and 1-inch hems. Limited quantity and no phone or mail orders will be accepted.

Housewives who keep track of market values of staple household supplies will not need to be told that $1.25 is a substantial reduction from the regular price.

Irish Linen Damask Dinner Napkins, $6 doz.
24x24 inches; heavy weight; full bleached; satin finish. Splendid assortment of designs.

Cotton Damask Pattern Cloths, $2 Each
Irish make satin finish cotton damask cloths; 2x2 yards; heavy weight; full bleached; assorted choice circular floral designs. Greatly underpriced at this mark. Hemmed ready for use.

Huck Face Towels, 12½c Each; $1.35 Doz.
Hotel size all white; hemmed ends; heavy quality absorbent huck. Very unusual value.

Turkish Bath Towels, 35c Each
23x46 inches; heavy weight; double thread; hemmed ends. Attractive value.

Fine White Blankets, $5.75 Pair
70x80-inch blankets woven of a mixture of selected wool and cotton. Very soft, fluffy and warm; pink or blue borders. Exceptionally great value.

Wonderful Collection of New Cretonnes 35c to $1.00 Yd.
Very extensive assortment of designs and color combinations. These cretonnes are suitable not only for home decorations but may also be used for the making of fancy bags as well. 5th floor.

Beacon Bathrobe Blanket Sets, $3.75 Set
Artistic designs and harmonious color combinations are specially noteworthy in this collection. 72x90-inch blanket with neck cord and girdle to match.

(Second Floor)

Ville de Paris Footwear Means Quality—Fashion—Satisfaction

Smart New Dress Boots $8 Pr.

These are shoes that every woman will take pride in wearing because the lines are so trim and graceful and because the color combinations are so harmonious. Shades that look well with any color suit or dress.

New Colors, New Lasts

Field-mouse brown boot with 9-inch cloth tops to match has kid covered French heels and light welt soles; lace model. Same style in field-mouse gray, ivory and battleship gray. All with kid vamps

(Second Floor)

36 Inch Novelty Silks, $2 to $4 Yard

Plaids and military stripes in splendid variety of colors. Pompadour silks in satin and taffeta weaves. Very smart and exceptionally moderate in price.

40-In. Satin Radiant $1.75 Yard
Full range of desirable street and evening shades in this beautiful silk.

40-In. Silks at $3 to $6 Yard
Lustrous satins, meteor charmeuse and moleskin satin in various colors.

(Second Floor)

Newer Models in Smart Silk Blouses, $6.20

Frilled, tucked, shawl collar, satin, taffeta and utility blouses in a very pleasing and attractive assortment of styles.

Some of them frilled and inset with Venetian lace. Quite a few have flat collars edged with Venetian filet while there are equally as many that are finely tucked and finished with self-covered buttons.

The blouses of Georgette and crepe de chine are, like the satins and taffetas, of exceedingly good quality at $6.20. (Third Floor)

Winter Wears for Children

A List of Suggestions for mothers who want to make their money go farthest in buying practical things for children.

Infants' silk and wool vests 80c.
Infants' silk and wool bands 65c.
Infants' silk and wool hose 65c.
Flannel pinning skirts, feather-stitched, $1.50.
White, double-crib blankets; 30x40 inches— $2.50.
Silk-cap linings, plain or quilted; white, pink or blue—50c.
Silk mittens; white only—45c.
2, 3, 4-year linked-stitch wool sweaters—$1.95.
Scarf and cap sets—$2.50.
Large size wool sweaters—$4.95.
Wool toques: all colors—65c.
Figured elderdown bathrobes—$1.50.
Wool bonnets and toques with silk rosebuds, 75c-85c.
Tufted white crepe wrappers $3.75.
Crib blankets, nursery patterns 75c.
Tufted silk comforts, 36x45 inches, $2.75.
Flannelette gowns for 1 and 2 year olds 65c.
Bootees, with garter tops, star stitched 50c.
White brushed wool sweater sacques, color borders $1.50.

(Fourth Floor)

Gifts for Soldiers Must Be Mailed by November 15th

The Postoffice this year will be under an unusual strain because of the tremendous volume of mail it must deliver the hundreds of thousands of soldiers and sailors now in Federal service. Since troop movements are frequent and the distances your gifts have to travel may be long, it is advisable that everyone sending a Christmas remembrance to a soldier or sailor, either at home or with our foreign expeditionary forces, OBSERVE THIS VERY REASONABLE REQUEST OF THE POSTOFFICE DEPARTMENT.

"Everything in the Basement Salesroom a Bargain" and Every Day a Busy Bargain Day

See Monday Evening Papers for Details of An Extraordinary Event on Tuesday to Include More Than $100,000 Worth of Thoroughly Dependable Goods at Economy Prices

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A WASTEFUL COUNCIL.

The action of the City Council in ordering a special election called on the anti-saloon initiative, instead of passing an ordinance—rushing the thing through without waiting for the other initiatives for which other special elections must be called—stamps the majority of the Council as a wasteful and extravagant bunch, reckless of the taxpayers' money, with no inclination to keep down expenses and lessen the high taxes under which Los Angeles is groaning. Such prodigality, on top of war demands and the high cost of living, is cruel and unnecessary punishment of the people who pay the bills.

IMITATORS.

The school children of New York who are striking against the long hours are giving a very good imitation of the grown-up strikers in various parts of the country. "The striking children blocked every avenue of approach to the schools," says a dispatch, "and any child who wanted to go to school was surrounded by a group of strikers. If the scholar did not yield he was forced to." Sounds like an echo from San Francisco.

DO THEY COME BACK?

Following a raid on a seance conducted in San Francisco, a fourteen-year-old "spook," who was found garbed in phosphorescent clothes, is now behind prison bars waiting to bear witness against two mediums who prepared the seance in order to advise a dupe to invest $1500 in a mining venture. Beats hell how these disembodied spirits continue to take an interest in the affairs of this mundane sphere—especially when they have been forever relieved of the worries consequent to the high cost of living!

THE BEAUTIES OF SLANG.

Before you condemn Billy Sunday for the too copious use of slang subject the offensive slang words to the dictionary test and you may find that they are classical English. Take the word "sucker," for instance, with a profane prefix. It may mean an infant who draws nutriment from the maternal fount and is, therefore, a damn sucker. It may mean a social parasite. "If thou payest nothing," wrote Fuller, "men will count thee a sucker." It may mean the shoot of a plant. It may mean a fish, and it may mean an inhabitant of Illinois. "A stinker" may describe a mean, paltry fellow, or it may mean a four-legged mydaus meliceps. When you say that you will be "dod-gasted" you mean that you will become even as the ghost of a clipped sheep. To be "dinged" is to be beaten. In Queen Elizabeth's time, as now, a purse snatcher "swiped" it, and an unfair advantage taker was a "bilk." Dr. Johnson said of an illogical controversialist that he was "nutty." A collector of small accounts is an "ornithorynchus"—"a beast with a bill," and when a Yankee farmer says that he will be "dumswizzled" if he ever votes the Democratic ticket, he means that he will be hanged on a gallows erected on the right-hand side of the jail yard.

So when Billy Sunday tells you to "tumble your old bean up to the sawdust trail" he is simply urging you in hymn-book phrase to "turn to the Lord and seek salvation."

THE COST OF LIBERTY.

Before you get into a state of mind about our enormous national expenditures and our increasing national indebtedness consult books of statistical reference and see where we stand relatively to other nations and to our own history.

At the conclusion of the Civil War our national indebtedness was $2,773,236,178 and our population was 32,000,000, so that the debt was $86 per capita. In 1893 the debt had decreased to $1,545,985,686 and the population was 66,826,000, so that the debt was $23 per capita. Then there was a gradual increase of the debt, and in 1913 it amounted to $2,331,330,305, nearly double what it was twenty years before; but the population had increased so that the debt was only $28 per capita.

The extravagant expenditures of President Wilson's first administration swelled the debt so that in 1915 it was $2,325,734,697, or $23 per capita.

The vast expenditures forced upon us by the war with Germany have now swollen the debt to about $8,000,000,000, yet, even at that figure, our indebtedness will be less per capita than it was at the close of the Civil War, and the interest on it will be paid by a tax of one cent per day per capita.

Our national wealth at the latest estimates amounted to $187,739,071,000—more than that of Great Britain, France and Russia combined. It is $1873 per capita, while our indebtedness is less than $80 per capita. A man whose assets are twenty-three times as much as his liabilities may be considered as in fairly good circumstances, and the same rule applies to a nation.

There are no such things as Republicans or Democrats now; we are all Americans, in spite of the occasional party play of President Wilson, who gets hitched up wrong on occasions.

THE WHOLE QUESTION OF AMUSEMENTS.

THE power of that earnest and sincere preacher, the Rev. William Sunday, never was more effectively shown than by the way he has directed the burning thought of the people of this city and State to the amusement question. The community is throbbing with it. When, in two successive and masterly sermons, he reviewed modern amusements, uncompromisingly, unequivocally condemning them, brushing away all qualifications from his indictment, conceding no loopholes of escape from his conclusions, he aroused both a storm of applause and a whirlwind of controversy and protest. He spoke sweepingly and intensely and stingingly—and he is not to be blamed for that. It is his method; it works; he gets there with it.

Of the theater, Mr. Sunday says it is of such doubtful character that it is to be relegated to a place among things forbidden; he declares that obscenity is found and character is destroyed both before and behind the footlights; that you will have to hunt hard to find plays and actors that are not rotten. He says that love is the basis of the average play, that divorce and adultery are smeared all over the stage; that, in short, the theater "is low and debasing."

Of card playing he declares that even the mild little game in the home breeds gamblers and he adamantly condemns every form of it.

As to dancing, he sees it as nothing but "a sexual love feast," a "hotbed of immorality." He concedes to it no health nor decency.

Now these are questions that affect the whole fabric of our American lives. These three amusements are firmly imbedded in American tastes; they are responsible for the major portion of our recreation. There are few families, indeed, from which all of these amusements are barred.

Yet the vast majority of us in this nation are wholesome-minded, decent living, law-abiding people, who sincerely wish to live righteously in the grace of God. The vast majority of us have failed to find undiluted vice in these forms of recreation. When they have seemed to tend towards vice we have set our faces against them. The vicious extravagance of any of these forms of amusement is always short-lived. Public opinion can and does rectify and modify such extremes as they occur.

Are we then to understand that our wholesome millions of pure-minded people are all wrong? Can it be possible that our great national tastes are inherently low and debased, that the multitudes of good men and women of our nation who enjoy these recreations suffer from perverted minds, are low-bred sinners in league with the devil?

While these recreations actually appear to Mr. Sunday to be as he so graphically describes them, he must condemn them. If he saw aright, then, indeed, would vice be rampant in the land and America's utter debasement assured. There is a good deal of truth in what he has said; but, really, that which impresses Mr. Sunday as a deluge calling for a new ark, is merely a shower. That which Mr. Sunday has seen as the ocean is rather a small but muddy puddle. That which looms before Mr. Sunday as a dark and dominating mountain is but the shadow of a foothill. And the deluge automatically drains away after the shower. The puddle clears and dries up. And the mountain, seen in the morning sunshine, becomes a hill not difficult to level.

II.

CIRCUMSTANCES do alter cases. One man's bread is another man's poison. And that same love which is the basis of immorality, is, under proper circumstances, also the basis of heaven-sent happiness, of wholesome domesticity, of the civilized progress of the world.

Let us patiently dissect Mr. Sunday's attacks on the theater. Let the other side be fairly presented. The evangelist condemns the theater unequivocally as a den of iniquity and places it among the forbidden amusements. And this, because like love and Christianity itself, its joys have sometimes been abused. God's own solace to the world, religion, has been abused far worse than the theater has ever been. There have been charlatans in the church since the beginning. In the name of sweet religion the most hideous crimes of history have been perpetrated. Yet which of us would dare say that Christianity is a failure, that those who profess it are steeped in brutality and crime?

And because the stage, which produces some of the finest dramatic sermons, visualizes great philosophies, portrays the triumph of goodness and innocence as against the intrigues of vice and brutality, sometimes descends to lesser ideals, sometimes is abused by sorry-minded directors, shall we denude life of this great art, this great human inspiration? The low play is the rare play. And so clean is the average play that the low play still excites amazed comment, still provokes unusual curiosity. The very fact that such a play proves "a draw" is proof of its rarity. If, indeed, the theater were dedicated body and soul to licentiousness and adultery, such plays would receive the reward of banality, namely, indifference. But the good have ever been curious of sin. Mr. Sunday himself finds graphic discourses on sin more fruitful of big audiences than mere admonitions to goodness.

We are inclined to think that if Mr. Sunday could be induced to see some of the good plays: J. M. Barrie's "A Kiss for Cinderella" and "Peter Pan," both of which hold delicate sermons that go straight to the heart; or "Turn to the Right," a play which is replete with virtuous preachment; or Galsworthy's "Justice," that tremendous plea for the human dispensation of God's mercy; or Hartley Manners's "Out There"—a war play that vies with Mr. Sunday in lofty patriotism; or "The Boomerang," a clean and clever comedy devoid of "salaciousness;" or the dainty effervescence of "Good Gracious, Annabelle;" or the clean-cut drama of "The Thirteenth Chair;" or the finely imaginative Japanese legend play, "The Willow Tree"—then Mr. Sunday would himself modify his sweeping condemnation and admit that what he so sarcastically dubbed "art" is art, indeed, and religion and happiness, too. No, not obliteration, but cleansing—that is what the stage needs. The "poison kiss," the "close-up" and the exploitations of nudity—these are the things that should be overwhelmed with public scorn and drowned out. The theaters and the film shows certainly need editing, as The Times has frequently said, but the American public will never go in for the Sunday programme of elimination.

III.

AS FOR dancing, much the same may be said for that joyous form of exercise. Degrading dancing there is, no one denies it, and for a brief spell it invaded our ballrooms and our dance halls. But it was a mere passing phase, long since relegated to the discard. No more "bunny-hugs!" Public dancing in this city now is well conducted. Much of it is under the direct supervision of our good women, our official City Mothers, who appreciate what the merry frolic means to hard-working young people, whom, indeed, all work and no play makes dull and stupid. Anyone who talks about the licentiousness of modern dancing today is old-fashioned, out of date, hopelessly behind the times. And anyone who tried to perform that sort of dancing in any public place today would soon feel the opprobrium of public opinion. It just simply isn't done.

The Times does not believe that the minds of our young people are so hopelessly polluted that the dance means anything in the nature of "a sexual feast" to them. Evil is of the mind. One can make the reading of the Bible itself evil if so inclined.

It is with well-considered reason that many of our churches sponsor dances for the young people. Such recreation and exercise make for light hearts, and light hearts make for goodness. It is much easier to be good when one is happy. The crimes of the world are committed by the morose and the vengeful, the wretched and the forlorn.

Mr. Sunday's own graphic exhibition of sexual dancing, if it were, indeed, the rule, might justify his indictment. But that is not the sort of dancing we know—meaning by "we" the average, clean-living, self-respecting people of the community. We, too, would condemn it if we did. We are no more prepared to condemn dancing adamantly and sweepingly on the score of such rare evidence than we are prepared to damn the disciples of Jesus because Judas was one of them.

One might as well condemn all literature because evil books have sometimes been written. One might as well abolish automobiles because sometimes they have engendered death. Better far a benevolent censorship of literature; better far the individual punishment of the careless autoist.

IV.

AND to the normal mind, card playing would seem to be an innocuous enough form of amusement as, for the most part, we do it today. But Mr. Sunday says that card playing for no stakes in the home creates a race of gamblers. Who of us who have played our merry family card games in the long winter evenings in our youth stand forth as depraved gamblers today? Many forms of card playing cultivate caution and perspicacity to the last degree. There are intellectual games of cards as utterly distinct from games of chance as are cultivated acres from the wind-sown plains.

Since these modern amusements are firmly established in the nation's tastes, since even the voice of a Billy Sunday cannot banish them from the face of the earth, does it not seem better that—as Henry Ward Beecher put it—the GOODNESS OF THE GOOD SHOULD PERMEATE THEM; that thus, by a strong and virtuous public opinion, the wrong be held in leash, the right made to predominate? Would it not be wiser for good people to make wholesome amusements more emphatically their own—to raise them to their own standards?

An American.

SPIRITUALITY VERSUS EFFICIENCY.

The materialists have been having their way for a long, long time. In every department of thought, in philosophy especially, they have been dominant. Akin to the materialists, their blood brothers, in fact, are the efficient ones of the earth: the men who devise callipers and red tape. Practical people, these, with no faith in anything their hands cannot grasp and their adding machines cannot reckon. Even religion has been made "practical."

Within a month, a great scientist published a book on the origin of life. He said that we know how life has functioned from the earliest forms to the present; but that we do not know why. We can see, he said, all the various manifestations of life's energy—but that energy itself, it baffles science. The mechanists in biology, the materialistic philosophers, have long mistaken the forms through which life functioned for life itself; just as they, the materialists in philosophy, in business, have mistaken the practical rewards of work for the creative urge itself. They have denied the propulsion of the spiritual. They know nothing of the dynamic pulse beat to which practical rewards are only incidents—as the four-toed horse was but an incident in the development of the Arabian steed. If the efficiency experts had been alive aeons ago they would no doubt have trained the anthropoids to hew and draw water, and do practical things and be satisfied; and the efficient ones would have looked with horror, and devised red tape to check the widening vision and vague yearnings for higher, nobler work to which the implacable spirit, the fierce urge for creative adventure, the zeal to do and do well, has driven man.

Things of the spirit and things spiritual have been, and still are, out of favor with the intellectuals. Unattainable ideals, ideals not practical, have been scorned. But the spirit endures. Without it nothing has endured, nothing can endure. Nor does our use of the word spirit extend itself to supernatural, or even to theology. We mean nothing more than the commonplace something met with every day by every man and woman who feels joy in doing anything well. Nothing suppresses and kills that joy so quickly as to set sheer material gains ahead of it, and the winding of red tape by the efficiency experts around work, and limiting the creative energy to the matrix devised by the practical ones.

In the summer of 1914 Germany was the most material and efficient nation on earth. What a wonderful thing—the materialists told us—that Germany had every man and woman and child within her empire catalogued! Too, Germany's war plans were all made, she knew the name of each soldier, over what road he would march and where his food would be procured. Her philosophers from Kant to Nietzsche had inveighed against things spiritual; her greatest historian, Treitschke, had thundered before universities, calling upon the students—now Germany's generals and statesmen—to despise the things of the spirit, to scorn pledges that it would be advantageous to break, and to put their faith in efficiency and brute force.

But Germany had not reckoned with the spirit that could fight on with full foreknowledge of defeat. Such sacrifice is incomprehensible to materialists. It was the spirit of the Belgians—not their numbers, not their arms, just spirit—that checked the drive on Paris and gave France time to draw the sword. And when the things spiritual are crushed out, this will be a world of Prussians. A horrid world: never a Prussian has been a noteworthy musician, artist or author. Things spiritual they have despised. Even their children are driven through school: if a child is so old, he must make such and such a grade. No turning aside to specialize in a favorite find expression in something different than the cast-iron curriculum. And in no other country have school children killed themselves as in Germany.

But the German curse was upon our land, upon our administration, upon our business, as long ago it was laid upon our philosophy. Before the war there was but one large university in this land that did not teach the German brand of philosophy, the materialistic theories that denied the spirit and things spiritual. And Americans have not yet begun to realize that the defeat of Germany—and she is defeated, though not exhausted—means that her kultur, her materialism, her lack of spirituality, her efficiency and all the red tape which we have been praising and are continuing to adopt since it has become unpatriotic to praise it, are the very things which contributed to Germany's defeat. She despised things of the spirit: and the spirit, the spirituality of those who have it, is unconquerable. It may be crushed, but it rises, it persists, it takes new forms, it endures. But when things material are crushed, they crumble, they fall and have power no more.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

HEARTRENDING.

It must be trying to the soul to do at home one's peaceful stunt, and hear each day the query droll, "Why aren't you fighting at the front?" Perhaps the stay-at-home can spring a reason why he spills no gore, but it must jar like everything to tell that reason o'er and o'er. The matrons view him with disdain, as for the soldier boys they knit; their glances say, "Your life is vain—why don't you try to do your bit?" The blooming damsels coldly gaze upon the friendless, outcast wight, and sigh, "We'll have no truck with jays who stay at home when brave men fight." The children see him pass their school, and cry aloud, a ribald horde, "The corkscrew is this slacker's tool, while other young men ply the sword." He may have reasons good as wheat for staying home and baling hay, while martial neighbors go to meet the prune-fed Prussians in the fray; but who will listen while he tells the reason why he doesn't go? Men say, "If you'd be wearing bells, you ought to swat your country's foe."

WALT MASON.

No Way to Tell.

[Clipped:] O. C.: Did you deliver that message?

Billjim: Yess'r.

O. C.: Did you give it to an officer?

Billjim: Dunno, sir.

O. C.: You don't know the difference between an officer and a private?

Billjim: Well, sir, 'e was in 'is bath, sir.

The Proper Way.

[Baltimore American:] The young fellow was actually burning with indignation when I refused to let him marry my daughter."

"What did you do?"

"I put him out."

The Final One.

[Baltimore American:] "Is there any sure test of mushrooms to tell them from toadstools?"

"Oh, yes. If you gather a mess and eat them, and they kill you, you

"BALMY IN THE BEAN."

The Baseball Expert Gets into the War Game.

BY HARRY WILLIAMS.

Kaisering, once the king of sports, is growing in disfavor. Before long it will be difficult to get a man to admit that he ever was a kaiser.

It is going out of fashion along with Coaring, snuff, witchcraft and imprisonment for debt.

The Czar has hit the chutes, and the United States is drawing back for a swift kick that will send the Kaiser scorching into oblivion on the seat of his pants, unless Willy's own subjects beat Uncle Sam to it.

These two are the most prominent of their species. There is the Sultan of Turkey and a few other smaller fry to be attended to later. But the Czar and the Kaiser make enough for a mess. Kings, royal personages, so-called, and such like there will continue to be, for a time at least. But they will be constitutional monarchs, bounded on four sides by the voters of their district, and therefore harmless. Some prefer to perpetuate their kings in this form. There is no accounting for tastes. Neither is there any law against a person maintaining an embalmed dodo in his parlor. The dodo is harmless, the expense of its upkeep is not great and it doesn't disturb the neighbors.

Willy and Nicky had the two softest jobs in the world. They were tolerated, and would have gotten by indefinitely had they not begun pulling the rough stuff. Nicky was not so bad at heart, but was under the malignant influence of Willy's tough relatives.

• • •

Whence cometh this Fatherland stuff? Certainly it wasn't handed down from the War of the Revolution. Can you imagine George Washington standing up in meeting, declaring that the colonies had no quarrel with Great Britain, and furthermore that he would never fight against his brothers across the ocean, be they right or wrong? (Prolonged and approving sobs in the audience.)

Listen: "England is trying to rub it in, but why worry? We are her colonies, and settled by her people. In the interests of our personal comfort we should submit. Friends and countrymen, let us have peace at any price." Can you conjure up an image of Patrick Henry pulling a line like that?

Thank God the Washingtons and Pats outnumbered the La Follettes and Thompsons in those heroic days or today there would be no United States of America—no great strapping Western Republic to avenge the soul cries of outraged women and murdered children.

• • •

Some of the peace-at-any-pricers are sincere, even though a bit balmy in the bean. We know of one well-meaning lady who is praying that the Kaiser may be converted, and lay off the murder stuff long enough to slip through the pearly gates. If her prayers are answered, and the Kaiser admitted, steps should be taken to have the children who have been shot and the girls who have been raped to form a reception committee to welcome him into heaven. Also, if the Kaiser gets in on a complimentary pass, may we not reasonably expect to find rattlesnakes in Paradise? The rattlesnake gives warning before it strikes. Therefore said reptile has more conscience than the Kaiser, a larger soul, is a better sport and has a better chance of forgiveness and eternal life. If the Kaiser is to live forever, there are a lot of dead ones who would rather not be wakened up on resurrection morn.

The sob sentimentalists and the paid agents of Wilhelm having failed in their attempt to keep the United States from engaging in a war which was forced upon it, played their last trump in agitating against sending troops to France.

• • •

The average American has had his fling at football. One of the first things drilled into him by the coach is the importance of nailing the runner before he gets started. If he once gets into the open it may be impossible to stop him. Tackle him behind his own line. That's why the Sammies are in France. They are applying to the European war the principle taught on American gridirons. They are going to nail the Kaiser behind his own line, and throw him so hard that we will never get up.

• • •

We had a certain respect for the old-line kings and kaisers who earned their jobs. They rode horseback with raw meat for a saddle, knew how to swing a battleax from the hip and were not afraid to stand up to the plate. The expression, "Go ahead," had not yet been invented. Their favorite remark was, "Come on, boys." Mind you, we are not defending the old school of kings. We do not admire them for killing people, but, rather for their willingness to go out and get killed. Eric the Red, among others, it is said, got a spoutful now and then, but when he got brimmed up to the ears with wassail he was willing to fight any king of his weight in the world.

As far as we have been able to observe, Kaiser Wilhelm does all his fighting by proxy. Prior to 1914, when he got mixed up in the real thing, he dearly loved to be called the war lord of Europe. War lord, rats! He sleeps with all the windows closed because he is afraid of the night air.

And when the Crown Prince pulls one of his usual "boners" and loses a battle, what happens? He is supplied with half a million more men to be shot down in an effort to wipe out the defeat. Papa's boy must be vindicated, even if 500,000 other boys, better than he, are slaughtered, as happened at Verdun. Of what consequence are the lives of half a million splendid young fellows, the sons of real mothers, when the prestige of a twittering Prince

PEN POINTS

BY THE EDITOR.

Two or three more months of these tions!

How long is this miserable war going to continue?

A waster is as bad as a slacker.

The fanatics have their own ambitions at heart, not the public interest.

Needlessly spending paper money at this time is disgraceful.

Premier Borden of Canada has offered to resign. He is a wise statesman.

Almost time to make some preparation for that special train from Berlin.

But all the nuts do not come from Brazil. There is quite a number in the ranks of German-Americans.

Strikes are in the air. The telephone girls are the latest to be affected. The times are certainly out of joint.

Ex-Czar Romanoff and his family are compelled to use a bath tub in Tobolsk to get rations. Another irony of fate!

The latest woman's veil is described as the "trellis." And some of them would look better if they had a little growing over them.

Gov. Stephens will not accept the resignation of the draft exemption board. Like the khaki man, they are in the "endurin' ob de war."

The social season is now in full swing and Hoover parties are the rage. The cake and ice are locked up in the pantry.

A Miss Weller is on a tour of the country lecturing on "How to Wear Clothes." It would be a good point if Miss Weller would tell how to get them.

A lot of folks are losing their activities to the assistance given the prosecution of the war, to a line of guff known as "co-operating."

Let it be said to the credit of the old maid that she has failed to please. The present writer passed her, but ordinarily she is not a bit sore about it.

It would be a good thing for the Kaiser's sore eyes if he were to visit in at American Lake and see the men there are preparing to knock him off the face of the earth.

A learned professor of Yale announces that he will soon explain a method of destroying insanity. Our gravity has been greatly disturbed by the announcement.

The man who ordered the apple and polished it on his coat sleeve before delivering it to the teacher is one of the pests that will be eliminated in the future by the science of hygiene.

It is announced that the German people will see to it that the Hohenzollerns are never again able to make another war. Just what determination they will arrive at with the active assistance of the Kaiser.

The kiosks and tall buildings of Moscow will shortly be destroyed in treating Russians from Prussianism by prayer. The rout of the Russians by the Germans seems complete, no matter what the fighting claims may be.

The burden of the war rests on every person and reaches down to every citizen. The sacrifice of fortune belongs alone to the rich, but every citizen must do his share in carrying the load. There is room for slackers at home.

If there were enough patriotic people in this country the Council of America would be vastly greater in influence than the I.W.W. ever dreamed of. The latter favor sabotage, but the former are engaged in the more pernicious business of putting the key wrenches into the machinery of the government.

It is a mere matter of fact that the American transport sailing westward bound and empty is more lightly loaded when she is followed by that submarine. The German people must become conscious of the loss of many ships before they will demand that the ships be loaded with American troops bound for the front. Then the movement overseas will be on a scale that are certain to come.

Folks who are complaining of the high cost of sugar should remember that for 300 years sugar became generally known to Europe and was employed in the arts and sciences before being regarded as an article of food. In 1306 sugar was worth $1.31 cents a pound. The price of sugar from a luxury to a necessity has come within a century.

THE WORLD'S A STORE.

Muggins was a hatchet-faced man
Born out in our cornfield.
Too high-toned to eat a meal,
He'd only nibble a yield.

She, at our place, went to a party
So one day she left our room
Now she plays to beat the band
In vaudeville.
Of cats who ate canaries.

Prince, a plug, Kentucky bred
Cut no figure on the track
Hardly worth what he ate
For, of hay, he ate a stack
But, in motion-picture plays
Heroines of flaming fires
Rids around on his back
He holds down his job at last

Rover was a wonder dog
Turned out over night
A showman took him on
And soon had him
That dog gets
The biggest
Good fortune
They say he

The 5th Store
BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST
75, $2 Black Taffeta
is bolts of this beautiful rich lustrous material positively will not split or break $1.19
inch black. 8:30 to 9:30.
Never Be
Wool Su
Great Variety. $1.00, $1.5
75¢
$1.25
$1 fanc
$1 pret
$1.50
$1.25
$1 blac
$1.19
$1.50
$1.50
$1.25
1 Hour
Sale 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.
to 75c Skirts 39c—Wom
fine flannelette skirts in pink, and white. Assorted stripes sizes 8:30 to 9:30—39c.
50 Dresses 59c—Women's dresses of Amoskeag gingham and chambrays in assorted and plain shades. 8:30 to 9:30.
to 75c Undermuslins 29c
and embroidery drawers and covers. Fine garments and made. 8:30 to 9:30 for 29c.
50 Lace 98c—Metallic lace big sale. Gold, silver and steel lace in edges and bands to 8:30 to 9:30 at 98c.
Wash Lace 1c yard—laces in edges and insertions val. and torchon. 8:30 to for ½ yard.
25c Socks, 10c.—Soiled of cotton lisle with reinforced soles and toes. All sizes for 8:30 to 9:30, 10c.
SUITS
Women's
UNION SUITS fo
$1.50 Winter Lines for W
THE season is here for them, and every woman with her supply is ill fleeced, heavy ribbed union finished throughout and in assorted
Union Suits, 65c—
ribbed fleeced garments neck and long sleeves. Cut length.
Underwear, $1.49—
shirts and drawers in
50c Un
—Fine ri slightly fle 10 years Aisle 4.
75c Un
regular an fleece ribb women's w
Suits & Ove

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

$2 Black Taffeta $1.19
This lot of this beautiful rustling taffeta material is guaranteed not to split or break. 36 inches wide. 8:30 to 9:30.

SILKS & DRESS GOODS

FARIS & WALKER The 5th Street Store BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

69c, $1 Suitings 8:30 to 9:30
Over 2300 yards of pretty fall wool suitings in 36 to 44-inch widths. Included are fancy mixtures, palm beach suiting plaids, checks, etc. 35c

A Gorgeous Display of All the New and Popular Fall Weaves—Values, too, that Will be the Amazement of Every Woman Monday.
Never Before Have We Introduced at These Prices Such a Popular List of Materials and the Selection Affords the Richest Patterns in Glowing Colors. You Must Be With Us Tomorrow.

Wool Suitings

Great Variety. $1.00, $1.50 Weaves; to 52 Inches.

15¢

$1.25 black chiffon Panamas.
$1 fancy Scotch plaids.
$1 pretty stripe serges.
$1.50 fancy stripe mohairs
$1.25 diagonal serge, 52 in.
$1 black and white wool checks
$1.19 check wool taffeta
$1.50 brocaded black suiting
$1.50 shadow check granite
$1.25 mixtures and tweeds.

Suitings $1.69

$2.98 Quality.

THE popularity of this weave is unquestioned—likewise the value. 54 and 56 inch fancy black and white, broken or large plaid suitings in firm weave for suits, skirts and coats. Sale $1.69.

$1.50 and $2 Dr's Goods

44 to 56 Ins. Wide
Great Variety

These materials are every thread wool and include black as well as colors for selection.

95¢

$1.50 black and white checked serge.
$2 navy or black perola or granite cloth.
$2 tan or blue gray Venetian cloth.
$2 two-tone minstrel cloth, green and black.

Materials for new winter dresses, suits and coats. Monday only at this unusual saving.

$1.25 fancy French Toulle plaid.
$2.50 helio or tan wool crepe.
$2.00 new tango perola cloth.
$1.25 fancy mannish woolens.
And many other materials.

Broadcloth $1.98

$2.50, $3 Quality.

JUST 500 yards at such a saving Monday. Strictly all wool quality in that light weight which women prefer for new winter dresses, suits and skirts. Choose from shades of blue, red, green, brown or plain black. 54 inches wide.

New Suitings

$1.50 to $2.50 Materials
40 to 54 Inches

My, what a value in beautiful wool materials and the weights are those most suitable for suits, skirts and dresses. Splendid line of colors and black or white.

$1.50 fancy plaid or striped French serge.
$2.50 dark mixed gray jersey cloth.
$2 all black and white checks, 50-inch.
$2 all wool black cheviots and serges.
$2 Broadcloth in brown or blue.
$2 fancy wool crepes in colors.

$1.25

1 Hour

Sales 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

Tie Skirts 39c—Women's Sunsilette skirts in pink, blue and white. Assorted stripes and checkerboards in assorted colors and plain shades. 8:30 to 9:30—39c.

Drawers 59c—Women's fine cotton of Amoskeag gingham in assorted stripes and plain shades. 8:30 to 9:30—59c.

Tie Undermuslins 29c—Women's fine cambric and embroidery drawers and corset covers. Fine garments and chemisettes. 8:30 to 9:30 for 29c.

Lace 98c—Metallic lace in gold, silver and steel colors in edges and bands to 9:30 at 98c.

Lace 1c yard—Fine Valenciennes lace in edges and insertions to match, val. and torchon. 8:30 to 9:30 1c yard.

Socks, 10c.—Soiled women's fine lisle with reinforced heels and toes. All sizes for men. 8:30 to 9:30, 10c.

Silks

Plain and Fancy Weaves; $1.39, $1.75 Values

$1.00

High grade waist or dress silks in 27, 36 and 40 inch widths.

$1.50 silk crepe de chines, in colors.
$1.50 lustrous silk poplins, black and colors.
$1.75 white striped navy blue pongees.
$1.39 satin messaline.

A variety that has seldom been equalled. Many colors and patterns.

$1.69 two-tone checked louisines.
$1.25 black chiffon taffeta.
$1.50 all silk satin Duchesse.
$2 Persian silk chiffon.
$1.50 fancy trimming silks.
$1.50 extra heavy white Jap or tub silks.

$1.00 to $1.39 Silks 89c

Thousands of Yards of Plain and Fancy Materials for Winter Wear.

EVERY woman will certainly be attracted by the savings offered her Monday in these splendid new winter silks, including rich satin messaline, marquisettes, foulards, fine new poplins, taffetas pongees, etc., in a wonderful color range, as well as black.

$2, $2.50 Fc. Silks, $1.69
Satin stripe and plaid taffetas and satins in all the new color combinations popular for waists and dresses.

50c to 69c Foulards 35c
Fancy mercerized yard wide and in white or dark grounds, decorated with neat figures or dots. Lustrous quality, 36-inch.

COATINGS $2.49

$3.50, $4 and $4.50 Materials.

THIS is the sale you have awaited—the first opportunity of the season to save on the new coating materials. All are 54 inches wide and include zibelines, cheviots, diagonals, boucles, niggerheads, etc., in pleasing range of colors and in 54-inch widths. Yard $2.49.

$3.50, $4.00 Suitings $2.98

Effective two tones in broken check velour suitings or light weight coatings in 56-inch widths. New combinations of green, blue, brown and purple. $3.50, $4 weaves for $2.98.

$1.50 Black and White Checks, 89c—Medium or small size checks and in extra firm quality. 56 inches wide.

75c, 98c Suitings, 49c—Fancy silk mixed homespuns, tweeds, serges, wool challis, black and white checks, fancy plaids, diagonals, etc.

Silks

$1.50, $2, $2.50 Silks and Velvets, 98c

Silk Velvets

OVER 2000 yards of high grade material in 18-inch widths for costumes, dresses, trimmings and millinery. Erect pile or paon quality, in colors and black. Monday, 98c a yard.

98¢

$1.50 Messaline 98c

ALL silk satin quality in unusually heavy weight for new tailored suits, dresses, skirts and waists. In deep rich black and 36 inches wide. Sale 98c yard Monday.

$2 Navy Taffetas $1.39

In Three Different Shades of Blue; 36 Inches Wide.

AMONG silk materials, taffetas unquestionably hold favor for the new winter wardrobe. And chiffon taffetas are especially desired because of their beauty as well as the service they afford. In three different shades of blue and 36 inches wide—at $1.39 yard.

25c Percalines 15c
Silk finished moire linings in nearly all colors as well as white and black. For waists, slips, foundations, etc., 34 inches wide.

98c Satin, 1 to 2, 50c
Satin finished farmer's satin in deep rich black for coat linings. 52 inches wide. Guaranteed to wear 2 seasons. 1 to 2 p.m., 50c.

1 Hour

Sales 8:30 to 9:30 a.m.

$2, $2.50 Shoes 50c—Women's shoes in sizes to 4½. Pumps, oxfords, lace and button boots included. Sold as is from 8:30 to 9:30—50c.

75c, $1 Shoes 49c—Children's vici button shoes in black; also odd pairs and broken lines of slippers and high shoes—8:30 to 9:30—49c.

$3.50, $4 Blankets $2.29—Single and double bed blankets in extra large size and wool finished; also wool naps. Some soiled. 8:30 to 9:30—$2.29.

$2.50 Voile Waists $1.25—Splendid waists in white voile and embroidered and lace trimmed. 8:30 to 9:30—$1.25.

$1.50, $1.75 Breakfast Sets 98c—Made of Amoskeag gingham, percales in pink, blue, checks, stripes and plaids. Assorted sizes and styles. 8:30 to 9:30—98c.

SUITS SUITS

$22.50 to $25 Fall Styles
$15.00

Great Sale Second Floor.

WE HAVE written about many sales, but never one more timely or more to our customers' advantage than this one Monday. Beautiful tailored suits for fall and winter wear, including poplins, gabardines, velours, serges and tweeds. All with trimmings of velvet, buttons, etc., or plain. All colors represented and black.

Dresses $7.95

$15 to $22.50 Styles.

All the smart street effects are among them, including peg top, belted and straight line effects, sport dresses, etc., in colors and black. Of taffeta, crepe de chine, serge, satin, yo san, etc.

$5 to $7.50 Dresses, 8:30 to 9:30, $3.19—A wonderful lot—and a wonderful value. Pretty pleated, belted or straight line dresses of serges, satin de chine and silver bloom in colors or black.

Toilets

10c bath soaps 4 for 25c
50c to 75c perfumes 29c
25c theatrical cream 15c
50c toilet waters 29c
98c hair brush 49c
25c tooth brushes 12½c

SAVE ON WASH GOODS

NOTIONS

10c hose supporters ...5c
5c collar bands 3 1-3c
25c snap tape 15c
10c rarus silk 3 1-3c
5c English pins 3 1-3c
5c Byzzine thread 8 for 25c
35c Dr. Parker's waists 24c
10c sample buttons 3 1-3c
25c W. E. hair curlers 15c

NEW COATS

$19.50 to $25 Models $13.95

Both 48 and 50 Inch Lengths.

YOU will not find their equal in the city. Fashionable new winter coats of such high grade materials as broadcloth, velours, kerseys, tweeds, boucles, zibelines, and mixtures. The belts run all the way around and the big collars are trimmed with plush, Coney, imitation beaver and velvet. In colors and black.

COATS $8.95

$12.98, $15.00 Lines.

BY ALL means see the new coats on the $8.95 rack tomorrow. Represented are many, many styles, including coats with plain or velvet collars, lined, half lined and unlined. Of velours, mixtures, etc., in colors and black.

$10 to $15 Coats, 8:30 to 9:30, $3.98—Sport styles in short lengths as well as long coats of wool serges, diagonals, velours, blanket cloth, taffetas, shepherd checks, cheviots, etc., in colors or black and white.

35 "S. & H." Stamps 60c Purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

Big Lot 15c

20c, 35c Materials.

15¢

INCLUDING reversible suitings, in mixed colors and black or white checks; longcloth; soft finished French nainsook in plain white; yard wide linen finished muddy cloth; percales; outing flannels, in plain white, etc.

$3 English Longcloth $1.95

At this price, including 10-yard bolts of plain white and yard-wide quality. One of the sheerest and softest weaves for underwear. $1.95 bolt.

98c COTTON BATTS 78c — 3 pounds of combed cotton that unrolls in size 72x84 inches. To fill new quilts, etc.

$2.25 NAINSOOK $1.69—Smooth finished fine white material for muslin underwear or infants' dresses, 10-yard bolts.

Heavy Robe Cloth

Regular 50c Quality.

THE new bolts are in and Monday to introduce them underpricing regular 50c lines to 39c. The weight is of unusual heft and the colors range from sombre shades to the very warmest hues.

40c Suitings

Heavy Quality; Short Lengths.

12½¢

AVERY serviceable wash material for new winter dresses, including sport stripes and figures. In colors for selection; also short lengths of art ticking for fancy bags, mattress covers, etc., dress ginghams, challis, outing flannel, etc., at 12½c.

$1.75 Pattern Cloths at $1.29

Fine enough to cover the Thanksgiving table and of one of the most serviceable qualities as well. Mercerized cloth in patterns size 54x84.

$3.50 NAPKINS $2.49—Pure linen—it's a value, to be sure, Monday. All in good size and in most favored patterns.

59c DAMASK 39c—Heavy mercerized quality that should interest cafeteria and hotel men as well as home furnishers.

39¢

18c Bath Towels 12½c

These are large heavy towels in good weight especially practical for rooming houses and hotels. Also good size huck towels for 12½c.

35c Bath Towels, large size 25c
20c Crash Bordered Toweling ..15c

Women's Hose Three Pairs $1

Assorted 50c and 75c Lines Monday.

SO UNUSUAL is the saving that women will only be contented with a supply. Fiber silks, in colors or black and white. Every pair reinforced; all sizes.

25c STOCKINGS 25c—Silk lisle or fine and heavy rib cotton hose for the children's school wear. Plain black or white. Sizes 5 to 10. Aisle 4.

50c HOSE 25c—Lisle or fiber silk in black, white and colors for women. All sizes.

35c, 50c HOSE 25c—Gauze or heavy weight cotton in colors and black or white soles and toes reinforced. All sizes for women.

25c HOSE 12½c—A new line of seamless black and white cotton hose with reinforced heels, soles and toes. All sizes for women.

UNION SUITS for $1.00

$1.50 Winter Lines for Women.

This season is here for them, and the sale to provide every woman with her supply is here as well. Slightly fleeced, heavy ribbed union suits, perfect fitting, good throughout and in assorted styles and all sizes.

Union Suits, 65c—Fine fleeced garments with short sleeves or long sleeves. Cut full and roomy.

Underwear, $1.49—In vests and pants of wool and silk and fleece lined and drawers in all sizes.

50c Underwear, 3 for $1—Fine ribbed vests and pants, slightly fleeced and in sizes 2 to 16 years for boys and girls. Aisle 4.

75c Underwear, 59c—In regular and extra sizes. Heavy fleece ribbed vests and pants for women's winter wear.

Suits & Overcoats $9.45

$18 and $20 Winter Lines.

THEY'VE the tailored line and splendid finish that men of discriminating taste are wont to find. Suits of woolen worsteds, cheviots and cassimeres in pinch-back and conservative styles—overcoats of worsteds, meltons, and chinchillas in plain or belted backs and plain or military collar.

$3 PANTS $1.89—Of cotton worsteds, cassimeres, cheviots, in stripes or mixtures.
$1.50 HATS $1—Fur felts with straight or curled brim in black, green or oxford.

Rugs & Curtains

A Great Home Furnishing Event on Our 3rd Floor

Curtains $1.29

$4.25 Nottinghams.

THE large extra sizes and in so many different patterns that homes, apartments and hotels can all be satisfactorily outfitted. Regular $4.25 lines to clean up Monday at $1.29.

Curtains 98c

$2.25 Nottinghams.

This lot includes many curtains in panel designs as well as heavy lacy effects in white or ecru. All in extra large size. Also $3.75 Nottingham curtains at $1.19.

Cretonnes 39c

69c Quality.

There are practically hundreds of patterns and colorings for you to select from. Representing bolt ends in lengths to 9 yards, suitable for upholstering, knitting bags, hangings, etc. Also $1.25 cretonnes at 49c yard.

39c, 49c Cretonnes, 19c—One of the better quality and in patterns and colorings so adapted to making side draperies or for trunk coverings.

25c, 29c Marquisettes, 15c—Highly mercerized curtainings in bordered or plain effects and in white or ecru shades. In lengths to 10 yards at 15c yard.

19c Scrims, 10c—Fancy bordered and in new and delightful patterns and colorings. 10c yard.

Rugs at $24.50

Regular $35 and $40 Axminsters.

THE rug ideally suitable for covering the floors in any room in the home. Serviceable and at the same time artistic in the colorful designs afforded for selection. Among the lot are new Chinese as well as Oriental effects, in sizes 9x12 and 8¼x10½ feet.

$1 Linoleum, 69c—Heavy cork printed quality in patterns and colors you'll be first to select for bathroom or kitchen floor. Also $1.50 inlaid linoleum 89c.

Rugs $18.50

$27.50 Brussels.

Perfect seamless new floor coverings in patterns and colorings that look especially well on dining and living room floors; in either 9x12 or 8¼x10½ feet size

Rugs $9.50

Lot of $14.50 Line.

Representing all odds and ends of our fiber rugs in pretty blue, green or tan shades in sizes 9x12 or 8x10 feet.

$35 Axminster Rugs, 8:30 to 9:30, $22.50—These are seamed or seamless, every one perfect and in a variety of patterns and colors, size 9x12 or 8¼x10½ feet.

Kid Gloves $1.75

"Meyers" $2.25 Lines Monday.

IT'S A MARK of good preference to wear them. Paris point or embroidered back styles, full pique sewn, in tan, ivory, gray and pearl. All sizes for women.

$1.50 SILK GLOVES 69c — In Milanese or tricot weave in two-clasp wrist or 16-button length. Black, white and colors.

$1.98 HAND BAGS $1.69—Of leather, silk moire lined and fitted.

$1.50 UMBRELLAS 89c—8-rib frames and 26-inch lengths; assorted handles.

$1 RIBBONS 50c—Heavy satin in wanted colors for making camisoles or fancy bags.

39c, 50c RIBBONS 25c—Plain colored moire, satin and messaline ribbons for children's hair bows, etc., to 7 inch.

10c, 15c HANDKERCHIEFS 5c—Lawn, linen or sheer silk in white and colors.

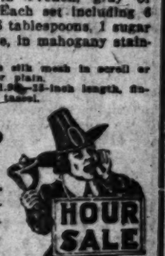
Silverware, $5.98

$10 Chest of 26 Pieces.

THE famous Simon L. and George H. Rodgers' ware in French, gray or bright finish. Each set including 6 knives, 6 forks, 6 tea, 6 tablespoons, 1 sugar shell and 1 butter knife, in mahogany stained chest with drawer.

$2, $2.50 VEILS 98c—Plain silk mesh in scroll or figured effects, bordered or plain.
$4, $5 OSTRICH BOWS $1.98—18-inch length, finished with silk cord and tassel.

Wash Goods 8:30 to 9:30



10c, 12½c White Weaves 6½c — Including white lawns, dimities and other popular weaves for clean up. 8:30 to 9:30—6½c.

15c, 20c Muslins 9c—Head ends of bleached and unbleached quality. 8:30 to 9:30—9c yard.

20c, 25c Longcloth 9c—Head ends. 8:30-9:30—9c yd.

10c Damask Pieces 5c—Mercerized and in size suitable for making two napkins. 8:30 to 9:30—5c each.

10c, 12½c Prints 6½c—Short lengths in light or medium colors. Also mixed suitings. 8:30 to 9:30—6½c.

10c, 15c Challis 5c—Mercerized finished for covering comforts. 8:30 to 9:30—5c yard. Short lengths.

Hale's — 341-5 South Broadway — Hale's

2000 Pieces of Stamped Art Linens

A Big Special Purchase Goes on Sale Monday at Less Than Half of the Regular Prices

Never before have stamped art linens been sold at such ridiculously low prices. This is another of the triumphs of the buying organization of the combined Hale California Stores—one of the biggest of all.

Now Is the Time to Start Your Xmas Shopping —You'll save lots of money on many really beautiful Gifts.

10c
For Stamped Towels Worth as High as 35c

This lot includes guest towels, that measure 17x27 inches, stamped for embroidery. A host of pretty patterns to choose from.

15c
For Stamped Pieces Worth as High as 50c

In this lot there are stamped
—cushion tops
—cushion covers with back
—17x48-inch table runners
—27x27-inch center pieces
36-inch lunch cloths.

Stamped on a variety of material in cream, ecru and linen colors. Pieces that are selling everywhere at prices as high as 50c. On sale Monday at Hale's—15c each.

29c — FOR STAMPED LUNCH CLOTHS WORTH AS HIGH AS $1 — 29c

A big collection of stamped table covers and lunch cloths in 36 and 45 inch sizes, stamped on heavy crash, and scrim, some are finished with drawn work. Many pieces in the lot actually worth as high as $1.00. In this sale they will be 29c.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

$1.50 Kid and Suede Gloves 98c

Women's white suede gloves with two-toned embroidery, gray-and-white, or black-and-white. One-clasp style with P.K. seams. Sizes from 5½ to 6¾. Also fine kid gloves in tan and brown, strap slip-on style with embroidered backs. $1.50 gloves for 98c Monday.

Neckwear Values to $1.50 .. 98c
Women's collars of Georgette crepe, square and round shapes, hemstitched and embroidered, some trimmed with lace. Worth as high as $1.50. Sale price—98c.

Jet Beads 54-in. Strings 75c
Black jet bead necklaces, 54 inches long. Several different styles, especially good values at the prices we quote for Monday—75c.

Auto Veils, $1.50
Extra large auto veils of chiffon with satin striped border. Choice of the most popular colors. Monday—$1.50.

Rhinestone Pins, 50c
New Rhinestone bar pins in silver settings. Variety of pretty styles for the new collars. Sale price—50c.

Net Vestees, 50c.
Among the new arrivals in the Neckwear department are a lot of vestees and collars of net with filet lace trimmings, extraordinary values at 50c.

New Beads, 50c.
Graduated necklaces of imitation coral, amber and jet beads. Popular styles, 75c values for 50c Monday.

Jet Beads, Special—35c

54-inch strings of jet beads, also 22-inch necklaces in graduated styles. 50c is their regular price. A special for Monday at 35c. Hale's—Main Floor.

$4.00 Switches of Human Hair .. 99c
Switches of real human hair, three strands 22 inches long. Worth $4.00. A special for Monday at 99c.
—$7.50 SWITCHES, 3 strands 28 inches long. Sale price $2.98
—$12.50 SWITCHES, 3 strands 28 inches long. Sale price $3.98

Drawers Values to 50c ... 19c
Women's and misses' drawers of good quality muslin trimmed with lace and embroidery. Original prices were as high as 50c. A special for Monday at just 19c. Hale's—third floor.

$1.25, $1.50 Satin A Special for Monday 95c

Yard wide satins in light and dark colors. A very durable quality that sells right along at $1.25 and $1.50. A special for Monday at just 95c a yard.

—$1.25 BLACK TAFFETA, pure silk dress taffetas, 36 inches wide. Sale price 88c
—$1.25 NOVELTY SILKS, for men's shirts, women's waists, dresses, etc. Sale price 79c
—$1.50 CREPE DE CHINE, light and dark colors as well as black and white. 40 inches wide. Sale price, the yard $1.19
—$3.50 CREPE METEORS, 40 inches wide, black, white and the new colors. Imported silks as a special for Monday $1.98
—$1.00 BLACK VELVETS, trimming velvets with lustrous face. Sale price the yard 59c

Hale's—Main Floor

$1.25 Fancy Suitings 79c

Fancy suitings with hair line stripe. Mixtures in gray and brown. A cloth that makes handsome skirts as well as suits. 56 inches wide. Worth $1.25. Sale price—79c yard.

$2.00 Fancy Suitings $1.50

Fashionable suitings, fancies in brown, medium blue and black. Handsome weaves that are worth $2.00. 50 inches wide. Sale price—$1.50.

Novelty Wash Voiles 7c

Small and large patterns in novelty dress voiles, white and colored grounds. They're worth several times this price. A special for Monday—7c a yard.

20c Ginghams 15c

Ginghams in large bright colored plaids. 32 inches wide. Much in demand for girls' school dresses and women's bungalow aprons. The 20c grade for 15c yard.

Hale's—main floor.

$5.95 Tailored Hats of Hatters' Plush—A Special for Monday, $3.95

Sailors and other good shapes in tailored hats of Hatters' plush—nothing is smarter for street wear. $5.95 is the price many shops are asking for them. A special for Monday at $3.95.

Notions

—CROCHET COTTON, C. M. C. Cordonet crochet cotton in white and colors including linen and ecru. 10c balls for 7½c
—10c PEARL BUTTONS, fish eye styles in sizes from 14 to 36 ligne. 3 to 12 buttons on a card for 5c
—10c and 12½c BOLTS BIAS TAPE cambric, Nos. 2 to 5. 12 yd. bolts for 6¼c
—15c BOLTS RICK-RACK BRAID. White only, mercerized finish. 4-yard bolts for. 10c
—SHELL HAIRPINS, three sizes, 6 to 12 in a box, worth 15c. Sale price..... 7½c
—HAIR BOW FASTENERS, of metal, will hold the school ribbons secure. 10c values for 5c

Silk Chiffons 42 ins. Wide $1.25

Double thread silk chiffons in all the colors desirable for street and evening wear. 42 inches wide. Special Monday—$1.25 a yard.

—FILET LACES, edges and bands to match, 2 to 5 inches wide White only 12½c
—VENISE EDGES, filet and Venise effects, applique and solid designs. 1 to 2½ inches wide. 15c yard to .. 25c

New Plaid Ribbons 25c

Plaid ribbons in dark colors especially suitable for hair bows, 5 inches wide. Ribbons of extraordinary good quality—25c yd. Bows tied free.

—JACQUARD RIBBONS, white, pink or light blue, 5 inches wide, for hair bows, sashes, camisoles, caps, etc. Yd... 35c

Hale's—Main Floor

Women's Flannelette Gowns for 95c

Women's nightgowns of good, heavy flannelette in white and colored stripes, neatly trimmed with braid and wash ribbon. Regular sizes. Worth $1.25. A special for Monday—95c.

Hale's—Third Floor

"Sassy Jane" Coveralls. $2.45 Regularly $1.45

Sassy Jane coveralls made of striped Japanese crepe. All sizes for women. $2.45 is their regular price. A special for Monday—$1.45. Hale's—third floor.

Children's White Dresses. Values to $1.25 50c

Pretty little white dresses for girls of 2 to 5 years. Made of voile and embroidery trimmed with lace. Original prices as high as $1.25. Sale price—50c.

Children's White Dresses $1.00
The original prices in this lot range as high as $2.50. Dresses of organdie, voile and embroidery. Pretty little long waisted styles in sizes 2 to 5 years. Monday's price—$1.00.

Children's Play Overalls 75c
$1.19 is their regular price. We offer them as a special Monday at 75c. Made of pink, blue or tan chambray trimmed with contrasting colors. Sizes from 2 to 14 years.

72 More Auto Coats for $5.00

You never before saw such coats as these at $5.00, so don't judge them by the price. Three quarter and full length models of all wool tweeds and mixtures, set off with large collars and belts. Better still, the materials have been cravenetted so they are shower proof. Ordinarily they would be $10.00 and $15.00.

Coats for Large Women $17.50 to $32.50

Handsome new styles for large women. Kerseys, velours and broadcloths in black and navy blue, brown and taupe. Sizes from 46 to 58-inch bust measure. Hale's prices—$17.50, $19.50 and $32.50.

A Word of Warning

Because it has been our custom for many years past to make big purchases of women's coats in December, January and February, at prices much lower than earlier in the season, many women have formed the habit of waiting until those months to buy their coats and saved thereby. **Don't do so this year.**

Many conditions have changed this year in the merchandise world and the sales held every previous mid-winter will be impossible this winter.

Buy Your Coat Now or You'll Pay More For It

And if you take advantage of this warning, you'll save many dollars—right now you'll save from $5.00 to $10.00 on your coat if you buy it here whatever the price you pay for it.

Coats at $12.50 Tailored styles and plush trimmed styles of striped velveteens, kerseys, cheviots and fancy coatings. Sizes from 32 to 46.

Coats at $15.00 American Kerseys, Meltons, tweeds, diagonals, etc., in black, navy blue, brown, green, blue, gray and taupe, some trimmed with fur, others trimmed with plush. Every size.

Coats at $19.50 Handsome coats of fine velours, pompoms, etc., in taupe, plum, brown, green, black, navy, etc. Copies of coats that sell regularly at much higher prices.

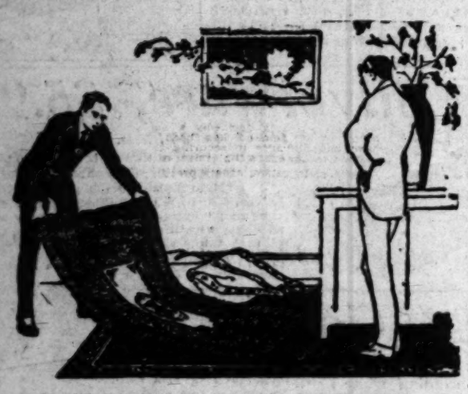
Coats at $22.50 Rich coats of broadcloth trimmed with Kerami plush collars. 48 and 50-inch length in Chinese blue, taupe, brown, plum, Burgundy, navy and black. All sizes.

—There are also remarkably handsome coats of pompoms, Bolivia cloths, suede velours, and silvertone cloths at $25.00, $29.50, $32.50, $35.00 and on up to $52.50.

Fine Quality Silk Plush Coats $19.50

Handsome coats of black silk plush. Smart styles, full length with belts and shawl collars. Lined with guaranteed Winner satin. Sizes from 36 to 42 bust measure. They sell everywhere at $25.00. We are featuring them at $19.50. Hale's—Second floor.

Join Our Accommodation Club and 25c Will Put a Rug in Your Home



$22.50 Velvet Rugs, $14.75

Room size velvet rugs in good Oriental patterns. $22.50 is the price generally asked for rugs of this grade. A special for Monday at $14.75. 25c will put one in your home if you join our Accommodation Club. Ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau, 4th floor.

Brussels Rugs $20.00
Heavy seamless tapestry Brussels rugs in Oriental patterns. 9x12 ft. size. A Hale special at $20.00. 25c will put one in your home if you join our Accommodation Club and the balance can be paid in small weekly or monthly payments. Ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau, 4th floor.

$32.50 Velvet Rugs $27.50
Seamless velvet rugs in beautiful Oriental patterns and colors. 9x12 ft. size. Actually worth $32.50. Special Monday—$27.50.

$35 Axminster Rugs $31.50
Extra heavy Axminster rugs with a deep rich pile. Oriental patterns. 9x12 ft. size. $35.00 values. Sale price—$31.50. 25c will put one in your home.

85c Cork Linoleum Extra Special 59c

Highgrade cork linoleums in printed patterns, light and medium colors. Absolutely perfect. 85c is the regular price of this grade. A special for Monday at 59c a square yard.

15c Curtain Scrim 10c
Curtain scrims with dainty printed borders, 36 inches wide. The regular 15c grade for 10c a yard Monday.

35c Curtain Nets 25c
White, ivory and ecru colored filet curtain nets, 36 and 40 inches wide. Plain and figured patterns. 35c grade for 25c yard.

50c Sunfast Draperies 39c
Yard wide figured Sunfast draperies in all colors. Worth 50c. A special for Monday at just 39c a yard.

30c Curtain Marquisette 19c
Ivory and ecru colored curtain marquisettes, 36 inches wide. Actually worth 30c. A special for Monday at 19c a yard.

35c Comfort Sateens 25c
Beautiful printed sateens for comfort coverings. 36 inches wide. 35c grade for 25c yd.

39c Table Damask 29c
Table damask in a variety of patterns, full bleached and mercerized. 58 inches wide. 39c grade for 29c a yard.
—TABLE DAMASK, silver bleached and 64 inches wide. A heavy, firm quality at 45c
—$1.25 LUNCH CLOTHS, pure linen, 36 inch size. Round or square with scalloped edge 89c
—LINEN DAMASK, 72-inch double damask, fine and heavy. Yd..... $2.50
—15c TOWELING, bleached huck toweling, 18 inches wide. Yd..... 10c
—20c GUEST TOWELS, with colored borders. 16x24 inch size..... 15c
—CRASH TOWELING, all linen, full bleached; 18 inches wide..... 20c

$2.25 Crochet Bedspreads $1.89
Full size crochet bedspreads that sell regularly at $2.25. A special for Monday—$1.89.

Up to $1.25 Silks for 50c Yd.

Popular silks including Bengalines, failles, corded silks and silk poplins in all good colors. Silks that are worth as high as $1.25. Special Monday—50c.

Up to 50c Dress Goods 25c

Fancy plaids and plain dress goods in a variety of colors. Short lengths up to 5 yards. Worth as high as 50c, on sale Monday at 25c a yard.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 So. BROADWAY

Hale's — Open a Charge Account—Apply at the Credit Bureau, Fourth Floor — Hale's

The Broadway Depart

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—These are but two
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—Priced from $10.00

Full Text

LIBERTY PORT'S ITS NEW NAM

Soldiers and Sailors o Harbor Bay Bonds

Waterfront District Patriotic Speed

Wednesday Field Day Stirring Event

Nowhere is more interest taken in the subscription to Loan Bonds than among the and navy men stationed at the bor. Men in the service of Sam are not only willing to their they are willing to dig deep their own pockets and put privilege with their own

Not only are the men inv themselves, but they are doi cellent work to get others to wise. Talks were made by and others urging the em the yards working on Uncle ships to follow the example men called to colors and buy Subscriptions at the four stations in the harbor district not yet been completed, but at the upper reservation MacArthur started the ball last week with a subscrip $15,000 in bonds. This is just one-fifth of the monthly pa the upper reservation.

When the first issue the men at the submarine $30,000 worth of the bonds considerable rivalry among and navy, and, having set in the first call it is probable army men will show some before the campaign closes.

LIBERTY DAY AT FOR

Liberty Day will be next Wednesday at Fort with an elaborate field day the soldiers from both the upper reservations will Although the lower reserv lost sporting talent by the of three companies, there is main plenty of good timber races. The companies to week are the Tenth, Capt. Eleventh, Capt. Stanley Capt. Swafield. They will Luis Obispo, Long Beach mington, respectively, yards and oil pipe lines

The sports are in charge J. T. Riley, who has following programme for day, when all drills will ed, and the men given nity to take part:

The 50-yard race (open to
The 100-yard race (open
The 220-yard race (open
Relay race around camp to each camp.)
Cross-country race (last to each camp.)
Three-legged race (open to
Sack race (open to all)
Jockey race (open to all)
Shelter tent pitching team to each company)
ants to pitch tent, uniform break down tents and roll
Eating contest—first to whistle chorus "Yankee drink bottle of pop, and
(Limit twenty men to
Baseball-throwing contest
Football-punting contest
Three-inning ball game
Tug-of-war (thirty men camp.)
Picnic lunch.
First-aid race.

BONDS INSPIRE THE

Not only are the men own ready cash into Liberty but they are borrowing banks and paying for by stallments. The Liberty done more to stimulate the men of the army and any other saving plan ested in savings have for the lower reservation they have organized a nate the camp "loan shark" is always ready to provide soldiers with an advance next pay day.

The bank was organized the direction of Chaplain fen by Ernest Shaw, Merchants' National Angeles, and later with the cial and Savings Bank Beach. The soldiers' along the lines of its mercial bank, 3 per cent being paid on deposits cent. per month charged The limit on loans that granted is $50, and deposits accepted for more than

At the naval training P. Wood and R. J. Hobbs ding the bond subscription have arranged with the the harbor district to Liberty Bonds, and when scription is closed they will the men in the navy will their part. Heavy subscr also expected from the harbor vation, where there are a men of means in the volunteers.

TO CHECK BOOK

Venice Records will be Verify Report that Shortage in City's

An adjournment until has been taken by the Complaint Committee of the grand jury, investigating leged Santa Monica boy ring, to give time in which to prepare relative to illegal use of panderers and others in traffic.

It has been decided that haustive audit of the Venice treasury will be made verify statements before mittee that there is a the coffers of that city. this alleged information is decided to carefully books. At the same time inal Complaints Committee tinue independently its probe.

EDISON'S INVENTION

The New Edison Phonograph (the Phonograph With a be placed in your home initial payment ments later. This unit through the Phonograph pany, 727-729 Hill St., —Advertisement.

The Broadway Department Store || Broadway, Fourth and Hill || Phones: Home 10571—Broadway 7300 || The Broadway Department Store || Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Upsetting Selling Standards In This Autumn Pricing of

New Fall Suits An October Sale at $25

200 Garments to Sell

—Suits to the right of you, suits to the left of you—100 of them come marching into the department to be joined by 100 others that just recently took up their position in the department—200 suits in all—an uncommon event that under today's market conditions and in the very beginning of the garment season, is almost too good to be true.

—Just to say "Suits at $25" is worth while these days, with the higher costs and scarcity of materials, and labor.

—But when such suits as these are brought to your attention to be priced $25, then we have a right to be emphatic in our announcement of them, and you will do well to take advantage of the opportunity.

—The artist has sketched a number of the garments, drawn directly from those that will be in the sale.

—Indeed the most desired suits of the hour.

—Here are suits of broadcloth, poplins

—And suits of serge, gabardine, American Burella

—The new short-waisted, tailor-flared model

—Tailored and semi-tailored suits

—Fancy belted styles

—Smartly fashioned and cleverly tailored—new, first quality desirable garments that will add such vital selling enthusiasm to the garment section that few can afford to remain away.

—Surely an October event like this, in which suits are to be presented at $25, will bring the Garment Section into the very center of activity, beginning Monday. Third floor.

—COLORS INCLUDE NAVY, BROWN, GREEN, PLUM, BURGUNDY, TAUPE, LEATHER, SAND, ROOKIE AS WELL AS BLACK.

The Vogue of the Black Hat

—For dress-up occasions, perhaps the large hat of rich black velvet has first place in favor; and there will be a window of such hats on the Broadway side Monday.

—Rather high, but soft crowns and wide, slightly irregular brims are becoming details; wee bands of fur, bits of embroidery, burnt ostrich novelties and lacquered grosgrain bows are among the effective trimmings; and sometimes a wide brim will have its facing of a vivid color.

—One of the hats pictured (an exclusive model) is fashioned of panne velvet, its wide, semi-drooping brim faced with delicate primrose velvet, and trimmed with a delicate little band of fur and a small pink nosegay.

—The other pictured hat, a large, straight-brim sailor, is fashioned of Lyons silk velvet. It is trimmed with a burnt goose feather fancy and a little bow of the lacquered ribbon.

—These are but two representatives, however, and we have hundreds—hundreds of exquisite hats from famous designers as well as the exclusive ideas born and embodied in our own workrooms.

—Priced from $10.00 to $28.00. Third Floor.

The New Mannish Tailored Country Club Blouses

Priced $7.95 and $8.95

—And certain it is that no new blouses have received more instant recognition. "Why, these are just what I've been looking for!" said one woman. "How pretty and sensible!" said another. Just the sort of tailored blouse that you've been wanting to go with a tailored suit. Plain colors in the Fussy Willow taffeta or the striped silk.
—Some are made to be worn with a stock, others with the two-in-one collar, turn-back cuff and pocket.
—Shades of navy, dark green, brown, gray, flesh, as well as white.
—Then there are the mannish stripes with detachable collar.
—You'll like these and the prices are moderate. 3rd Floor.

New Crepe de Chine Blouses Arrive

—And surely prettier blouses you could not ask for at such prices. Some with the wide box pleats down both sides of the front, with two rows of hemstitching forming the yoke at the shoulder.
—Another model with hand embroidered designs. Still others with cluster of tucks or plain fronts. Some have large collars.
—Blouses that will win your instant approval. Priced $5.95, $6.50 and $6.95.

Exceptional New Bath Robes for Women

—Indian and Chinese designs so prominent in the new bath robes for women this season. We have a really remarkable assortment. One pretty model in the Mandarin style with side seams slashed, then bound with ribbon.
—Others with large collars, some are bound with ribbon.
—Both light and dark shades are here. Priced $3.95, $5.00, $5.95 and $6.50.
—Third floor.

Extraordinary News
2000 Yds. of 36-in. *Domet Flannel at 13c Yd.*

—Just at the time when the demand for white domet is at the highest, we announce this splendid opportunity to save on a heavy quality 36-inch domet flannel.
—Just the right weight for pajamas and gowns.
—It's only because we bought far in advance of the present market that we can announce such important news.
—Come early to the 2nd floor and share in this saving.

These 81x90 Seamless *Sheets at 98c*

—Are very much less than the regular price. 20 dozen of them. They're made of a heavy quality sheeting. The size includes hem. This is a very decided underpricing. Second Floor—Monday.

These 3-lb. Comfort Size *Cotton Batts $1.25*

Much Under Priced

—Way last season we contracted for a shipment of these splendid batts in the soft white fluffy cotton, that we can offer at a decided underprice Monday at $1.25.
—One of these batts sufficient for a full size comfort. Look at the quality of the cotton, look at the lowness of the price. 2nd floor.

There is an Increasing Demand for

Crepe de Chine Underwear

—And The Broadway, consequently, has provided very remarkable stocks of crepe de chine underthings.

Camisoles at $1.50
—Some of them are materially underpriced. Included are those of wash satin, some have wide laces that form the short sleeves.

Crepe de Chine Chemise $1.95
—Which is a decided underpricing. Six dozen of them. Some are of wash satin, some are plain, others trimmed with laces and ribbons.

And Nainsook Envelope Chemise $2.45

—This is a very charming assortment of chemise with val. or filet lace trimmings. Second floor.

Envelope Chemise $1.00
—Dainty, snow-white garments of fine, soft nainsook, with pretty laces or insets of organdy embroidery as trimming in front. Some trimmed in back as well. Many are in Empire effect, others in straight style.

Gowns for the Larger Women, 79c to $3.45
—Considering the qualities of the materials, prices are quite reasonable for these gowns, of fine quality nainsook. Some are quite plain, others simply trimmed with an edging of lace or embroidery, a number are more elaborate with insets of lace or organdy embroidery. 2nd floor.

Mme. Lyra The Corset of Exquisite Symmetry

—Modeled, throughout its range of sizes upon the natural lines of the perfect female figure, it gives grace of contour, comfort, poise.
—Made of fine brocades and of coutil, it gives satisfactory service.
—Our fall supply of Mme. Lyra corsets is now complete.
—Prices start at $3.50 and go on up to $12.50. 2nd floor.

Most Timely News of

Women's Full Fashioned

Silk Stockings at 95c

Or Two Pair for $1.75

—They came to us with slight irregularities in the weave.
—Stockings that today, even as they are, would bring so very much more that we anticipate active buying at 95c. Two pair $1.75.
—Some are all silk, others have the elastic lisle garter tops.
—The irregularities are very slight.
—The assortment includes black and the following colors. Pink, sky, pearl and gray.
—100 dozen, sizes 8½ to 10, but not every size in every shade. Aisle 3.

First Quality Silk Stockings $1.25
—These are full fashioned and priced very much less than regular. Double soles, heels and toes. Extra sizes. Both black and white. 8½, 9 and 9½.

Fiber Stockings 50c
Women's fiber silk stockings, double soles, heels and toes. Elastic lisle ribbed top. Looks like real silk. Both black and white. 60 dozen. Sizes 8½ to 10.

All the Way from France

Real Kid Gloves $1.75

—To import gloves today is no small task. And naturally purchases must be anticipated long in advance.
—Today imported gloves of real kid, such as these, are not obtainable at such a price.
—These have been brought to you at a price that would not be possible for us to present, had we not purchased far in advance.
—Choice of white, black, brown, champagne and gray.

And New Cape Gloves At $1.50, $1.75, $2

—These prices are made, notwithstanding the advance on retail glove prices today. If we were to tell you all the circumstances in connection with how we secured these gloves you could appreciate what it means to offer them at $1.50, $1.75 and $2.
—Tans, assorted grays and ivory, several different stitchings.
—Nearly all are in fancy or two tone effects.
—P.X.M. and full P.K. Aisle 3.

New Velvet Bags Fashionable for Fall

—We are very proud of our showing of new velvet bags, fashionable shades, styles and sizes that are most acceptable.
—Wise is the woman who selects her new bag early. Black, blue, brown, gray and purple are here and moderately priced at $2.95 and $3.50. Aisle 2.

These are Underpriced!

Union Suits $1

Sizes 34 to 44 for Women

—Super weight cotton union suits—1x1 ribbed garments, made high neck, long sleeves, ankle and Dutch neck; elbow sleeves, ankle length.
—Here are all sizes from 34 to 44. 100 dozen, greatly underpriced at $1.

Women's Union Suits 59c
—Lisle thread union suits that are priced much less because of slight irregularities. Low neck, sleeveless, cuff or umbrella knee. Plain top or with the French band. The low price warrants purchasing several suits. Sizes include 36 to 44. 60 dozen.

Women's Vests 35c; Three for $1
Medium, light weight, cotton vests, slightly fleeced. Two styles, high neck, long sleeves, Dutch neck, elbow sleeves. Sizes 34 to 44 in the lot Aisle 3.

We've Been Anxiously Awaiting for These Shetland Wool and Light Weight Wool

Sweaters for Women

—Because this is decidedly a season of sweaters and because the demand has been so unprecedented, we have had difficulty in securing them. And so, we are pleased to announce the arrival of this splendid shipment.
—Some plain colors, others prettily bordered in contrasting colors.
—Two-tone effects in the link-and-link weave and military styles are prominent. Prices are moderate, indeed—$8.95 and $9.45. Second Floor.

And Now Linoleums for Bedrooms!

—Linoleums have long been considered the proper and sanitary thing for kitchen and bathroom floors, but more and more they are becoming popular for bedrooms. They're so easy to keep clean. You should see our wonderful stock of cork linoleums.
—Printed Cork Linoleums, 75c and 85c sq. yd.
—Inlaid Linoleums at $1.50, $1.35, $1.20 and $1.10 square yard, with small additional charge for laying. —Fourth Floor.

Please Turn to Pages 10, 11 and 14, Part II.

The Broadway Department Store
ARTHUR LETTS
BROADWAY FOURTH AND HILL

HUMOR, PATHOS, TOIL AND JOY AT KEARNY'S GREAT POSTOFFICE

Tons of Mail for Soldiers Goes Astray Because of Improper Addressing, Requiring a Complete Dead Letter Office in the Camp.

BY JOHN N. BLACKBURN,
Staff Correspondent of "The Times" at Camp Kearny.

CAMP KEARNY, Oct. 20.—Tons of mail from all parts of the country, improperly addressed to men who have joined the army, either the organizations made up from the National Guard or the National Army, is received here daily. Many evidences of heartache and stern disappointment have been recorded because of this peculiar condition. The government, through its Postoffice Department and the supplemental army statistical division, is doing everything possible to relieve the situation, and going to great pains to find the man to whom the stray missives are sent.

In the army the postoffice is perhaps nearer the soldier's heart than any other one thing, except, of course, the business of becoming a soldier. The army postoffice, except in rare cases, is the only means of communication of the man in training or on the line with his home ties, and daily, because those who send in the missives fail to properly address them, tons of unclaimed letters, packages, boxes of candy, cigars, chili sauce and a thousand other things must be cared for by the statistical section.

Officers in charge of this section say there is one remedy for the situation; for all enlisted men and officers to immediately advise their friends and relatives of the exact company, section and regiment of which they are a member, and in case they are transferred to immediately let the folks back home know of the change.

MISDIRECTED LETTERS.

When a Denver girl sent a neatly-wrapped box of candy to "Private Sam Brown, Co. B, Camp Kearny," she did not take into consideration that there might be more than one Co. B in different regiments. In like manner a man sent a box of cigars from Caspar, Wyo., to George Harvey, apparently his son, "care of the sanitary detachment," Camp Kearny." These detachments are also numerous. It was some time before the candy and cigars reached the men to whom they were sent.

The task of finding the men, who, in most cases, have expected the letters or packages, is not a small one when it is considered that several thousand men are stationed here and more are coming. Lieut. Clement Akerman is in charge of the statistical section and Lieut. Ralph H. Lutz in charge of the unclaimed mail.

The plan adopted at present to find the owners of the unclaimed mail is a simple one, but efficacious, apparently, as much of the mail is delivered after some delay. Each day an orderly from each company, battery or minor organization reports at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. A check is first made to ascertain if each unit is represented. Then a clerk with a lusty voice calls out the names. The orderlies stand by with a list of the men in their company or battery and claim the mail if they recognize a name.

"Sometimes," said Lieut. Lutz, "the situations that arise are ludicrous, funny and even pathetic. But the present system does away with many disappointments."

A sergeant saluted the lieutenant. "I have come for some mail for the One Hundred and Fifteenth Engineers," he said.

"Well," came the reply, "you will have to get a truck to take it."

MAIL IN PUSHCART.

The sergeant compromised with a pushcart.

One saving fact is that many of the letters and nearly all the packages have return addresses, and in this way, when a man cannot be found, the article is sent back.

Another sturdy youth stood before the lieutenant. He asked about a letter for himself. Though it is contrary to the policy to take up individual cases except at the specified time, the investigation was made.

"I know it is here," said the soldier, "because I talked with the party over the long-distance telephone."

The mail was not found, and the youth left with a worried look.

One letter was sent to "John Jones, Soldier Boy, Camp Kearny;" one was addressed to "J. Valley, Private, Seventh Class." Some of the sergeants who daily hear these peculiar addresses called out say that one letter was addressed to "——, Chicken House, No. 3;" another to a lieutenant, "U. S. Navy, Camp Kearny," while the camp is many miles from the sea. Still another was addressed to the "Skirmish Line."

It is certain that one man is not what his name implies, Horace Coward, for his sergeant responded for him. An equally peculiar combination, which tickled the sergeants was the calling of the name of Corporal Clyde W. Bone, Medical Corps. One letter was addressed to "Mr. ——Los Angeles Hospital Unit;" another to a "Mr. Endicott, of the Draft From the State of Arizona." Other cases are, "With Denver Regiment; "Mrs. ——, Camp Kearny;" "Mr. Brown, Co. B, Infantry;" and "W. J. Smith, Medical." These names have to be recognized until a complete directory is made as the different units arrive in many cases the men have not yet arrived here.

The postoffice is separate from the unclaimed section. It is located about a mile from the latter. There three times daily men, bearing hat cords of every branch of the army service, call for the mail properly addressed. They also bring in the mail; so the men themselves seldom ever visit the postoffice and when the thousands of workmen here leave, the "General Delivery" window will be closed. No individual delivery will be made. Every kind of vehicle, according to the kind furnished the particular organization represented, is used to carry the mail. Horses, motorcycles autos and even push carts are used. But the man on foot, say the mail orderlies, always gets the most mail.

SEND MONEY HOME.

Just how much the men like to hear from home is shown in the constant inquiries made of the mail orderly. He is a much-pestered man. And the man on the way to the front is not forgetting those back home, for each pay day R. S. Robbins, superintendent of the Kearny branch, and his staff are besieged for money orders. One day $4000 was sent home in this way and 200 registered letters, often containing money, were sent out.

As a great many men leave for other organizations, Mr. Robbins has adopted a red label plan for that class of mail, and it is surprising the amount of this mail.

While detailed plans for the delivery of mail while in the field are made, the field plan, of course, has not been put into operation. Through this branch of the government, more than any other, the folks back home will keep in individual touch with the men who are to do America's fighting. The handling of the inanimate letters and parcels may seem to be a tedious task and one devoid of the human touch which makes labor worth while, but this is not the case. The silent missives carry with them the power to make a heart beat faster, or it may cause a smile, a frown or keen disappointment. These messages are the loved ones talking.

Preparation.

BEGIN LESSONS IN TRENCH WARFARE.

CAMP KEARNY MEN TAUGHT BOMB-THROWING ART.

Expecting Early Start for Front Soldiers Get Training that will be Useful to Them When Call for Active Service Comes—Privates Seek Commissions.

Instruction in bomb throwing and hand grenade work was begun at Camp Kearny yesterday. Some of the men received their first lesson, while others gave expert demonstrations. The bomb to be used is a model of the one used in the trenches, and as it is expected that the men here will see service in the trenches about as soon as any not now in France, the practice may be put to practical use in a short time.

Like trench digging, bomb throwing is not a hit or miss game, but a real art. Like baseball, "hits" are scored and one is supposed to let the bomb drop on his adversary in a near-by trench. Trench digging is carried out in a well-defined manner, though the trenches may be a labyrinth to one not accustomed to them.

Camp Kearny is like a great college, where men learn the practical things they expect to use in the business in which they are to engage. Thousands of men are daily learning something new, or perfecting themselves in something they wish to know more about. Lessons are not confined to enlisted men. The officers, in many cases, are learning French and shortly candidate officers will be trained from among the non-commissioned officers.

One of the new buildings about completed is that of the Knights of Columbus, which is designed for entertainment and amusement of the soldiers. Already Ralph E. Bagley, secretary for the organization, is on the ground.

STUDYING FRENCH.

Camp Kearny has School to Teach Language, but Literature is Required to Reinforce It.

Thanks to the efforts of Brig.-Gen. Cameron, a school of French instruction has been organized in the Fortieth Division, Camp Kearny. First Lieutenant Leslie M. Turner has been detailed on special duty, for the purpose of organizing and superintending the work.

The object is to give both officers and men the opportunity of studying the French language, and thereby rendering them more efficient if called upon to go abroad.

The government provides textbooks, but the school is in need of books, magazines and newspapers. An appeal is made to patriotic and public-spirited persons to send in all the French reading matter which they can. Such gifts will reach the organization if addressed to Lieut. Leslie M. Turner, Division Adjutant's Office, Camp Kearny, Cal.

DEMURRAGE EXPERT DIES IN BAY CITY.

E. E. Mote, manager of the Pacific Car Demurrage Bureau, passed away last Friday at his residence in San Francisco. Mr. Mote was manager of the Missouri Valley Freight Car Association for several years prior to 1901, when he came to the Pacific Coast and organized the Pacific Car Demurrage Bureau, which now comprises thirty-six western roads. He was quite prominent throughout the United States as the leader and authority on demurrage and matters concerning car conservation. He is survived by a widow and three married daughters. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

ASSESSMENTS OPPOSED.

That the Council will rescind its resolution to the effect that all city employees would be requested to donate one-half of 1 per cent. of their salaries to a fund for the dependents of former employees now in the government service was apparent at the City Hall yesterday. Mayor Woodman said he is opposed to the plan upon general principles. "To make such a plan a success it should include every person in the city," he said. "I do not doubt that many citizens would gladly give a part of their salaries to such a fund, but the principle of requesting city employees exclusively to do so is not just."

Most Popular Place at the Linda Vista Cantonment.

At the Camp Kearny postoffice.

BE PRETTY! TURN GRAY HAIR DARK

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur.

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly compounded, brings back the natural color and lustre to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago the only way to get this mixture was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, at a small cost.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully dark, glossy and attractive.

Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound is a delightful toilet requisite for those who desire dark hair and a youthful appearance. It is not intended for the cure, mitigation or prevention of disease.

Tired Nervous Mothers

A mother who is overworked, tired, nervous, irritable—on the verge of hysteria makes an unhappy home. The very thing she does not want to do.

Such a condition often develops a serious derangement of the feminine organs, causing irritability, despondency, sleepless nights and nervous prostration. At such times remember there is a tried and true remedy,

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

For forty years this famous Vegetable Medicine has been conquering the ills of women and the very best proof of this is such letters as these:

Northport, N.Y.—"I suffered from a female trouble and doctored for a time, using all kinds of treatments. The doctor said I would have nervous prostration. I was so nervous and had such bearing down feelings and headaches, and my housework kept me on my feet so much that I had to do something, and I was persuaded against my will to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I found the first bottle helped me and I continued its use so I am able to do all my work. A year ago I was miserable. I again bought Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, taking it regularly, and I now consider myself a well woman. I have told lots of women about it. Some would rather pay a doctor, but some have tried it and found it helped them as I said it would."—Mrs. JOHN ALEXANDER, Northport, N.Y.

Denison, Texas.—"After my little girl was born two years ago I began suffering with female trouble and could hardly do my work. I was very nervous but just kept dragging on until last summer when I got where I could not do my work. I would have a chill every day and hot flashes and dizzy spells and my head would almost burst. I got where I was almost a walking skeleton and life was a burden to me until one day my husband's step-sister told my husband if he did not do something for me I would not last long and told him to get your medicine. So he got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and after taking the first three doses I began to improve. I continued its use, and have never had any female trouble since."—Mrs. G. O. LOWERY, 419 W. Monterey Street, Denison, Texas.

Bridgeton, N.J.—"I cannot speak too highly of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for inflammation and other weaknesses. I was very irregular and would have terrible pains so that I could hardly take a step. Sometimes I would be so miserable that I could not sweep a room. I doctored part of the time but felt no change. I later took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and felt a change for the better after the second day. I took it until I was in a good healthy condition. I recommend the Pinkham remedies to all women as I have used them with good results."—Mrs. MILFORD T. CUMMINGS, 24 New St., Bridgeton, N.J.

For many years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health. Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your pharmacist. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish twinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels.

EPILEPTIC ATTACKS Have Been STOPPED For Over 50 Years

by DR. KLINE'S EPILEPTIC REMEDY. It is a rational and remarkably successful treatment for Fits, Epilepsy (Falling Sickness) and kindred Nervous Derangements. Get or order it at any drug store—$1.00 and $2.00. Send for our valuable book on Epilepsy. It is FREE

Dr. R. H. KLINE CO. Department D 932 OAKS, N.J.

SEND SAMMIES LETTERS TO CHEER THEM IN CA

BY MARY PICKFORD,
Godmother to the Fighting Six Hundred.

"IN HALF the homes, in all the studios, even in the street cars, cafes and theaters we hear the click of the knitting needles and watch with interest the busy workers, eager to serve those boys who are "Somewhere in France." The former idle women are now the busiest and very much the envy of girls who have long working hours and binding duties at home. It is because they are denied the pleasure of this service which boomerangs so much happiness in the giving.

"Mufflers and wristbands are keeping the cold away from our boys," said one of my 600 adopted soldiers the other afternoon. "But I know the way to keep their hearts warm—writing letters to the lonely fellows who have no dear ones at home.

"Gee! If you only knew what it meant after long, hard days of uncertainties, to find a cheering letter. Why, it makes us forget all that is past and all that is ahead of us. I have a mother and two sisters who write very often, but for weeks I dreaded to look at two of my pals when the time came for the passing of the mail. Strong men that they are I saw tears in the eyes of one of them when I read aloud amusing and tender paragraphs from my mother's daily chronicle of events.

"'I receive no letters,' he remarked quietly. 'Since my mother's death, there were three of us boys, we all drifted apart, as many families do. Most likely I shall never hear from them.'

"This incident I recorded to my mother and now she writes three sons, my two pals and myself. Letters, newspapers, magazines! New interests, new friends! Balm for the homesick lonesomeness."

"This soldier's experience inspired me with the idea for a message to all the women in reach—mothers as well as sisters, maiden aunts as well as cousins. I want to impress upon them that they will be glad of letters from you—letters, not cards—with a few homey words telling of little things and speaking of a happy time to come when your soldier's experiments shall return from the front. The friendship that develops by letter is a real thing—not a romance — but something that reaches from soul to soul for inspiration to the boys.

So let us lay in a supply of envelopes and stamps and each one of us, as "godson" that we can, in doing "our bit" to help him!

POSES AS POLICEMAN; REAL COP GETS HIM.

"The terror of the river-bed," Patrolman Pautz of Central Division, added another credit to his long score yesterday morning when he arrested William Davis on a charge of posing as a policeman and took him into Police Judge Chesebro's court, where a suspended sentence of 100 days was imposed.

According to the police reports, Davis was in a private home near Sacramento and Mateo streets, where he told the inmates of the house that he was a policeman. He was waving a gun and turning the people out of their own home. Officer Pautz, who heard of the ejectment, hurried to the scene and took the gun from Davis and arrested him.

TO SUE ON BOND.

City Prosecutor Wilson said he is preparing to [illegible] against persons who [illegible] connection with police [illegible] and then defaulted. At least $1000 is due the city from source. He will ask the [illegible] appropriate fine to be [illegible] expense of the suits.

GIRL GIVES CLUE.

Charged with [illegible] larceny, John Tabor, [illegible] held for trial yesterday [illegible] lice. He was arrested [illegible] club. The police allege [illegible] connected with several [illegible] thefts in San Francisco [illegible] by a German girl, [illegible] alleged to have [illegible] false pretenses.

To Help Wounded.

...AL MEN IN MEDICAL CORPS AT CAMP GRANT.

...landers Put "Pep" in the Division at Illinois Cantonment.

BY OTIS M. WILES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

...RANT (Ill.) Oct. 20.—A ... of California spice, ... in any of the National ..., is all that is needed ... "pep" in these war- ... the Eighty-sixth Na- ... Division, in training at ... six miles from Rock- ... the men of the Central ... the division are ... fact that a small group ... Los Angeles and South- ... are a part of the ... units in the division. ... men are connected ... medical departments of ... Two months ago they ... ful vocations in Los ... thereabouts and an- ... of the blood. They ... men and street-car ... clerks and grocery ... and students. All ... in the Medical En- ... Corps, where they ... do more in human- ... than in any other branch ... three weeks of inten- ... in hospital work, first- ... in the field, ambulance ... drill at the Presidio ..., Cal., the god of war ... the men from California ...—some for the first ... half of them were sent to ..., Des Moines, Iowa; the ... ventured nearer to the ... but they were halted ... Grant, Rockford, Ill. They ... lusterful bunch of youths, ... of them eager to keep ... to succor ravaged ... group of California men ... honor of being the first men, ... exception of a regiment of ... and a small detachment of ... medical men, to arrive at ..., then incompleted. ... to establish and were ... permanent part of the first ... in the camp—the base ... The camp was barren ... deserted, but within ... thousands of the first ... selected men, from Chicago ..., began rolling into ..., each with a flag in ... and a white tag in his ...

...MAN PROMOTED.

... H. Haskell of South Pasa- ... the first man to receive ... in Camp Grant. He was ... general's warrant shortly ... arrival in camp and was ... charge of the drilling of ... recruits in the base hos- ...

... Cooper of No. 122 South ... and formerly a Los An- ... lawyer man, also has been ... to corporal. He is as- ... clerical work in the hos- ...ant's office.

... B. Ross, No. 801 North Be- ..., a Los Angeles business ... man, is now a corporal in charge of the base hospital property room. Private William Watson, formerly a Los Angeles Times engraver, who lived at No. 220 North Grand avenue, is assisting Corp. Ross.

Private Adrian E. Cameron, now a first-class private (he only makes $3 a month more than we common privates,) has led a romantic life since his enlistment. He married the day before he was called to the colors. The day after his pretty young bride joined him in Monterey. Now rumor hath it that she is to join him again and make her home in Rockford as long as her husband is here. Private Cameron is also postmaster for the hospital, but with some difficulty, as he is about the smallest man in the army.

First-class Private Joseph E. Weddle of No. 225 West Forty-third street was a devotee of gold sticks and the country club. Since arriving in Rockford he has explored quite a bit, to his credit. He succeeded in finding a country club here one Sunday—and he got a chicken dinner for nothin'. Private Weddle is detailed as assistant to the recruiting officer of the camp.

First-class Private Walter E. Schwartz, No. 424 North Soto street, a former employee of the Pacific Electric Company, is assigned to the medical department, division trains. Being an accomplished vocalist he has aided greatly in swelling the sick list of the hospital.

"SUICIDE CLUB."

Private James E. Inglis, No. 1425 North Main street, formerly a member of the Los Angeles fire department, has been attached to a first-aid squad in a machine-gun battalion, otherwise the "Suicide Club." No matter where he is put, said he, the Germans can't make it too hot for him for he's some fire-eater.

Private Harry L. Kendall of Santa Ana has been placed in charge of a platoon of rookies and is drilling them from morning to night.

Private Frederick H. Lindsley, who resided at the Y.M.C.A., being the tallest man from California, has had "private, first class," tacked onto his list of laurels. He is attached to the field hospital.

Private Charles S. Saklem of Riverside is assigned to duty with a machine-gun battalion. He's such a big boy for his age that his overcoat was made to order.

Private David A. Stocks of Buena Park and Private Henry Westerman, No. 9103 South Figueroa street, are both attached to a machine-gun battalion.

These are all of the original fifty-two Los Angeles men who had vowed to go through the war together, but who have since been torn asunder by the hand of fate and who are now enjoying the winter at Camp Grant, Ill.

...OKING ON AT LINDA VISTA.

... traveled all day in ... among the tents at Camp ... and are anxiously wait- ... to "cookie" to yell out, ... it!" don't make the ... asking Jimmy A. Pease, ... Angeles man, how to get ... first. Jimmy says ... especially since some- ... his best plan.

... is one of the chief di- ... camp, aside from getting ..., stamping around in ... till breakfast time. ... morning exercise and ... of drill, with football ... dessert, the men plan ... run for it when "eat" ...

... formed a habit of plac- ... kits, which means a ..., knife, fork, spoon ... to be grabbed in- ...

... worked out a plan to ... other members of the One ... Fifty-seventh Field ... Corps. Usually the kit ... the place. So he tied ... together with a string, ... them up with a paper ... handle of the meat tin ... to grab. He grabbed ... the "eats," but had to ... all he had was the meat ... wary person had cut all ...

... Ex-Governor's Son.

... Sergeant James C. Peabody ... One Hundred and Forty-fifth ..., from Colorado, is one of ... and hardworked men ... organization. He is the son ... James Peabody of that ... and has all the energy of his ...

... American Thrill.

... you ever heard the bugles ... at nightfall and suddenly see ... or even thousands stop all ... operations, stiffen their backs ... and at attention as Old Glory ... for the night? It is a ... sight and gives one the ... of something crawling up ... and making his hair ... end. One day you will be ... one of the extensive en- ... and the next day in an- ..., entirely detached from ..., yet you know that when ... comes down or goes up ev- ... in camp is standing at at- ...

... probably this feeling of one- ... will make the American ... foe for the Germans. ... American soldiers will ... with them actual trench ... experience, they will bring ... intelligence. This is quite ... to one who visits such a ..., or cosmopolitan, ag- ... as is seen at Camp Kearny. ... majority of the men are ... order.

... Loss Dial.

... dial is being erected near ... officers tent of Brig.-Gen. ... E. Cameron, commanding ... Kearny forces. It will be ... to show the progress of the ... for the new Liberty ... Every time the camp has sub- ... $250,000 and it is ex- ... it will well surpass ... mark. This evi- ... on the part of ... America's share ... has caused a ... spirit of unity for the forces stationed here.

TRACE DISEASE TO CONSTIPATION

One of the points on which different schools of medicine practically agree is, that about 95 per cent. of all human disease is directly traceable to intestinal putrefaction of stomach waste due to inactivity of the bowels, or constipation. The eliminative process is an essential factor in digestion and on its proper functioning depends the welfare of the entire system.

Constipation is a condition that should never be neglected. As soon as the bowels evidence the slightest disposition to show up, a mild laxative should be taken. The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and sold in drug stores for 50 cents a bottle, is highly recommended as a corrective, acting gently, in an easy, natural way, without griping or other pain or discomfort. A trial bottle of this excellent family remedy can be obtained free of charge, by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

FREE TO PILE SUFFERERS

Don't Be Cut—Until You Try This New Home Method That Anyone Can Use Without Discomfort or Loss of Time. Simply Chew Up a Pleasant Tasting Tablet Occasionally and Rid Yourself Permanently of Piles.

Let Me Prove This Free.

My internal method for the treatment and permanent cure of piles is the correct one. Thousands upon thousands of cured cases testify to this, and I want you to try this method at my expense.

No matter whether your case is of long standing or recent development—whether it is chronic or acute—whether it is occasional or permanent—you should send for this free trial treatment.

No matter where you live—no matter what your age or occupation—if you are troubled with piles, my method will relieve you promptly.

I especially want to send it to those apparently hopeless cases where all forms of ointments, salves, and other local applications have failed.

I want you to realize that my method of treating piles is the one infallible treatment.

This liberal offer of free treatment is too important for you to neglect a single day. Write now. Send no money. Simply mail the coupon—but do this now—TODAY.

Free Pile Remedy.

E. R. Page,
502-A Main St., Marshall, Mich.
Please send free trial of your Method to
.....
.....

THROAT AND LUNG AFFECTIONS

and stubborn coughs and colds, that often lead to such distressing chronic disability, are often banished by using

ECKMAN'S ALTERATIVE

This Calcium preparation often arrests development of the affection and aids in recovery by rebuilding depleted tissue and renewing strength. Contains no Alcohol, Narcotic or Habit-Forming Drug.

$2 size, now $1.50. $1 size, now 80c. Sold by all leading druggists. Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia.

Jacoby Bros.

This is one of two big advertisements we have taken in today's Times to tell the Better Value news for Monday--news that will keep the crowd on Broadway! Look for the other ad in Section III.

A remarkable purchase and Sale of SUITS at $19.00.....

If a snowstorm should visit Los Angeles today you would not be a bit more surprised than we were when this wonderful lot of suits came by express late last week.

—Our New York office had wired us to save space in Sunday's ad for "a wonderful lot of suits" they were sending us. But, then, wires are coming from the New York office every day, and suits are coming by the scores, so it is not strange that we did not get the New York man's enthusiasm; but we've caught it now—one couldn't help but be enthusiastic after seeing the suits. That's why we picture some of them here and why we put a great many others in our windows today. For every woman who sees them will come looking and buying on Monday.

—Of the styles we can only say that there are so many that you'll find one just to your liking. The fabrics include Burella cloth, velours, oxfords, broadcloths and worsteds in navy, green, brown, taupe and Burgundy. Some of them are braid trimmed and have quite a military air—others carry rich Kerami plushes—all of the coats are lined with peau de cygne or with satin. Size range runs from misses' sixteens to women's forty-fours.

Coats at $19.50

—And not before this season have we seen such coats at this price.
—They are stunning big affairs of velours, of novelty boucles and other coatings with trimmings of fur or kerami plush.

Top coats at $25.00

—Very smart new coats in draped, shirred, high-waisted and belted effects. Some of plush and velour, others of broadcloth and pompom. All made with high standing or convertible collars.

Daytime Coats $35

—Great, big luxurious coats, the kind that women love to snuggle into for comfort as well as for beauty's sake. The fabrics include chiffon, broadcloth, Bolivia cloth, velours and novelties.

Silk and wool DRESSES $25.00

—For Monday we have gathered a great group of new serge, wool, jersey and silk dresses to sell at $25.00.
—There are styles almost without number—some of them with the new narrow shoulder effects—some with the smart glove-fitting sleeves, and some with the new peg-top finish. A great many of them are embellished with fine laces and metallic embroidery. If you have planned on paying more than $25.00 for your new fall frock this event gives you a splendid opportunity to save.

200 new DRESSES to go at $15.00

—The women who have shopped around and who know something about the kind of dresses that are being offered at $15.00 are going to be the ones most delighted with this Monday sale.
—Included are dresses of satin, of taffeta and of serge in all colors—some made with side draped skirts, some with pointed trimmings. Some are in surplice effects, others have vestees. Unless all signs fail every one of these two hundred will be in the hands of new owners before stote closing time on Monday.

Third Floor—Jacoby's

In Other People.

Y.M.C.A.'S TO STOP CUSSING

French Anti-swearing Signs Posted at Presidio.

Soldiers Coin Picturesque Slang in its Stead.

High Officers not Immune from Camp Nicknames.

"Ne Jurez Pas" is the legend inscribed in husky letters on placards throughout the Presidio at San Francisco. The words are French, and translated into everyday Californian mean, "Cut the Cussin'." Presidio branch of the Y.M.C.A. admits the responsibility for devising the request, admonition, or whatever it is.

"The regulars and the irregulars have the swearing habit," Roy Haslett, athletic director, explained, "and as it is a habit hard to shake, we're trying to kill it."

The Y.M.C.A. may reduce or destroy the cussin' habit, but it will never maim the wave of army slang that has taken the Presidio by storm.

"Conversational Shorthand" is what you would dub it, after having heard a line of talk somewhat as follows:

"There he goes, Bill. I heard the O.D. say he's a re-up. The way he's been handshaking I've a hunch he'd like to be a dog-robber. He tried to get a razor blade off me on jawbone, but nothing doin'. Not him. Stand up. Here comes shave-tail."

Presidio visitors require an interpreter, or an English-army slang dictionary to get the significance of this new lingo. Where it originated is hard to determine, but the soldier has a short and snappy word, phrase, or merely initials for most everything he wants to say.

A re-enlisted man upon entering the Presidio becomes a re-up. A private who tries toading, or pull, to work his way up is called a handshaker.

Because an orderly, doing errands and odd jobs for officers, is favored at mess and receives such bounties as leftover lamb chops, thus depriving the regimental canine of a luscious bit, he is known to all as a "dog-robber." The officer's private servant is called a striker.

Bunk-fatigue is the term used for loafing and together with shooting craps constitute the chief amusements of the private.

Fatigue-detail is a detail to perform odd jobs about camp, such as cleaning up. The term evidently came into use because the private is always fatigued before he starts his job.

Top-kicker means first sergeant; shave-tail, second lieutenant; C.O. is conversational shorthand for commanding officer, and O.D. for officer of the day (as well as for olive-drab.) "Being tried for it" indicates a court-martial. Going absent means temporary desertion, "ditching," and may result in a D.D., dishonorable discharge. A shot in the arm, in the Presidio as well as in family circles, is always a typhoid inoculation; K.P. at home may indicate Knights of Pythias, but kitchen police is its army equivalent. Policing-up signifies cleaning up, not a favored pastime.

To stand calls is to be on hand when roll is called. "Over the hill" means a desertion and may land a man in the guardhouse, which to its inmates is known as "home."

"Jawbone" has a nation-wide significance as credit and plays a great part in the life of the regular or the rookie, both of which will buy or sell anything without a single red cent changing hands. So little money is on tap at times that privates have been known to buy $1 worth of cigarettes on canteen checks and then sell the smokes for 65 cents in order to get a bit of spending money.

The soldier has a nickname for even the highest officer of the camp and does not hesitate to speak of Belo Pete or One-eyed Dick when referring to the highest in command.

Can the Baby When You Journey.

The good news is true. We have been hoping for years, says Popular Science Monthly for October, that some intelligent inventors would come along with a device to can obstreperous infants during the late hours of the night. We suggested a hermetically-sealed can wrapped in sound-proof material, but Caleb M. Prather of Evanston, Ill., sidestepped our instructions at several important points.

He intends to use the can to rock babies to sleep. It is, in fact, a baby holder. Mr. Prather has provided several holes in his can through which the air can reach the baby. We don't object to the baby getting air, but as long as there are holes in the can the baby's yells will be as nerve-racking as ever.

Modern Damocles.

"That fellow has an apprehensive air."

"Yep."

"Seems to have the air of one who has something hanging over him."

"He has—a suspended sentence."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

COLLEGE GIRLS SUPREME

War's Demand on University Makes Man a Scarce Object on the Campus.

As a direct result of the number of men called to war, woman reigns supreme on the campus of the University of California. She has always had a fair share in affairs, but since the opening of the present session she bids fair to rise to heights of which she has never dreamed.

Three-fourths of the students in practically every classroom are women. Their superiority (of numbers) is plainly visible on every campus walk. At dances the situation is pitiful, with sometimes two maidens for every man present. "Wallflower sweet" is no longer a term to apply to the shy, charmless maid. There are veritable gardens of them at campus hops.

Appreciated.

BRITISH RECOGNIZE ANGELENO'S WORK.

FEW MONTHS AT FRONT GATE TO PROMOTION.

Home Hospitals and Their Work are Described in an Interesting Letter from Former Local Physician—Homesick for Southland News.

Friends of Lieutenant-Surgeon Harry G. Marxmiller, who left Los Angeles about five months ago for the European front, have been informed that after a trip to the French front he has been permanently assigned to the Northumberland war hospital at Gosforth, Newcastle-on-Tyne. According to a very interesting letter from the local physician, each division of the British army has one of these home hospitals, which is capable of caring for several thousand patients.

"As soon as the wounded can safely be moved from the clearing hospitals at the front they are sent to these district hospitals," states the letter. The cure places are located on beautiful estates which have been donated by patriotic citizens. In them much of the hurried field work must be corrected and many serious operations are necessary before a soldier can be started on the way to final recovery. When they are sufficiently well to hobble about or be wheeled they are sent to convalescent homes.

"I am very homesick for the Los Angeles Times," he writes, and asks that his friends see that it is mailed to him regularly. He will remain at his present station about six months and will then be transferred to the front hospital service.

Movies Teach Rookies to Shoot.

One of the most interesting of the several uses of moving pictures in war time, as described by Homer Croy in the October Everybody's, is the animated rifle range. "It's all right," says the author, "to set up a rifle range, shoot at a bullseye painted on iron and have your chest hung with medals; but when you get over on the other side you find they have run out of bullseyes. Alongside what you have to shoot at over there, a saucer looks as big as a barrel of flour. Then your objective's on the move, too. You whang away at it and you don't know whether you have landed or plowed up a potato patch. That's where the new military animated targets come in. They bring the pictures back from the front—pictures of the Germans coming up out of the trenches—and throw them on the screen, and they're your target. Instead of having a silver screen, like a regular motion-picture theater, the screen is made of paper and it keeps moving. And instead of having an audience sitting around sighing every time the world mistreats the beautiful lady, there are recruits standing around with rifles in their hands learning how. Under the shooting counter is a picture projector, and there on the screen are the Germans just coming up for a charge. You let go and the bullet hits the paper, closing an electrical contact, stopping the projector, and a light shows, so that you can see where you have placed your shot. At the end of two and a half seconds the picture automatically begins to move again and the Germans come head on until you let drive. Although you are firing only sixty feet, the object you are shooting at is the same size as if you were somewhere in France blazing away at the real thing."

The Chinese Ambulance.

One of the reasons why the people of the Occident are generally disposed to agree with Bret Harte that "the heathen Chinee is peculiar" is their unusual method of handling the sick. For instance states Popular Science Monthly for October, their ambulance is certainly a strange conveyance. It is of wicker basketry of the same type as that used for carrying pigs and poultry to market.

Crude as this type of conveyance seems, no rubber-tired automobile could travel with less jolting. The carriers work in relays, going slowly and resting at intervals.

Brotherly.

CAMP KEARNY WELCOME AWAITS DRAFTED MEN.

WHEN the men of the draft arrive at Camp Kearny they will find not only a welcome awaiting them, but their quarters will be ready and the usual troubles attendant upon the assembling of so great a force will be noticeably absent.

The organization of the various sections and military units of the Fortieth Division, now at Camp Kearny, will do much to eliminate the heartaches, the disappointments and feelings of homesickness which naturally follow the leaving of their homes by the young men who will make up many of the units to be stationed here.

"You will be surprised," said an official of the camp, "if you notice the draft men when they arrive and about two or three weeks afterward. They will undoubtedly compare favorably with the men of the organizations now here."

As it is expected that the next men to be drafted in California and other western States will be sent directly to Camp Kearny, the task of "breaking in" the rookies will probably fall upon the officers and trained men who make up the division here. The task of accomplishing this will be left in many instances to old-line National Guardsmen and officers, officers who served in the regular army and in many instances the reserve officers, many of whom are stationed here, will be given a chance at intensive training of the sort they received while at the Presidio.

It is expected that a large number of draft men will arrive here shortly and because of this preparations are being rushed. When the new men arrive Camp Kearny will take on the airs of a fair-sized city with the hum of industry on every side. Even after the construction men have left the metropolitan aspect of the camp will be evident, for from each regiment, each company and each squad will emanate scores of demands on the industry of California and as far as possible the provisions will be drawn from the territory tributary to the camp, such, for instance, as all of Southern California for Camp Kearny. The purpose of this is to avoid the depletion of products from food centers.

The Broadway Department Store — ARTHUR LETTS — BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL.

The Store Within a Store — *The Broadway Department Store*

Women's Dainty
Combinations 59c

—Fresh, pretty garments, in the corset-cover-and-drawers style. Corset cover trimmed front and back with fine embroidery and laces; drawers cut full and wide and finished with lace or embroidery.
—Sizes 36 to 44.
The Broadway Basement

Sateen Petticoats 79c
—Black-and-white and Dresden designs on black and plain black petticoats, made of good sateen and well finished.
The Broadway Basement

Flannelette Gowns 79c
—Well-made gowns of excellent flannelette in pink-and-white and blue-and-white stripes; roomily cut.
The Broadway Basement

Percale Bungalow
Aprons 50c
—In big, roomy styles, including the middy and slip-over and the button-down-left-side or back.
The Broadway Basement

Small Aprons 15c
—Little kitchen aprons of percale or gingham; cut in the pretty round style and have pocket; fast-color materials.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Fiber Sweaters $1.00
—Not first quality, but excellent value at the price. Various colors, including plain and two-tone effects; some have belt, others sash.
The Broadway Basement

Untrimmed Velvet Hats $1
—Thirty-six new fall styles, including roll brims, tricornes, sailors and droopy-hats. A bit of trimming, such as a feather fancy, a metal flower, etc., is all that is required—and, lo, you have a smart hat for a mere trifle of cost.
The Broadway Basement

Hat Trimmings 19c to $3.95
—Velvet and metal flowers may be had at 19c to $1.15; fancy feathers for 50c to $1.45; ostrich plumes $1.00 to $3.95.
The Broadway Basement

We've Liberally Underpriced
Children's Seamless Stockings at 12½c
—There's a choice of white or black in these durable stockings, which will be excellent for school wear, but they're mostly in small sizes. All perfect, and reinforced at the heels and toes. Full length, priced 12½c a pair.
The Broadway Basement

Infants' Silk Plaited Stockings, 25c Pr.
—A repriced better grade of stockings in black, white and a range of colors. Full, seamless and reinforced where the wear comes. Perfect, and in sizes from 4 to 6½.
The Broadway Basement

Women's Lisle Stockings, 29c Pr.
—Black only, in these full seamless stockings which have been reinforced. Sizes from 8½ to 10. Made with double garter welt.
The Broadway Basement

Twelve Dozen Girls'
Union Suits at 25c
Priced Much Less Than Regularly
—White union suits with long sleeves and in ankle length. Just twelve dozen garments in all, but the size range is incomplete, and for Monday the price will be lower.

Women's Medium Weight Union Suits at 75c
—Repriced from a higher marking. Form-fitting garments with different style necks. Not a complete run of sizes, but your size may be here.
The Broadway Basement

Boys' Union Suits Underpriced at 50c
—These are made with short sleeves and in ankle length. Choice of white or ecru in sizes from 6 to 16 years. All perfect, and priced at a saving.
The Broadway Basement

School Girls' Coats at $4.95

—Coats of durable fabrics, including kerseys, mixtures and corduroys; all are well made in pretty belted styles.
The Broadway Basement

Children's Wool Sweaters $2.25
—White and colors; sizes 28 to 34; ruffneck, shawl collar, slipover and belted styles included; some of the white sweaters are a bit soiled.

Children's Sweaters 75c
—Red only; well made sweaters with two pockets and shawl collar.

Knitted Toques 25c
—Brush effects, Cardigan stitch and novelty weaves; excellent range of colors.
The Broadway Basement

School Frocks $1.25
—For girls from 6 to 14 years; plaids, stripes and plain. Various styles, including straight-line effects with large pockets and wide belts; also regulation waistline styles, full skirts, etc. Fine crepes and ginghams are the materials used.
The Broadway Basement

Gingham Frocks 45c
—For girls from 2 to 6 years; plaids, stripes and plain colors have been used in the fashioning of these pretty wash frocks, and various new ideas in the trimming.
The Broadway Basement

Children's Bloomers 19c
—Made of pink or blue chambray and of black sateen—sizes for children of 6 to 14 in the chambray, and from 4 to 10 in the sateen.
Broadway Basement.

Rompers 19c
—Blue or tan, trimmed with white; well made, substantial suits for every day wear; sizes for children from 2 to 6.
The Broadway Basement

3000 Yards
Val. Laces 1c yd.
—Some of these dainty laces were marked to sell at five times Monday's price. Insertions from ½ to 1 inch wide. Pretty patterns and suitable for trimming waists, undergarments, etc. While they last, 1c a yard.

An Assortment of Fine Lingerie Laces at 7½c Yd.
—All in this lot have been taken from higher-priced lines. Included are Normandy Val, shadow, Point de Paris, filet and novelty edges and bands in white and cream. 2 to 4 inches wide.

800 Yards of Oriental Net Top Laces at 11c Yd.
—These measure 4½ to 7 inches wide and are in cream and white. Daintily embroidered patterns on fine net. Laces which are desirable for making fine stocks and jabots. Considerably underpriced for Monday.
The Broadway Basement

700 Yards of Pretty Silk
Ribbons 19c Yard
—The real value is considerably more than this Monday price, which has been lowered because this is Basement Week.
—Included are 5¼-inch heavy silk moire ribbons in black, white, navy, copen, pink, sky, emerald, etc. Others are dainty flower patterns in various light and dark colorings, these measure 4 to 4½ inches wide. Ribbons suitable for hair bows or fancy work.
The Broadway Basement

8.3x10.6 and 9x12 Size Splendid
Axminster Rugs at $17.50
—Which Is Far Below the Regular Marking
—Serviceable rugs and at a price which will make purchasing on Monday almost imperative to women who have been contemplating the addition of a new rug to the home. There are blues, brown and green effects in allover, medallion and Chinese designs. Good room sizes and underpriced.
The Broadway Basement

Seamless Velvet Rugs at $15.25
—Just 10 of these rugs to go and they will go fast, for $15.25 is a very low price.
—They're in the 9x12 size. Good patterns and coloring.

27-inch Tapestry Brussels Carpet at 98c Yard.
27-in. Velvet Carpet priced $1.35 yd.
The Broadway Basement

Inlaid Linoleum 82c Sq. Yd.
—The regular prices were much higher than this figure which we quote for Monday.
—A good grade, and inlaid. Several good tile patterns from which to select. Different colors.
The Broadway Basement

Pretty Plaid Blankets $2.75 Pair
—Choice of tan, pink, blue, and gray in these pretty plaid blankets which are closely woven, and have a warm, soft nap. They're full size. Just what are needed for the cool nights of fall, and this Basement Week price should prove attractive.

Silkoline Covered Comforts $1.98
—A repriced better grade of comforts, with floral patterned centers and plain shade borders to harmonize. Good-looking, practical comforts, and all priced at a saving.

72x80-inch Woolnap Blankets at $2.75 Pr.
—These are in gray, and of an excellent size for double beds. Closely woven, warm and durable.
The Broadway Basement

Fishnet Curtaining 12½c yd
—Repriced from a much higher marking.
—Choice of white and ecru in this effective curtaining. It's very durable and neat in appearance.
The Broadway Basement

New Cretonnes, 22c Yd.
—Beautiful patterns and colorings in these cretonnes which were purchased specially for Monday of Basement Week. About 50 pieces altogether.
The Broadway Basement

Imported Scotch Madras, 23c Yd.
—Cream grounds with dainty figures in pastel shades. 23c is a low price for this quality.
The Broadway Basement

Poplin and Drapery Damask, 25c Yd.
—The regular price is almost double this figure, but then this is Basement Week, and prices have been lowered.
—Full 36 inches wide in blue, tan, rose, red, green, etc.
The Broadway Basement

Window Shades 35c
—These measure 6 feet long and 36 inches wide. They're green, good shades and low-priced, so we limit 12 to a customer. No phone orders.
The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store

FALL'S IRS
—And the 's Gre
Basem t W
8 North Elevators
5 South Elevators
4 Inside Sta
4 Outside St

Commences Monday, O ses Saturday

—The first Basement Week which we have held for months during which planned, and prepared, to make this a Banner Week in Broadway Basement—T
—Regular patrons of The Broadway Basement are a high standard of the offer event—a time at which we endeavor to secure new Within a Store, by featurin dise at attractive price savings—and now comes Fall preparation and endeavor, bids fair to eclipse former events.
—In every department new merchandise has been constantly partment managers have been of an unusual character to offer at low prices during this week of values which should pr Broadway Basement the mecca of the economical women of L

Commencing Mo —Ending Oct. 27
PLAN TO MAKE EVERY EEK A SHOPP

The Opening Item, for Monday, fro Garment Section New Standard by Which eding Sales of D

Just Think! en's Pre
New Serge ks at $
Practic Blue

—It seems almost too good to be true, that serge d a little price, and particular of the season, but then, this is Basement Week and l rule every day. Here ar frocks of serviceable quality navy blue serge. Dres for general wear. One mod by a touch of embroidery trimming. Three sizes o Women who can wear t themselves of this opportunity by purchasing early

Women's All Frocks
—Of Ser Satin —O

Eighteen Mo to

—Pictured are three of dresses in styles which well as many models f taste.
—A wide range of silver gray, taupe, black and an assort
—Many of the silk Georgette crepe. embroidery form the

Dainty Lingerie
Waists at 29c
—These are so low priced that we must limit two to a customer. They're of novelty voiles and cotton crepes. Various models, some plain, others trimmed with lace. All-white waists, or those with color trimmings, sizes 38 to 46.
The Broadway Basement

Voile and Organdy Waists at 98c
—These are waists of the better kind. Of beautiful quality voiles or organdy, in a selection of new styles. New ideas in collars, frills and motifs. Some plain, others lace or embroidery trimmed. Sizes from 34 to 44.
The Broadway Basement

On Monday,
Women Suits
Pictured Ar

—New, distinctly fall wear, and the —The season's of plain serge, heather jersey, —Plain tailored Braids, fur and trimmings.

Choose from Seven Models in
Practical House Dresses at 98c
—Underpriced as a feature for Monday. These pretty of a good quality gingham or percale in stripes, ured designs, as well as those in plain shades of pink round at the neck with choice of long or short sleeves.
—Trimmed with rick-rack trasting color material. waistline. Sizes from 36 to 46.

Wome Fall Coa
48 and 50
—Coats of kersey, velours. Some of the popular large coll self material trimmed are also used as trimmi and pockets. Different

White Borax SOAP 7 Bars 25c
—Women will recognize in this an opportunity to save. N these orders, and no deliveries.

Hand Scrubs 8c
—Different styles from which to select. A repriced better grade.
The Broadway Basement

...ent Store || Broadway || The Broadway Department Store || Phones: Home 10571—Broadway 7300

ARTHUR LETT'S The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY. FOURTH AND HILL.

...ALL'S...IRST!
...l the Y's Greatest
...sem...Week

...h Elevators 4 Inside Stairways
...h Elevators 4 Outside Stairways

...s Monday, Oct. ...s Saturday, Oct. 27

...t which we have held for th... months during which we have anticipated, ...ake this a Banner Week in ...adway Basement—The Store Within a Store. ...Broadway Basement are acc... ...h standard of the offerings during this monthly ...endeavor to secure new frien... ...in a Store, by featuring high-quality merchan- ...gs—and now comes Fall's fa... ...nation and endeavor, a Basement Week which ...ents.

...chandise has been constantly com... ...t managers have been on the watch for merchandise ...t low prices during this week, th... ...f values which should prove a magnet, and make The ...f the economical women of Los A...

...Commencing Mond... ...nding Oct. 27
...AKE EVERY DA... ...EK A SHOPPING DAY

...for Monday, from t... ...Garment Section Will Establish a ...dard by Which to ... ...ding Sales of Dresses—

...Think! ...en's Pretty
...Serge ...s at $3.98
...Practical M... Blue

...o be true, that serge dresses c... ...price, and particularly right in the beginning ...Basement Week and low p... ...every day. Here are attractively fashioned ...navy blue serge. Dresses w... ...eral wear. One model in the lot is enhanced ...nming. Three sizes only, ...who can wear these sizes should avail ...y by purchasing early on ...

The Broadway Basement

...en's Allu... ...rocks $12.50
...—Of Serge ...Satin —Of Taffeta
...Eighteen Models ... to Sel...

—Pictured are three of the ... dresses in styles which will ... well as many models for the ... taste.
—A wide range of shades ... silver gray, taupe, rose, ... black and an assortment of ...
—Many of the silk frocks ... Georgette crepe. Fancy ... embroidery form the trimming.

...On Monday, P...
...Women's ... Suits a...
...Pictured Are T...dels

—New, distinctively ... fall wear, and the pric...
—The season's most f... of plain serge, bur... heather jersey, wool p...
—Plain tailored and f... Braids, fur and plush ... trimmings.

...even Models in ...tical ...sses at 98c

...onday. These pretty dresses ar... ...ercale in stripes, checks and fig... ...ain shades of pink or blue. Mode... ...long or short sleeves.
...d with rick-rack braid or ... ...olor material. Loose or fitted ... Sizes from 36 to 46.

The Broadway ...

Phone...

The Broadway Department Store

Phones: Home 10571—Broadway 7300

One Hundred 81x88-In.
Bed Spreads at $1.39

—Consider the size of these spreads and you will realize that this is indeed a low price, for they're almost two and a half yards long and two and a quarter wide.
—Durable, too, snow white and in attractive patterns. Purchase at this feature price on Monday.

The Broadway Basement

72x90-inch Bleached
Sheets 57c Ea.

—On account of the lowness of the price we place a limit of 4 sheets to a customer. The size mentioned is size, before hemming. Made of a fair quality muslin, with a neat center seam. Just a limited quantity at this price.

The Broadway Basement

1250 Yards of Cotton
Piece Goods 10c Yard

—Materials which would be priced considerably more from full pieces, but these are in serviceable mill lengths, and should sell fast at this price. Included are:

36-inch Percales
36-inch Muslin
36-inch Longcloth
36-inch Check Nainsook

The Broadway Basement

Durable White Domet Outing Flannel 12½c yd.

—A most desirable weight for fall and winter night gowns, pajamas and undergarments, and it's priced at a saving which should induce women who have been planning to make garments to purchase liberally on Monday of Basement Week.

The Broadway Basement

72x84-in. Comfort Batts at 69c

—Soft fluffy cotton, and in one piece, just large enough to make a comfort. Priced higher in the regular way, but for Monday women will do well to purchase at this lowered figure—69c.

The Broadway Basement

Ten-Yard Bolts of 36-in. Longcloth $1.35

—Even in case lots, this quality of longcloth is worth more than Monday's price, but then this is Basement Week.
—Pure bleached, with a soft finish, and full yard wide. Excellent for undergarments.

The Broadway Basement

Pink and Blue Plisse Crepe at 20c Yd.

—A dainty material for undergarments and from full bolts. All perfect and in pretty shades of pink and blue.
—Not a very large quantity, so women will find it to their advantage to purchase early.

The Broadway Basement

All-Silk Satin
Messaline 75c Yd.

—You may choose from a good range of attractive shades at this price on Monday of Basement Week. It's 36 inches wide and a fine quality with beautiful finish.
—Just the silk needed for pretty party frocks, blouses, etc., and it's reasonably priced.

40-Inch Satin Radiant $1.69 Yard

—A rich, lustrous dress satin well over a yard in width, and will cut to good advantage.
—A wide variety of street and evening shades. Priced for Monday only $1.69 a yard.

The Broadway Basement

Look, Mothers! Boys' Knicker Suits at $3.95

—And in Sizes from 6 to 17 Years

—Here's a real Basement Week item, for this is a very low price for such suits as these. Suits which will be just splendid for school wear, for they're neat-looking, well made and very durable.
—The materials are staunchly woven tweeds and cassimeres in various novelty mixtures. They're in Norfolk style, and the pants are full lined. Not every size in each pattern, but all sizes in the lot, from 6 to 17 years.
—Mothers who have boys to clothe will be interested in this item. Come early on Monday.

There's a Liberal Saving on Boys' Wash Suits at 69c

—An examination of the original price tickets will disclose the fact that these suits have been very materially underpriced.
—Choice of pretty stripe patterns, as well as plain shades and white. Some of them have become slightly soiled from handling, but will be as neat and fresh as ever after a trip to the laundry. Not all sizes in each pattern, but all sizes from 2½ to 8 in the lot.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Slightly Irregular
Shirts and Drawers 59c

—Repriced from a higher marking for Monday of Basement Week, though even the original price was low on account of the little imperfections.
—Fine ribbed cotton garments of a fair weight with a slight fleece, suitable for fall wear. Choice of ecru and gray. Shirts have long sleeves; drawers in ankle length.

The Broadway Basement

Men's Cotton Sweaters $1.10

—A repriced better grade. Sweaters in light and dark shades of gray. Made with V-neck and have side pockets. All perfect. Sizes from 34 to 46. Priced at a saving.

Men's Wool-Mixed Union Suits $1.00

—There's a worthwhile saving on each of these union suits, which are all perfect, and in weight desirable for fall. Heavy ribbed, natural gray garments with long sleeves, in ankle length with closed crotch. Sizes from 34 to 46.

Men's Golf Shirts 39c

—Just 12 dozen of these splendid shirts to be sold at this price on Monday, a price which is much less than regular.
—Of good quality percale in different fancy stripe patterns. Have stiff cuffs. Sizes, 14, 15½ and 16 only.

Men's Work Shirts 55c

—An imperfect better quality which were priced low because of the irregularities, and for Monday the price will be still lower.
—Of serviceable blue chambray, double stitched, and have laydown collar. Sizes from 14½ to 17.

The Broadway Basement

Out They Go!
Men's Trousers at $1.95

Which Is Much Less Than Regular

—They're splendidly made garments of durable materials, which will give excellent service.
—Gray and brown mixed effects, as well as neat stripe patterns. Have belt loops, side buckles and two hip pockets. Sizes from 29 to 42 waist measure.

The Broadway Basement

Women's New
Fall Coats at $14.75

48 and 50 Inches Long

—Coats of kersey, sibeline, mixtures and wool velours. Some of them belted. They have the popular large collars, some of all-fur, others of self material trimmed with kerami. Fancy buttons are also used as trimming. Many have novelty cuffs and pockets. Different sizes.

The Broadway Basement

$1.00 Shoe Sale!

Here's Interesting News for Monday of Basement Week

We've Grouped Hundreds of Pairs of

Women's Shoes at $1.00

Pumps—Slippers—Oxfords—High Shoes

—News of a sale of footwear which should sound forth like a clarion call to the economical women of Los Angeles who appreciate the opportunity to purchase desirable footwear at an almost unheard-of price for such qualities.

—About seven hundred pairs in all. Shoes which have remained from former special sales, and qualities which would ordinarily sell at several times this price.
—Some in the lot bear slight irregularities, though the majority are perfect.
—Included are black pumps, slippers, oxfords, and some high shoes, also white boots and pumps of colored kid. Juliets and strap slippers. When you consider the market conditions which exist today in shoes and leather you will appreciate the unusualness of this offer. The size ranges are broken, though there are all sizes from 2 to 8 in the lot. No 'phone orders. None sent C.O.D.
—Come prepared to purchase several pairs, for opportunities to secure such footwear at $1.00 are rare. Monday—Basement Week, in The Broadway Basement.

Broadway, Fourth and Hill

Women's White Kid
Gloves 95c Pair

—The price has been lowered for Monday of Basement Week, on these durable good-looking gloves, which are cut in good shapes and well sewed.
—A fine quality skin; different sizes.

Silk Gloves, 50c Pr.

—These bear slight imperfections, otherwise the price would be much more, for they're the product of a manufacturer whose name you would immediately recognize, but these slight defects mean a lowered price, and yet they're so slight that they will scarcely affect the wear.

The Broadway Basement

Handkerchiefs 6 for 25c

—Good quality handkerchiefs for women and misses, and at a low price for Monday.
—They have neatly embroidered designs in the corners.

Linen Handkerchiefs 15c

—Yes, they're pure linen, and have been underpriced considerably. Have neatly embroidered initials.

The Broadway Basement

White Borax SOAP 7 Bars 25c

—Women will recognize in this an opportunity to save. No phone orders, and no deliveries.

Hand Scrubs 8c

—Different styles from which to select. A repriced better grade.

The Broadway Basement

NOTIONS

Pins 4c Pkg.
—Superior quality pins, and there are 500 in each package. Underpriced.

Darning Cotton 5c Ball
—The Jeanette brand of cotton with a silky finish; 84-yard balls in assorted colors.

Dress Shields 23c
—A low price on shields of this quality. They're made with net sleeves and back.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

Some cantaloupe.
The girl is Miss Marie Conrad.

RAISES A WHOPPER.

Serrano Indian Aspires to Become Burbank of His Race, with Cantaloupes as Medium.

Thomas Bosley, a Serrano Indian on the Morongo Reservation near Banning, expects to become the Luther Burbank of his race. Although the Indians heretofore have not been credited with many records in agriculture, Bosley believes he has the secret of raising the largest cantaloupes in existence. As a proof of his claims he yesterday brought to the Chamber of Commerce exhibit hall a forty-eight-pound melon that is arousing wide comment among agriculturists.

Bosley's entire crop is of extraordinary size, the smallest melons being equal to the largest of other varieties. He expects to call his product the Ponderosa canteloupe. The specimen brought to the Chamber of Comerce will be utilized for the seed for next year's crop. Bosley believes that with careful cultivation and using seed from his largest specimen he will be enabled to produce melons even larger than his record size for this season.

Already requests have begun coming in for seeds. The first of these came from Miss Marie Conrad, a pretty little visitor in the exhibit hall, who is an enthusiatic home gardener, and who also is very fond of cantaloupes.

Bigger City.

PLAN TO IMPROVE NORTH END OF TOWN

MERCHANTS ORGANIZE TO STABILIZE BUSINESS.

Association is Formed to Assist in Promoting Territory Forsaken by Large Establishments—Members are Optimistic Over the Results that Have been Accomplished.

For the purpose of stabilizing business north of Sixth street and improving the property in this district, the Business Men's Co-operative Association, whose membership consists of merchants north of Sixth street, has been organized.

Already much work has been accomplished by the members in securing improvements in buildings, new enterprises and a general rejuvenating of conditions. Many old leases have been renewed, several new ones taken out, and better results achieved by the association than even its most optimistic members had anticipated.

The opinion that prevails generally, and especially among members of the association, is that had these improvements been made two years ago there would have been no attempt to shift the business center. The shifting process was not only unnecessary, but positively detrimental to every business interest, say officials of the organization, except the promoter or owner of property that is more or less remote from the present established center.

The officers of the association are: Leo Jacoby, president; Orra E. Monnette, H. W. Frank and F. J. Hart, vice-presidents; F. W. Blanchard, treasurer, and George M. Babcock, secretary.

How You Light a Cigar in Italy.

The Italian substitute for the neat and convenient cigar lighter found in every American cigar store is a long rope lighted and placed outside of the tobacco shop. It is made of cheap hemp, of rope waste, and even of rags twisted roughly into shape and held together by strings of twine. The improvised lighter is made by the storekeeper himself.—[Popular Science Monthly.

Under Ban.

STOP PUT TO WIRE PULLING.

Bulletin Warns Officers and Men at Camp Kearny.

Promotions not Affected by Any Outside Influences.

Instruction in French Under Way Among Soldiers.

"Wire pulling," which might savor of politics, for the purpose of trying to influence applications for promotion is to be stopped in its inception at Camp Kearny. A bulletin just issued calls attention of officers to the report that attempts have been made to influence the army standing of both enlisted men and officers. The military regulations regarding such action on the part of men in the army are strict and carry with them stern prospective measures.

It is understood that the bulletin was for the purpose of warning the former National Guardsmen that attempts to influence their standing by "getting in touch" with friends at home will be dealt with according to military regulations.

There is little hope for the families to "follow the flag" when officers detached to the infantry school of arms at Fort Sill, Okla., leave this camp for the training station. Officers who will be detached from service here to take up the arms instruction have been informed that it would be better to make other arrangements for their families than to attempt to locate them near the school at Lawton, which is said to be overcrowded.

Plans to teach American soldiers to speak French prior to their departure for the front have just been put into effect under the supervision of Lieut. Leslie M. Turner, statistical officer of the Adjutant-General's department, now designated as supervisor of French instruction. Officers who understand French were ordered to report to him and the plans of teaching the soldiers and officers have been worked out. Though the classes were not complete, progress was made in organizing. It will not be long before the whole camp will be able to say, "Show us the way to Berlin," in approved French, or to ask for a glass of water, a piece of American pie or conjugate the verb, "I love," to pretty French maidens.

Sanitation and health, the latter largely dependent upon the former, are being closely guarded at Camp Kearny. Strict regulations regarding the disposal of garbage, tin cans, coffee grounds, sweepings and trash have been adopted and rules laid down for the disposal of the refuse.

An ext...ve system of disposal has been installed and as new troops arrive proper safeguards are being arranged.

Helpful.

TO AID HOUSEWIVES SOLVE PROBLEMS.

NORMAL SCHOOL WILL OFFER WAR-TIME FOOD COURSE.

Plan of Institution is to Furnish Knowledge that will Assist Women in Conserving Supply of All Articles of Consumption. Practical Demonstration Planned.

In order to meet demands upon housekeepers of the city because of present economic conditions the Los Angeles State Normal School, through its school of home economics, will offer a special course on food problems in war time.

The course will be based on the practical problems met by the housewife in her effort to do her "bit" in the conservation of foods.

The subject will be presented through practical demonstrations, illustrative material, and lantern slides. The lessons will be given in the laboratory and lecture-room of the home economics department, and opportunity will be given to work out special problems.

Classes will be held once a week, beginning Thursday, October 25, and continue through ten weeks.

A fee of 50 cents will be charged to cover the cost of material. Application for admission to the course will be made to the director of the school of home economics before the 25th inst.

The course will include the following topics: Food preparedness: How shall I plan my day's menu; what shall I have for breakfast; what shall I have for luncheon; what shall I have for dinner. Efficient substitutes; small economics; use of leftovers; preserving foods, and how shall we feed our children?

In the discussion of the several topics such points as the selection of food, cost versus food value, measuring food values and methods of cooking will be touched upon. Demonstrations in the preparations of meals will form a part of the course.

Joy-seekers.

TACOMA KEPT BUSY AS HOST TO THE SAMMIES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 20.—Tacoma is still bewildered by the arrival of the 40,000 strangers almost within her gates. This city, alive now to the realization of the vastness of the new order of things, cannot imagine herself as she was before the coming of the soldier population of Camp Lewis, twelve miles distant.

Tacoma is awakening and stretching herself. On Wednesdays, Saturdays and Sundays especially she must stretch to the limit to offer the amount of hospitality required to meet the needs of the excitement-hungry and amusement-starved.

Camp Lewis literally moves itself to this city on military holidays. The barber, the butcher, the baker, and the candlestick maker must all up and step lively when Johnny comes marching in. He came 12,000 strong last Saturday, by railroad, trolley, and on the horde of jitneys that bridge the Tacoma-American Lake gap in thirty minutes.

Tacoma has not failed to take the situation with all due seriousness and grasp the opportunity Uncle Sam has brought. The paved highway connecting Tacoma with Camp Lewis has been improved. High trees at grade crossings have been removed, and to insure against grade accidents, passenger-carrying vehicles are compelled to come to a halt before crossing a railway right of way at grade.

It will not be many weeks before Tacoma and the army camp are rivals catering to the soldier seeking amusement. The pleasures of the camp may soon keep some of the men at home.

Grand Central Public Market

Broadway to Hill | Between 3rd & 4th | Buy from the Producer | See your Bills Reduced

"The Market Basket Is The Emblem of Thrift"

Grand Opening Saturday
October 27th

Did You Know THAT IN ONE LARGE building numerous merchants of the city have banded together under one management for the promotion of *thrift* and for the *convenience* of every family in Los Angeles?

SEVENTY-TWO THOUSAND SQUARE FEET OF FLOOR space have been utilized in equipping the most complete, the largest and the best appointed Public Market on the Pacific Coast.

EACH STALL IS OF SANITARY BLACK AND WHITE composition and a complete store in itself in its particular line. Broad, commodious aisles, assuring comfort and freedom while shopping. Scrupulous cleanliness and expeditious methods unite to make of your marketing a pleasure instead of something to be dreaded.

CONVENIENCES NEVER BEFORE INSTALLED IN A Public Market have been adopted. For instance—an Information Desk and a Check Room. Here you may check any article you desire; secure net shopping bags, heavy paper bags with handles, appointment books, etc. A Rest Room which is thoroughly complete in every detail will prove a welcome feature. A large fountain surrounded by cypress trees and benches will be a delightful meeting place as well as a place to rest.

YOUR EVERY WISH IS ANTICIPATED: GROCERIES, Meats, Fruits and Produce, Tea, Coffee and Spices, Bakery Goods, Candies, Delicatessen, Butter and Eggs, Fish, Vegetables.

IN ADDITION TO ALL THIS, A SODA FOUNTAIN, where Luncheons, etc., will be served. All perishable products are thoroughly protected by an expansion refrigerating system, and further safeguarded by the most complete scientific methods of modern sanitation.

A FARMERS' SECTION IN THE BASEMENT WHERE farmers and truck gardeners can display their garden products has been arranged and will be an interesting feature for the thrifty housewife. On Monday, Oct. 22nd, farmers and growers can arrange for tables.

THE FOLLOWING IS A PARTIAL LIST OF FIRMS WHO have arranged for space:

SAM SEELIG—GROCERIES
THE G. C. GROCERY CO.
YOUNG MEAT CO.
WREDEN PACKING & PVSN. CO.—MEATS
CHAS. BACKUS—MEATS
S & K FRUIT & PRODUCE CO.
GOODWIN COFFEE CO.
DUTTON TEA & COFFEE CO.
PACIFIC COFFEE STORES CO.
CLAPP BAKERY
TAPLIAN BAKERY
CARVAN GROCERY CO.
COLEMAN & BACKUS—BAKERY
LEGAKES CANDY CO.
BETTY MERRILL—HOME MADE CANDIES
GILBERT DELICATESSEN
BACKUS CO.—SMOKED MEATS & DELICATESSEN
A. RUSSELL—BUTTER CHURN
SEELINGER & HEALY—SODA FOUNTAIN & LUNCHES
CENTRAL FISH CO.
MRS. FORMAN—EXCLUSIVE SALADS
10 FRUIT & VEGETABLE STANDS

There are some small desirable stalls available. For full information apply to C. A. Goss, Mgr.

Watch for Grand Opening Announcement

C. A. Goss, Mgr.

Los Angeles Men Snapped en Route to American Lake.

How Portland (Or.) saw our drafted men.

(1) Dynamite, the Siberian wolf-hound pup, in charge of Harry B. Sher and M. J. Dwyer. (2) "On to Berlin, if we can't ride, we'll walk," is the slogan of this jolly bunch of drafted Southern California men. (3) "Reel" men who expect to perform in "real" life and want to be in at the finish. These motion-picture actors are, left to right, Jack McCauley of the Douglas Fairbanks studio; Sid Smith, formerly with the Fox Film Corporation, and Stewart Lindsey, who before being called to the defense of his country, was one of Mack Sennett's funny men.

INSPIRE PATRIOTISM.

Community Singing Inaugurated by the Board of Education Breeds Loyalty.

Community singing, which is being inaugurated in the evening schools of Los Angeles by the Board of Education, is growing in popularity, according to Miss Annie-Marie Clarke, who is acting as director of the classes being organized.

While the community singing has been started by the board as a means of bringing the people of various sections of the city in closer touch with each other, the fact that most of the songs being sung are of a patriotic character is proving especially helpful among the foreign-born residents. The singing, according to the plans of the board, is not to be confined to the pupils in the schools, but invitations are issued to all members of the community.

Under the present arrangement the community singing is held only once a week in each school, the schedule being as follows: Monday, East First-street school; Tuesday, Rowan-street school; Wednesday, Bridge-street school; Thursday, Boyle Heights intermediate school; Friday, Belvedere School.

VENICE TO BE HOST.

Enlisted Men From Army and Navy will be Entertained at Many Beach Resorts Today.

Today will be Army and Navy Day at Venice. Col. Harry B. Light, commanding the Coast Artillery regiment now stationed at Fort MacArthur; Maj. J. J. Hunker, commanding the naval reserve station at the harbor, and Maj. Harry Wishard, in command of the troops stationed at Arcadia, have accepted the invitation extended by the Venice authorities, and, with the officers and men under their commands, will put in a day of pleasure at the resort.

According to the officers, about 2500 officers and men will visit the resort. The amusement places will be free to all in uniform. Col. Prior will permit the soldiers and sailors and their lassies to ride the Race Thru the Clouds to their hearts' content, and Abbot Kinney will give them free access to the big dancing pavilion from 9:30 o'clock in the morning until midnight.

The Pacific Electric is co-operating with the Venice authorities, and special trains will handle the soldiers and sailors and their relatives and friends.

CHATTER ABOUT LOS ANGELES MEN NOW AT AMERICAN LAKE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

CAMP LEWIS, TACOMA (Wash.) Oct. 18.—There are forty-one fire stations at Camp Lewis, with several former Los Angeles fire laddies in their crews, but Hans Strasdin, Russian, San Pedro fisherman, had to borrow a pair of trousers today before he could report for drill with Co. D, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry.

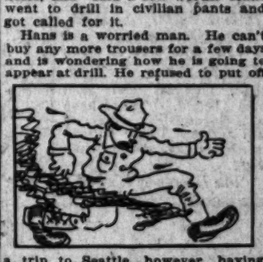
Hans had been listening to the lectures in personal hygiene given by his company commander very closely and decided to wash his olive drab service trousers. Clad in his come-to-camp pants Hans rolled up his sleeves and soaped and rubbed and rinsed his army breeches. Then he made a great mistake. Old Sol refused to shine so Hans put his washing near the stove to dry and left to take a rest.

Some of the cold-blooded company mates were shivering so they played stoker until the big barracks stove was a nice, rosy red.

A pungent odor smote Hans's nostrils, but he only stirred uneasily and turned over on his army cot for another snooze.

Then came the call for drill and Hans jumped and ran to the stove. That portion of his trousers which he had expected the most of was in smoking ruins. Hans scratched his head, poked his fingers through the holes, and—said a few words. Hans went to drill in civilian pants and got called for it.

Hans is a worried man. He can't buy any more trousers for a few days and is wondering how he is going to appear at drill. He refused to put off a trip to Seattle, however, having been able to borrow a pair for the day from the supply sergeant.



LEGGINS ON FIRE.

A Utah man, Wayne Joy, in Co. H, Three Hundred and Sixty-second Infantry, had a worse experience than Hans. He appeared for drill with his pedal extremities encased in burning leggings. A volunteer fire company put out the incipient blaze much to Joy's joy. He has been commiserating with Hans.

No small honor has fallen to the lot of L. P. Reeder of Los Angeles, member of Co. D, Three Hundred and Sixty-fourth Infantry. He has been made top sergeant of his company, Sergt. Reeder graduated from Stanford in 1915 and until he entered the army was engaged in the real estate business in Los Angeles. His military training, which he received in a Washington (D. C.) school, under a West Point instructor, had a good deal to do with his landing his new job.

Reeder is a son of former Congressman William A. Reeder of Kansas, who moved to Los Angeles six years ago. Congressman Reeder was chairman of the Committee on Irrigation of Arid Lands for many years and his son served two years as the committee's clerk.

GETS PROMOTION.

R. Baumberger is another Southern Californian whose experience in civil life helped him to land a good job in Co. D. He has been made company clerk, and promoted to a corporalship. He has lived in both Los Angeles and San Pedro, and while in the latter place was for months in the office of the superintending quartermaster constructing quartermaster's building Fort MacArthur.

Officers at Camp Lewis are anxious to give their men plenty of food. The fellows have healthy appetites, and unless their officers stop they are a glooomy crowd. Sergt.-1c. A. Biggar of Co. D told his first lieutenant the first day in camp that he was the proprietor of Biggar's restaurant in Santa Monica, he had a small place though he didn't want it known he had made good on Riggs street, and in other menial labors, so assigned to the lot of the rookies. Biggar has been made mess sergeant, and every man in the company is complaining in weight, so Biggar must be getting many appreciative smiles.

days he gives the boys chores to do and he manages very nicely on the government's allotment of 45 cents per day a man for food.

ISSUE EQUIPMENT.

Supply Sergeant A. L. Wood of Los Angeles has had his hands full the past few days. It has been up to him to issue all the uniforms and personal equipment in Co. D, and he has been checking and rechecking until his head reels worse than it did when he tried to show the boys on paper how he could save money by taking out a life insurance policy down in Los Angeles. Another man worrying over getting a proper pair of pants for "Fisherman" Hans. Uniforms troubles are almost at an end.

Sherwood Kinney was the manager of the water company in Venice before he came to Camp Lewis to join Co. D. He put the same kind of energy in his work here as he did down south and as a result has been made a corporal.

Roland Baruch is a Co. D man who is putting in some hard licks. He was with the Union Grocery Company in Los Angeles.

M. W. Downs is another Co. D man who is making good use of his life experience. He was formerly physical instructor for the city of Los Angeles and at Hollywood Military Academy. He has been put in the athletic work in his company. Baseball is most popular now, but several other games will be played later on. The company is planning on buying a football.

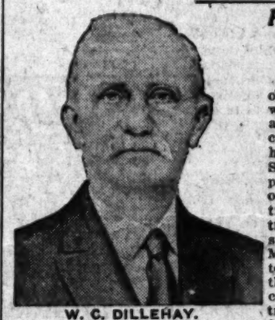
HELPS MUSTERING OFFICER.

H. F. Langlois, of Los Angeles, has been on special duty as assistant mustering officer and paymaster's clerk. Regret has been missing Langlois several days.

A. F. Schreiber, Santa Monica boy and graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is another boasting sergeant's chevrons in Co. D men step lively when a bugle these days blows and Sergt. Dodge of Santa Monica follows used to get up with the barracks when Dodge was doing his first efforts. Dodge is glad to hear him pass.

Martin Magnus of Los Angeles is another Co. D man who is putting in some hard licks. He was with the Union Grocery Company in Los Angeles.

Testifies For Benefit Of Suffering Humanity



W. C. DILLEHAY.

Personal Experience Proves Real Value of Remedy for Stomach Trouble.

Having witnessed the effectiveness of Fruitola and Traxo in relieving his wife of a severe attack of gall stones, after the doctors had failed and declared nothing but an operation would help, Mr. W. C. Dillehay, 513 Morton St., Nashville, Tenn., felt impelled to publish his testimony in order that others who suffered from stomach trouble might be induced to at least try this treatment. In an unsolicited statement to the Pinus laboratories Mr. Dillehay says: "After the doctors told us an operation was the only thing that could relieve my wife's condition, I heard of Fruitola and tried it as a last resort. I am thankful to say that Fruitola is conclusive evidence an operation is by no means necessary, and hope this wonderful remedy can be made known to all suffering humanity."

Fruitola and Traxo are compounded from the original Edsall formulas at the Pinus laboratories, in Monticello, Ills., and can be purchased in drug stores; a doctor's prescription is not necessary. Fruitola is a pure fruit oil that acts as an intestinal lubricant, and disintegrates the hardened particles that cause so much suffering, discharging the accumulated waste to the sufferer's intense relief. One dose is usually sufficient to indicate its efficacy. Traxo is a tonic-alterative that is most effective to rebuild and restore the weakened, run-down system.

A booklet of special interest to those who suffer with stomach trouble can be obtained by writing to the Pinus Laboratories, Monticello, Illinois.

Avoid Appendicitis and Bright's Disease

The reason you lack appetite, have poor digestion, sluggish liver, headaches, and a general listlessness and lack of interest, is that your body is gradually poisoning itself with accumulated waste. Use

PORT-O-LIVE TONIC
PORT OLIVE
Pleasant To Take

and rid your system of these poisons. A congested condition of the intestines induces appendicitis. Clogged kidneys produce Bright's Disease. PORT-O-LIVE TONIC acts directly on the stomach and bowels, cleansing the system of all poisons and impurities, through the proper channels. This Nature tonic is a combination and scientific blending of medicinal Port and pure Virgin Olive Oil, the strength-producing qualities of which are well known. Try PORT-O-LIVE TONIC for 30 days and see if life does not look different to you. Buy a bottle today of your druggist.

It's splendid in cases of constipation. It both lubricates and stimulates the clogged bowels, and induces a healthy and regular action. Best of all, the results are permanent, as PORT-O-LIVE strengthens instead of weakening the organs.

The jewelry store visitors to California always enjoy.
Brock and Company
BROADWAY

McBURNEY'S KIDNEY and Bladder Medicine.
For Bright's Disease, brick dust deposit, bed-wetting, gravel, dropsy, diabetes and rheumatism. Send 10 cents in stamps to W. F. McBurney, 1007 S. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles, Cal., for 5 days' treatment. Prepaid, $1.75, all drug stores. Established 1888.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for Chi-ches-ter's Diamond Brand Pills in Red and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon. Take no other. Refuse dangerous substitutions and imitations. Buy of your Druggist, ask for CHI-CHES-TER'S DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 35 years known as Best, Safest, Always Reliable
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

DRINK HABIT
Is a Poisoning.
Ask the Neal Institute, 945 South Olive Street, for Information.
Phone Broadway 4602.
No Hypodermic Injections.

ALASKA TO OUR COU

Los Angeles Engi... Country will... Fuel,

THE coal question will be s... concerned, with the comple... ernment railroad in Alaska... Government contracts will ... erations for the construction... Steel factories will be estab... of iron ore from Riverside... The reindeer ranches of th... meat question for the Unite... The fisheries of the north c... practically all the sea food for ... country.

The gold, copper and other ... recently been scratched and the ... been not now dreamed of by ... of the United States.

These are some of the sta... Fritzhans, president of the Los A... best mining engineer, who has ... months in the northern territo... coast of Gov. Strong and other ... Seward and at other points alon...

CUPID'S COLONY GROWS AT CAMP

Bungalow Town Now Abo... Cantonment, to Be a Newlyweds.

Camp Lewis has ... colony of newlyweds ... attractions.

Dupont, a cozy ... American Lake, one-half ... from the center of ... population, is steadily ... with the coming of ... and their wives.

Nearly every day a ... wedding takes place in ... coma, and soon afterward ... residents enter one of ... pont's many bungalows ... though honeymoon ... in the majority, a ... this new center would ... that many young wives ... ried six months or ... years, have come, ... baggage to be near ... dier-husbands.

Mr. Fritzhans, president of the Los ...

"Alaska is coming to the fore by ... strides as can hardly be be... even by the pioneers of that ... rich territory," said Mr. ... "The barrier" has been ... from the way of enterpris... prospectors and sane business ... "The flame of the Yukon' burns ... all. It is no longer 'the call of ... wild' that lures adventurers to ... great empire of wealth, and ... law of the north' has become ... law of a prosperous and civilized ... One of the richest sections, ... indeed, not the richest of United ... territory, has hardly been ... touched. All the gold garnered from ... California mines by those hardy pio... of the '49's was as nothing ... compared to the wealth of mines, ... woods and ranches that has been ... gathered since those romantic days ... that is being reaped by present ... industry. The new California was the ... dream of the easterner. It was to ... be an El Dorado, a mystic land. ... The older California grows the ... more she becomes in population ... and in production. The history of ... California is being repeated in Al...

THAT RAILROAD.

"While in the north I spent some ... time at Seward, the southern ter... minus from which the new govern... ment railroad is being built north ... to Fairbanks. This is the road au... thorized by President Wilson, and ... which has been in course of con... struction since 1914. It is a signifi... cant fact that this road was begun ... the year that saw the beginning ... of the great war. The bill authorized ... the construction of 1000 miles of ... railroad which, when finished, will ... have cost the government something ... like $50,000,000. About half the ... road between Seward and Fairbanks ... is now finished, approximately $25,... 000,000 having already been spent ... on the project. The balance of the ... 500 miles will consist of feeder ... lines into the new country abutting ... on the railroad. The road is being ... built in several sections, or divi... sions, about 4000 men having been ... employed during the summer just ... past. While I was in the north in... structions were received by the offi... cials of the road from Secretary ... Lane to rush the construction from ... Seward to the Matanuska coal fields. ... The government having recently ap... propriated $4,000,000 for this pur... pose. The Matanuska coal fields ... are the richest in the world, not ex... cepting the rich mines in Virginia, ... Kentucky. They comprise ninety ... square miles of territory, bearing a ... solid vein of the highest ... coking coal—the only coal...

M. W. Downs is another ...

merican Lake.

CUPID'S COLONY GROWS AT CAMP.

Bungalow Town Now Adjunct Cantonment, to Joy of Newlyweds.

Camp Lewis has added a colony of newlyweds to its attractions.

Dupont, a cosy resort, on American Lake, one-half mile from the center of camp population, is steadily growing with the coming of soldiers and their wives.

Nearly every day a military wedding takes place in Tacoma, and soon afterward new residents enter one of Dupont's many bungalows. Although honeymoon couples are in the majority, a census of this new center would reveal that many young wives, married six months or even two years, have come, bag and baggage to be near their soldier-husbands.

while in the latter place put in the months in the office of the constructing quartermaster who is building Fort MacArthur.

Officers at Camp Lewis are very anxious to give their men the best of food. The fellows have ravenous appetites, and unless their mess is to top they are a gloomy crowd. Then Sergt. L. A. Biggar of Santa Monica told his first lieutenant the first day in camp that he was the proprietor of Biggar's restaurant in Santa Monica, he had a job sticking though he didn't know it until he had made good on kitchen police duty and in other menial tasks that fell to the lot of the rookies. Biggar has been made mess sergeant. Nearly every man in the company is gaining in weight, so Biggar is the target of many appreciative smiles.

Co. D—
THE SHINING EXAMPLES

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Martin Magnus and J. rer are two Los Angeles are showing up fine at rer is a graduate of

Prediction.

ALASKA TO SOLVE BIGGEST OF OUR COUNTRY'S WAR PROBLEMS.

Angeles Engineer, Just Back, Declares that the New Country will Shortly Take Front Rank as a Fuel, Food and Metal Producer.

question will be solved, so far as the West Coast is concerned, with the completion of the new United States government railroad in Alaska in the spring of 1918. Government contracts will be awarded to Southern California for the construction of gigantic colliers. Steel factories will be established in Los Angeles for the handling of iron ore from Riverside and San Bernardino counties. The reindeer ranches of the Far North are destined to settle the meat question for the United States. The fisheries of the north coast waters will be able to furnish virtually all the sea food for the entire country within the next

The gold, copper and other valuable mines of Alaska have only been scratched and the next few years will see an Alaskan boom the like of which never yet dreamed of by the most optimistic business men of the United States.

These are some of the statements and predictions of F. R. Feitshans, president of the Los Angeles Desk Company and a prominent mining engineer, who has just returned from a visit of two months in the northern territory, during which time he was the guest of Gov. Strong and other prominent government officials at Juneau and at other points along the new railroad.

Mr. Feitshans is coming to the fore by his prediction as can hardly be believed by the pioneers of that wonderfully rich territory," said Mr. Feitshans. "The barrier' has been removed from the way of enterprising prospectors and sane business methods. The fame of the Yukon' burns brighter. It is no longer 'the call of the wild' that lures adventurers to the great empire of wealth, and the 'gold of the north' has become the basis of a prosperous and civilized country. One of the richest sections, if not the richest of United States territory, has hardly been touched. All the gold garnered from the placer mines by those hardy pioneers of the 49's was as nothing compared to the wealth of mines, farms and ranches that has been opened since those romantic days and is being reaped by present day men. The new California was the land of the easterner. It was to him El Dorado, a mystic land. The older California grows the slower becomes its increase in population and production. The history of the old is being repeated in Alaska.

THAT RAILROAD.

"In the north I spent some time at Seward, the southern terminus at which the new government railroad is being built northward to Fairbanks. This is the road authorized by President Wilson, and which has been in course of construction since 1914. It is a significant fact that this road was begun at the very time that saw the beginning of the great war. The bill authorized the construction of 1000 miles of road, which, when finished, will cost the government something like $50,000,000. About half the distance between Seward and Fairbanks is now completed, approximately $25,000,000 having already been spent on the work. The balance of the road will consist of feeder lines to the new country abutting on the road. The road is being built in several sections, or divisions, 500 men having been employed during the summer just passed. While I was in the north in the early fall orders were received by the officials in charge from Secretary of the Interior Lane for the speedy construction from the Matanuska coal fields, the government having recently appropriated $1,000,000 for this purpose. The Matanuska coal fields are the largest in the world, not excepting the mines in Virginia, and they comprise ninety square miles of territory, bearing a coal of the highest grade—the only coal

F. R. Feitshans and a view along the Alaskan railway.

Mr. Feitshans, president of the Los Angeles Desk Company and a prominent mining engineer, has just returned from Alaska with remarkable predictions for the future of that country.

excepting that of Virginia, that is fit for the use of our navy. The government is leasing these fields in units, each unit consisting of 2560 acres. Three of these units have already been taken by Pacific Coast corporations, one big company in San Francisco having just closed a lease with the government, contracting to furnish the country with a tremendous amount of the bituminous fuel. It is estimated that coal can be mined and transferred to San Francisco or Los Angeles at a cost of $4 a ton, and it should retail as low as $6 a ton, about $9 cheaper than the present price of coal in Los Angeles. In my opinion, this means the solution of the coal question, both for war and for domestic and industrial uses. It will mean that there will no longer be a necessity for the Mayors of eastern and middle-western cities to commandeer the coal dug from the mines in those sections in order to keep the people from freezing; it will mean a tremendous relief to national car congestion and, better still, it will mean the establishing of big steel plants in Los Angeles for the handling of iron ore from Riverside and San Bernardino counties. Moreover, the opening up of these new northern fields will mean the necessity of constructing huge colliers of approximately 10,000-ton capacity, in which to ship the coal from Seward and Anchorage. Many of the contracts for these ships will doubtless fall into the hands of shipbuilders of Southern California. Besides, private capital that is already busying itself in this line, the government Bureau of Mines now has representatives there who are developing the lands directly for the government. According to present indications, the branch line into the Matanuska fields will be completed by early spring, presaging a phenomenal prosperity for Alaska, Southern California and the entire West Coast next winter. The new road will also open up a still larger field of coal than the Matanuska district, this being the Nenana coal field. Although the coal in the Nenana mines is not a coking coal, it is a good grade of lignite. At present the Behring River coal fields, on the coast, are also being developed.

COPPER PRODUCTION.

"While in the north I heard a great deal of talk about the Kennecott copper mine, which last year produced the biggest per cent. of the $34,000,000 output of Alaska's copper production. It is interesting to remember that last year's copper production doubled in value the entire production of gold for the year. When one considers that Alaska has produced in excess of $500,000,000 since it was purchased and that the whole territory was bought for $7,200,000, one must admit that the purchase of that territory was about the best bargain Uncle Sam ever made.

"I visited Juneau, too, and spent a pleasant evening with Gov. Strong, whose general appearance and activities do not belie his name, for he is a splendid representative of both the hardihood and culture typical of Alaska. At Juneau are the two largest gold mines in the world, these being the Alaska Juneau and the Alaska Gastineau, each plant handling about 8000 tons of ore a day. The cost for mining, milling and for overhead expenses runs 70 cents a ton, the ore averaging a little more than $1 a ton. By the way, this is the first time in the history of gold that dollar ore has been made to pay. Even the ore handled by the Alaska Treadwell cost $1.30 a ton to handle and averaged about $2.10 a ton. The Juneau mines produced $62,000,000 worth of ore before the ocean broke through into the workings, ruining two-thirds of the property, the remaining third now being shut off from the rest of the property by a concrete dam.

Among the greatest revelations to me were those concerning the fishing industry. The United States government is now engaged in teaching the fishermen how to treat herring by the Scotch cure, a process of light salting which is not only more economical than the old way, but which makes the fish more desirable for food. The section lying between Ketchican and Seward is capable of producing fully as great a quantity of herring every year as we imported from Sweden before this ghastly holocaust shut us off from that source of supply. In salmon, too, large fortunes are now being made, the salmon packers this year receiving as high as $9 a case, the prices before the war broke out having ranged from $3 to $4 a case —proving that it's an ill wind that blows nobody good. The halibut industry is also developing at a rapid rate and many cold storage plants are now being erected. One plant was constructed at Seward this year and the owners have been sending the fish from Prince Rupert and Seattle to Chicago and other eastern points in solid trainloads. In fact, the capacity of this plant has been overtaxed and, as a result of its success, two more cold storage plants will be erected at Seward some time this year. The waters of the East are gradually becoming depleted, but what of it? The Alaska waters can care for the fish market for a century to come.

REINDEER INDUSTRY.

"Another surprise that was in store for me was the information I received concerning the caribou, or domesticated reindeer. For many years the government has protected the native Indians and Esquimaux in this business and they have had complete control of the reindeer industry, but now the reservations are removed and the industry is open to all who care to invest their time and money in it. At present there are about 200,000 reindeer in Alaska and I believe the raising of these animals will be a big factor in solving the meat question for this country. They multiply rapidly, about 60 per cent. of the females bearing twins every year, and there is a very low death rate among the young. The meat is delicious—as good and as tender as beef—and their hides can be used for many purposes, chiefly in the manufacture of clothing and a durable, finished leather. The Esquimaux practically live on the reindeer, making them the beasts of burden besides utilizing their flesh for food and their hides for leather and clothing. The big points in favor of raising caribou are that they require no coverare preparing to invest every dollar they possess in the reindeer business.

AS FARMING COUNTRY.

"As an agricultural country Alaska is destined to more than pay its way. Last week the first shipment of agricultural products was sent from the Matanuska Valley to Seattle, the shipment consisting of twelve tons of turnips. Ranchers of that valley also estimate that they will have 2000 tons of potatoes to ship out this fall. Two years ago practically all the vegetables used in that section were shipped in from the States. Last year the people were able to take care of themselves and this year they are helping to feed the United States. Approximately 2000 square miles of fertile land in the Matanuska and Susitana Valleys will be opened to homesteaders when the new railroad is completed.

"With the completion of the new road any able-bodied, enterprising man will be able to get into the interior of this vast rich empire at little expense. Hundreds of prospectors are already laying plans for the summer of 1918, many of them having a great desire to work the Broad Pass section for copper and gold. That the other industries of which I have spoken will be entered into on a tremendous scale, there can be little doubt. I have it on good authority that the passenger rate on the new road, as fixed by the government, will be 3 cents a mile with correspondingly low freight rates. At present the White Pass and Yukon Railroad, running from Skagway into White Horse, Can., charges 18 cents a mile passenger rates. The American government, however, is developing Alaska for Americans.

"The climate, while severe at times, is not disagreeable as a rule. The warm Japanese current effects a great part of the coast line and the weather is seldom unpleasant. As for the interior, of course, it gets cold there, but it is a dry, invigorating cold, not so unpleasant as the climate of Chicago in the winter time. People dress for the weather and real suffering from 'bad colds' is unknown. I never saw happier, more vibrant men and women, and certainly I never saw more healthy, rosy-cheeked children than I found in the interior of Alaska.

"As a route for scenic beauty, I think there is nothing in North America to equal the grandeurs to be seen along the new railway. In the first place, the line skirts Mt. McKinley, the highest mountain in North America, rising 20,300 feet above sea level, a truly grand spectacle. Not only is the trip from Seward to Fairbanks untellably beautiful, but the steamer route from Fairbanks down the Yukon to St. Michaels, near Nome, is one of the most inspiring journeys ever made by man. It would make poets of the most prosaic-minded. It would attune the most sluggish heart to those harmonies which the Eternal God is forever playing to nature's sweet-toned harp."

STOP CATARRH! OPEN NOSTRILS AND HEAD

Says Cream Applied In Nostrils Relieves Head-Colds at Once.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed and you can't breathe freely because of a cold or catarrh, just get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this fragrant, antiseptic cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every passage of your head, soothing and healing the inflamed, swollen mucous membrane and you get instant relief.

Ah! how good it feels. Your nostrils are open, you head is clear, no more hawking, snuffling, blowing; no more headache, dryness or struggling for breath. Ely's Cream Balm is just what sufferers from head colds and catarrh need. It's a delight.

A Mosquito Bite Fatal.

[New York World:] George Sullivan of New York died at the Greenwich, (Conn.) Hospital the other day from blood poisoning caused by a mosquito bite. He was employed on a barge of McWilliams Brothers, No. 1, Broadway, New York City, which was unloading coal at Greenwich.

Sullivan, bitten on the right side of the face about a week ago, went to the office of Dr. Thomas J. Bergan for treatment. The physician told him to call the following day, but he did not return. A few days later, Doctor Bergan was summoned to the barge, where he found Sullivan unconscious. The latter died a few hours later. Doctor Bergan said he had never had a similar case in his experience of fifteen years as a physician.

Your NEW Furniture and Furnishings

Our supply is not only large, it is well-chosen to meet every need. Here you will find suites of William and Mary design, and upholstered Davenports of the popular Queen Anne pattern. Here, too, you can purchase those necessities that always appeal to the modern housewife—refrigerators, stoves, rugs and curtains. All are moderately priced and we urge an early selection. Note the specials this week.

Genuine Leather Rocker

Wing design. A roomy, comfortable chair—

$25

Cretonnes Half Price

A whole table of them, a big variety of patterns and colors. Regular $1.25, $1.00, 75c and and 50c a yard for

Half Price

We Accept Liberty Bonds in payment for any purchase.

Bed, Spring and Mattress

Bed, spring and mattress, twin beds of Colonial design in ivory finish. Good felt mattress and splendid springs. Complete $37.50.

Bassinettes and Cribs

A wonderful line of necessities for the baby. Bassinettes with mattress and pillow for $9.75, $11.75 and $13.75. Cribs for $7.85, $9.85 and $11.85. You can buy any of these for $1.50 down and $1 a week.

Carpets

Beautiful Wool Velvets

An extremely choice line of patterns in all desirable colors. Sewed, laid and lined—

$2.25

a yard

Other Grades $1.65 up to $6 a yard

Hoosier Kitchen Cabinets

American Walnut Bedroom Suite

5 pieces in Adam design — Bed, Dresser, Chiffonier, Dressing Table and Night Table. A beautiful suite—

$85.75

Sample Pieces Linoleum

2-Yard Lengths

All designs, colors and effects.

Absolutely worth from $1 to $4—now for

50c

Eclipse Gas Ranges

CONVENIENT CREDIT

We are able and pleased to extend you every courtesy—these will be made to conform to your own personal requirements.

737-741 So. Hill Street

60204—Bdwy. 138

Lyon McKinney Smith Co

Between 7th and 8th sts on Hill—"the new shopping district."

No Old Stuff.

MAGAZINES FOR MEN IN CAMP MUST BE CURRENT.

ENTERING earnestly into the work of collecting current magazines for the men at Camp Kearny, the Los Angeles division of the National Collegiate Periodical League has arranged for an energetic drive during the next six days. The object is to secure 5000 October magazines for the soldiers.

The league plans to dispatch several thousand magazines each month to the cantonment. The magazines are all to be up-to-date and not back numbers. A house-to-house canvass is to be made to obtain pledges from Los Angeles people that they will turn magazines over to the league within ten days of their receipt here. This will insure fresh reading for the men and at the same time give the subscribers plenty of time to read the periodicals.

The local league is working under the Postick Commission. Miss Edythe Bryant is chairman of the Los Angeles division; Mrs. Earl Leib, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Muma, publicity chairman; Miss Lloy Galpin, membership chairman, and Miss Florence Johnston, chairman of collections. The advisory board is composed of Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. O. S. Barnum, Mrs. Carrie P. Bryant, Mrs. J. E. Cowles, Mrs. F. M. Harmon, Mrs. A. S. Lobingier, Mrs. Willoughby Redman, Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. M. A. Robertson, Mrs. S. A. Simons, Mrs. F. A. Gibson and Mrs. C. C. Ashley.

No women's magazines are desired. It is expected to collect the first 5000 magazines by next Saturday. The city has been districted, captains and precinct lieutenants appointed, and the co-operation of all subscribers to magazines is desired.

A framework that almost automatically lifts an automobile from the floor to relieve the tires as it enters a garage has been patented.

LEMON MEN'S CLUB MEETS AT UPLAND.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

UPLAND, Oct. 20.—More than 200 members of the Lemon Men's Club of California attended the annual field-day meeting when they were guests of the Upland Lemon Growers' Exchange for an auto tour over the Ontario-Upland section and luncheon served at the lemon exchange.

R. O. Price of Upland, president of the club, presided at the luncheon, and the speakers included C. E. Harwood, president of the Upland exchange; E. A. Chase of Riverside; B. A. Woodford of Upland, former manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange; Prof. Willis A. Parker of Claremont, and Charles Lapworth, staff correspondent for the London Daily Mail.

Other officers of the club include C. C. Teague of Santa Paula, vice-president, and G. A. Hosford of San Dimas, secretary. The club membership is made up of lemon association managers all over the State and one lemon grower from each association. L. R. Bradley is manager of the Upland exchange.

We Are Busy as Bees Unpacking the New

$135,000 Stock of Toys and Dolls

—If you could come with us this very moment to the warehouses and see the tons and tons of toys that are being assembled for the girls and boys of Los Angeles.

—By far greater assortments than any it has been our good fortune to present.

—America is fast showing her supremacy and ability to meet every emergency. Fully three-fourths of this vast stock are toys that have been made in America.

Japan Has Worked Wonders in the Making of Fine Dolls

—It was previously thought impossible to buy dolls that would in any way compare with the foreign dolls of the past years. But Japan has arisen to the occasion and when you see

The $15,000 Worth of Imported Dolls That Are Here

—And how they resemble and in many cases excel the imported dolls of the past, you will quickly realize that the little girls of Los Angeles are to have just as beautiful dolls as ever.

—And France, in spite of the great activities of the great war, has sent wonderful new toys, replicas of the actual warfare implements and beautifully gowned French dolls.

—More than ever the Toy Department this year will excel.

A Delayed Shipment of Imported

Matting Rugs Arrives

The 9x11.8 Size at $4.50

—These are good Japanese patterns and colors, stencilled on good quality matting. Rugs that are suitable for bedrooms. Really remarkable at the price—$4.50.

Matting Rugs

—Stencilled band borders, green, brown and blue. Really wonderful at the prices we've named, because the shipment arrived so late. These are splendid for dining-rooms, bedrooms or sleeping porch.

—9x11.8 size $5.75.
—9x8.8 size $4.50.
—6x8.8 size $2.95.
—36x68 size 85c.
—27x54 in. size 45c.

Fourth floor.

Timeliness Capitalized in Anticipated Purchases Makes it Possible for Us to Announce This

Price Upheaval in New Fall Boots $5.85

An October Sale All This Week

—These are the times when an organization is put to the test. It is easy enough to buy merchandise at one price and sell it at another, but it isn't so easy to anticipate the wants of a buying public from six months to a year in advance.

—There isn't a home in America today that isn't feeling the effect of the higher shoe prices, and so, when months and months ago we placed vast buying orders for this wonderful new fall footwear, to be brought out at this time, we made it possible then for us to announce now this startling event.

—Picture to yourself the very high grade footwear that is in vogue at the present moment, and at the same time think of the high prices that this footwear brings.

—Well, this is the sort of footwear, that will be here for you beginning Monday, in a "footwear week." A week that should overshadow any selling that the shoe department has previously known.

—Included are some of the best known lines of footwear produced in America, including Queen Quality shoes.

—Many lines of this new fall footwear have just been unpacked.

—Some of the shoes that are pictured will suggest to you the variety of styles.

—Here are black kid vamps with tops of white kid.

—Mouse colored kid.

—Black with ivory kid tops.

—Also dark brown, gray kid tops and light grays and ivories.

—Gray buck tops.

—Button or lace boots with black shoe soap kid vamps.

—Also all white kid button and lace styles.

—We want you to be impressed with the importance of this event. It's one of the most remarkable announcements we've made, for this is all first quality, right up to the minute footwear, that is presented to you at a price, that in most instances, represents the factory cost today.

—"Why do you sell them for so little?" said one man who saw the lot. "You'd have no trouble in selling them all at the full prices." But The Broadway believes in sharing opportunities, that's one of the reasons for the growth and success of this store.

—In nearly every instance the size range is complete.

—New features will be brought forward in this sale, as the week advances.

—By all means plan to be here and come prepared to buy several pairs; the merchandise warrants it.

Aisle 8.

In Preparation

Our Holiday Bulletin

For Mail Order Patrons

—A valuable guide to holiday shopping. If you live in any of the cities or towns outside of Los Angeles, send for one of these holiday bulletins.

—A post card addressed to the Mail Order Department of The Broadway will put your name on the list.

Wednesday October 24th Liberty Bond Day

How much will you invest for Liberty?

We Will Prepay Duty Free

Your Holiday Gifts to the Boys in France

—However, all packages must go forward by

November 15th

—If you have a Christmas Good Cheer package to send to the boys in France—we will pack and ship it for you, prepaid—Duty free.

—Come to our Credit Department, 6th floor, for information.

—Also all Packages Delivered Free to any Cantonment.

Fashion's Approved

Satin Charmeuse Enters an October Event at $1.95

—And the saving is so unusual that the quality should be quickly exhausted.

—40-inch width, twill back, satin charmeuse, lustrous finish, and in the very desired shades for street wear. This serves as an introduction to a wonderful assortment of fall silks that will claim your attention now.

Rich and Rare Are the

Chiffon Velvets at $5.45

—In the days of old, velvets were produced only in Central Asia and perhaps in China. It was in 1565 that the first mills were erected in America. Today these soft chiffon velvets, the product of American looms, are as Royal in texture and weave as the finest imported velvet.

—This season Fashion has placed velvets among the favored fabrics for suits and dresses.

—There is a full assortment of shades here. Second Floor.

40-in. Crepe de Chine $1.75

—This is a heavy quality crepe, desirable for waists, dresses or lingerie. Light or dark shades, and crepe de chines are among the favored weaves of Fashion this fall.

White Mixed Wool Blankets at $5.50

—There is a generous percentage of wool in these blankets in the double bed size. Bound edges. They are put up in sealed part-fine covered bags. Clean, germ-proof. Blankets of quality and moderately priced as blankets go today, at $5.50. Second Floor.

COTTON BLANKETS $1.50 PAIR—For double bed size. Gray or white, shell stitched edges, colored borders, $1.50 pair.

COMFORTS $2.50 EACH—Either light or medium weight, stitched or tied centers. Good coverings. Double bed size.

FEATHER PILLOWS, $1.95—The soft feathers with which they are filled and the striped linen ticking with which they are covered make these exceptional pillows at $1.95. Second Floor.

Here's an All Linen Pattern Cloth at $6.00

—Measures 70x90 inches. Closely woven, fine satin damask. Pattern cloths, circular design. The scarcity of linens and the increased demand for them for government use brings an item of this character into greater prominence.

70-INCH DAMASK, $1.25—White union linen damask, honeysuckle, fleur de lis, rose, lily of the valley and other patterns. Very exceptional at $1.25.
—Napkins to match.

ALL LINEN DAMASK BY THE YARD—72 inches wide, snow white. Thanksgiving is not at hand. How about then? Here's a damask to be proud of. Exceptional at $2.50.
—Napkins to match.

22x42-in. Ribbed Bath Towels 29c

—Heavy weight, plain white ribbed bath towels. These are under priced at 29c each.

Hotel Special Bed Spreads $2.00

—Large size, soft finish hemmed bedspreads, very much less than regular at $3.00. Second Floor.

Sh—! They're for Witches Night!

—The eerie lights from pumpkins round and golden; the apple skin that invariably formed an "S;" the backward descent of a winding stairway just as the clock struck twelve!

—And the supper of doughnuts and cider, popcorn, nuts, apples! Let's all be young for Hallowe'en! Let's have 'em all again!

—And let's fix everything with yellow'n black! Let's go to The Broadway's Favor Department and look for fixin's—and look and look and look!

—It's a wonderful place, full of beautiful, quaint, and shivery and gruesome things to help us "make a night of it"—an old-time, regular, "Witches' Night" of it!

Aisle Eight.

Silk Skirts, Man Tailored for $1.50

—Select any silk, at any price, from our splendid big stock—choose the style and we will tailor, to your measurements, a skirt for $1.50—for the tailoring only. Fit and workmanship guaranteed. Second Floor.

Cloth Skirts Man-Tailored For the Tailoring $1.25

—Buy any woolen material in our stock, choose from several models and we will tailor for you, to your measurements, a skirt the fit and workmanship of which are guaranteed.

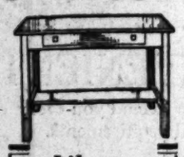
Suits Tailored to Measure $13.50 For the Tailoring

—Just about half of the amount you would expect to pay for the same workmanship and fit you will get in one of our tailored-to-measure suits. Findings are furnished free. Second Floor.

Help Us Move the Furniture Department

Bedroom Suite $56.85

—This is a four piece American walnut finish bedroom suite. Very decidedly under priced. Dressing table, dresser chiffonier, full size bed and you may also have your choice of princess dresser or high base dresser. Four pieces $56.85.



Library Table $5.95

—Fumed oak, square mission design. Top measures 24x36. A decided underpricing. 10 of them, while they last at $5.95. Sixth Floor.

Couch Pads

—Just 18 of them that we will dispose of at these lowered prices. They are covered in art ticking. Also about 6 hinged couch pads, some of them are a bit soiled, but you will buy them at less than the wholesale price today.

—2 ft. 6 in. pads $1.95. —3 ft. pads $2.95
—Double hinged couch pads $3.45—Sixth floor.

Savings of 1-4 and 1-3 are common in this sale

For the Holidays

The selling space will be materially less than the department is occupying at the present time, therefore, all this week we will offer exceptional price opportunities on our sample forward stock, as well as broken lines of bedroom and living-room suites.

—This will mean an opportunity to save on nearly all forward stock.

—Many patterns of chairs and rockers that have sold down to one, two or three of a kind. On these the savings range from one-quarter to one-third.

—If you need furniture, this will prove a week of opportunities on our sixth floor, and remember also that

All Furniture is Sold on the Liberal Payment Plan

Tapestry Davenports $65.75

—Here is a very decisive saving—tapestry davenport with spring seat and back. There is a chair and rocker to match this at a similar saving.

Silk Floss Mattresses $8.75

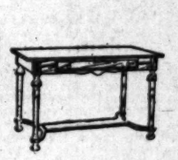
—Roll edge, silk floss mattresses, covered with good art ticking. These retail in the regular way at a very much higher price. 12 only to dispose of at $8.75. Sixth floor.

Fumed Rocker $4.45

—Fumed wood seat rocker, slat back; good, heavy stretchers, well made, roomy comfortable rockers. Very much less than regular at $4.45.

Library Table $11.95

—William and Mary design, well shaped posts, molded top. Drawer and wide shelf. It's 'way, 'way less at $11.95.



This Leather Rocker $16.75

—Large, roomy, comfortable rocker, genuine leather, spring seat and back. Sells regularly at a great deal higher price. For this event, $16.75.

Fumed Elm Chair $1.65

—This is a slat back chair, well finished—now marked considerably higher, for this Department Removal, $1.65.

Sixth Floor.

Hand-Made Knit Goods

—How soft and pretty are these new hand-made knit goods—the hug-me-tights in plain red and black. Gray trimmed with lavender and black. Also the white with pale blue and lavender.

—There are fitted shawls in gray trimmed in lavender or black. Large fleecy, soft affairs. These are moderately priced considering they are hand-made—$2.25 to $5.95.

Second Floor.

An Interior Decorative Service

That Is Almost Unlimited

In Its Possibilities

—There is hardly a thing you could wish for in the way of interior decorations that cannot be produced in our fourth floor studios.

—We make original designs or work from your own ideas, we will submit sketches or we will carry out any possible color harmony that you might suggest.

—These decorative studios have already been the inspiration in the refurnishing of some of the best homes in Los Angeles.

—There is no item too small or no contract too large to be taken care of by this department. Fourth Floor.

The Weather Man Says "Buy Stoves Now"

—For with the first chilly night you'll wish that the stove had been installed and ready. Certain it is, that you know now whether a stove is necessary in your home, then why delay until the rush of the first few cold days?

—The Broadway Fifth Floor is a regular mine of stove opportunities.

—Practically any sort of a stove that you could desire, and stoves, like all other commodities, are difficult to obtain in the wholesale market.

—Assortments may not be as complete later on in the season. We repeat buy stoves now.

HOT SPOT GAS HEATERS—Heat large rooms quickly. Have copper reflector and flame guard. Eight sizes priced $3.95 to $8.50 each.

DE LUXE AIRTIGHT HEATER $2.95—Burns wood, paper, shavings, etc. Double lined, nickel top, large front door for removing ashes or supply the fuel.

BATHROOM GAS HEATERS—Round, for small room. Three styles moderately priced at $1.25, $1.75 and $2.25.

AIRTIGHT HEATERS $1.75 to $3—These with cast tops $5 to $17. Choice of over fifty styles of wood, coal and gas heaters.

SPARK AIRTIGHT HEATERS—Nickeled top, cast feet which may be fastened to the floor. Double lined, extra heaters at $2.25.

AIRTIGHT HEATERS AT $3.95—Nickel foot rail and top with nickel band around top, double lined and cast feet.

COAL HODS 65c, 75c—Two sizes. Black Japanned.

STOVE BOARDS—With wood back, $1.40, $1.60 to $2.75. Other styles at 90c, $1 and $1.15.

STOVE POKERS 10c & 15c.

COAL OR BRIQUET TONGS—at 25c, 35c and 50c.

COAL SHOVELS—10c, 15c, 25c and 35c each.

Fifth Floor.

50c Piece Set of

American Porcelain at $8.50

—Just 45 sets of this white and gold dinnerware to sell at this lowered price. Sufficient pieces for six persons. Factory imperfect porcelain. 50 piece sets for $8.50. 5th floor.

ARTHUR LETTS
The Broadway Department Store
BROADWAY, FOURTH AND HILL

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Music and Song
THE STAGE AND THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 26 Pages
LITERATURE—SOCIETY.

XLVIth YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1917. THE HOME { For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

WORLD'S GREATEST STOCK COMPANY—
MOROSCO
Second Big Week Begins This Afternoon
First Time in Stock—The Greatest of All George Cohan Farces
IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
A howling hit of the sort that makes your sides ache—All 1918 model laughs—It's a riot of fun.
Prices—Nights, 10c to 75c. Mats., 10c to 50c
Next Attraction—"THE SILENT WITNESS," with BERTHA MANN.

MAJESTIC— MATINEE TODAY—THIRD WEEK
First Time at Popular Prices
D. W. Griffith's Tremendous Success
INTOLERANCE
The World's Most Wonderful Picture Production
Prices: 25, 35 and 50 Cents. All Seats Reserved

BURBANK VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
Nights, 1 to 11. Prices 10c
New Show Tomorrow: Joe Weber, the Washington Trio, Marion Hiller, Teddy Ladue, Lloyd and Rehan, Donna Drew in "'45-'17," a Strong Frontier Drama.
5 GREAT NEW ACTS TOMORROW.

MASON OPERA HOUSE—
MASON OPERA HOUSE
Beginning Tomorrow Night
304 LAUGHS
BY THE CLOCK
Max Figman
In the Greatest of All Farces
NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH
THE FIRST BIG LAUGHING SHOW of the Season.
Will Make Thousands of Cheerful Liars During the Week.
Nights and Matinee Saturday, Prices $1.50. Matinee Wednesday..... $1.00

Coming Monday, October 29th
PEOPLE AND A HALF TIMES AS GOOD AS WITHIN THE LAW"—N. Y. HERALD. NIGHT AND SAT. MAT., 50c to $1.00. WED. MATINEE Prices 50c to $1.00
THERE'S A THRILL COMING TO YOU!
When WILLIAM HARRIS, JR., Presents
THE 13TH CHAIR
Bayard Veiller's Mystic Melodrama
DIRECT FROM A YEAR'S RUN IN NEW YORK

CLUNE'S
Clune's 528 So. Broadway
Starting Sunday BROADWAY
Rasputin the Black Monk of Russia
His humble origin, his strange hypnotic influence over women, his entrance to Russian society, his meetings and his treachery..
This is the Last Week and the Last Chance
Positively the last week and opportunity to see the greatest Cinema Production of the day...
His advance to power and his tragic end, garbed in material for the greatest picture the screen has ever shown. Don't miss this master work of the Camera..
Artistically Perfect.. Historically Correct.
SYSTEM BOX CO.

ORPHEUM'S STRAND SHOWS BEGIN 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9
One Week Only—Beginning Today—Sunday
VIVIAN MARTIN IN HER NEW PARAMOUNT SUCCESS
"Little Miss Optimist" ANY SEAT 15c

WEEK'S NEWS AND VIEWS OF THE STAGE AND SCREEN.

SCREEN.

Programmes.

MORE BIG FEATURES.

PLAYHOUSES OFFER EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD PHOTOPLAYS.

There seems to have been an advance in the struggle for betterment of the screen drama, for the photoplays produced here in the last two weeks and the promises of this week's attractions are far above the average. Of chief interest is the return of Charlie Chaplin, our best-loved comedian, to the screen in his last Mutual picture, "The Adventurer," which will be shown at the Garrick for two weeks. It started yesterday morning to immense crowds. Following two weeks' phenomenal success at Clune's Auditorium "Rasputin, the Black Monk" will be shown at Clune's Broadway this week. "Intolerance" continues on its third week at the Majestic. At Quinn's Rialto Jane Cowl makes her first Goldwyn appearance in "The Spreading Dawn," Clara Kimball Young comes to Tally's in "Magda," Theda Bara returns to Miller's in the eternal "Camille" and another of the same species plays at the Palace, Vivian Martin, Sessue Hayakawa, Ethel Barrymore, Virginia Pearson and Franklyn Farnum are the luminaries at the other theaters.

Garrick.

Charlie Chaplin, the man who keeps greased the funnybone of the world, is the attraction at the Garrick this coming week in his newest Mutual-Chaplin picture, the last of the famous $670,000 series. "The Adventurer" is its name, and those who have seen it in pre-view say it is the best work the clever little comedian has ever done. It opened at the Garrick Saturday morning and long before show time long lines of eager fans lined up to exchange their dimes, nickels and quarters for a million dollars worth of fun. The added attraction for this coming week is a four-reel O. Henry story, while next week, as a fitting dramatic companion piece to the second week of "The Adventurer," Manager Glimm has contracted for "Men of the Desert" one of the greatest western pictures ever produced. It stars Jack Gardner.

Majestic.

If D. W. Griffith will not tarry too long in New York and hurry back to his old camping grounds in Los Angeles he will have the pleasure of knowing that his biggest production and crowning achievement, "Intolerance" will begin its third week of its return engagement at popular prices at the Majestic Theater with today's matinee.

The large cast of stars of "Intolerance" is probably the only aggregation of such high-priced screen favorites. Today each star is being presented in separate plays. "Intolerance" has a cast of at least twenty remarkable players. Mae Marsh, Robert Harron, Miriam Cooper, Lillian Gish, Constance Talmadge, Bessie Love, Seena Owen, Margery Wilson, Alfred Paget, Elmer Clifton, Tully Marshall and Walter Long, play some of the predominating characters of this mighty spectacle. It is being shown twice daily at the Majestic, at 2 and 8 p.m. at popular prices.

Clune's Auditorium.

No actor on the American stage today, playing straight parts, has a larger individual following than the clever and talented Japanese, Sessue Hayakawa. Leading dramatic critics have said that Hayakawa has magnificent repose, aided by his inherent native stoicism; features that register every shade and expression and gestures that, while eloquent, are never obnoxiously conspicuous. In his latest and undoubtedly his most successful picture, "The Call of the East," this actor and his supporting company, including dainty little Tsuru Aoki, will appear at Clune's Auditorium this week, beginning with tomorrow's matinee at 2 o'clock. Eddie Horton will give a real Japanese organ recital, including the national hymn, the feast of

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

Budding Debutantes of the Screen. . . . . By Eddy.

Olive Thomas, just herself.

Carmel Meyers, bud of the drama.

Betty Compson, natural beauty.

Full bloom of genius is near for these girls.

When another season comes to a close here are three stars in the making who will have attained their deserved high places in picture renown.

CANDIDATES FOR FRONT ROW SEATS IN STARDOM.

BY PAUL HUBERT CONLON.

UPON seeing one of the three debutante screen beauties of the above sketch at dinner one evening a certain brilliant friend of mine remarked that she was his "candidate for president"—meaning by that subtle figure of speech that she was the most alluring girl in motion pictures today. Unhappily, none of us is possessed with the gift of the Oracle of Delphi, but it's a safe prediction that Olive Thomas, Carmel Myers and Betty Compson will have attained deserved stardoms ere another year has passed. Their advance in the film world has been amazingly rapid, for a year ago they had just secured footholds on the ladder of photoplay work.

As a political speaker would have it, our "candidates" will stand on their merits. Let their screen records carry them into "star" office. Even when our favorites of today had already reached the pinnacle of their success these girls had scarcely been heard of in the motion-picture profession. The past season's development speaks volumes for their abilities. One more year's hard work is all they need.

Close-up of Olive Thomas. She is just herself. Isn't that enough? There can be no other description for the former madcap of the Follies is a personality quite original. Film fans will go to see Olive Thomas and they won't give a hang about the picture. The bait will be Olive Thomas. With her reputation gained in New York as one of the most beautiful girls in the United States she is a trump drawing card for any programme. The appeal is equal to both sexes. But, don't be deluded into believing that Olive Thomas's chief attraction is her beauty, for she is taking seven-league strides as an actress.

Study Carmel Myers. Here is the bud of dramatic genius. It is her type of girl that becomes a great emotional actress. For instance, we have Norma Talmadge and Clara Kimball Young. In another year Carmel Myers will make a third. This Los Angeles girl is but 17 years of age, yet she possesses the dramatic understanding of a much more experienced actress. And here, I believe, is the answer. Screen stars such as Norma Talmadge and Mae Marsh have never been on the stage and probably never will attempt it. They were to the genius born. How many times have we seen these two film stars portray well-known roles for the screen with far more success than their contemporaries of the boards. Carmel Myers has that same inherent dramatic power, together with a remarkable exotic beauty that will force her to the front.

Revel in Betty Compson. Artists rave about her face and figure. Known to the playgoers as the "prettiest girl in comedies," Betty Compson has won an enviable following. Just two years ago this month I had occasion to visit Al and Charles Christie at the Universal City comedy stage. A very funny medieval Scotch comedy was in the making with Lee Moran and Eddie Lyons in the leads. Al Christie was on a mad search for a leading woman. We watched a test made of a sweet young girl who was playing at a vaudeville house in town. When the comedy producer saw that test he turned and jubilantly said:

"She photographs like a million dollars."

A short time later Mr. Christie enthusiastically declared that she was not only the prettiest girl in comedies, but that she was on the high-

(Continued on Twentieth Page.)

QUINN'S THEATER SYSTEM IS ON PRIVATE CAPITAL.

BY GRACE KINGSLEY.

That the Quinn system of moving-picture houses, which J. A. Quinn is now organizing, is to be backed entirely by private capital, and in no sense whatever is to be an offshoot of any motion-picture production company or group of such companies, was the statement made yesterday by Mr. Quinn, who has already so far advanced his plans that he has secured several exceptionally good theater sites in a number of the biggest cities.

"We expect and in several instances have been promised hearty and active co-operation from producing companies," said Mr. Quinn. "This does not mean that the companies are backing me, but I have been more than pleased by the manner in which a number of the big producing companies have come forward to promise me their hearty co-operation. This will mean that I shall be in a position to give the best of moving-picture productions to the public at all times, in every city of the United States where my theaters operate. I shall use in my theaters only the pictures that I find will meet with a set standard of high-class production."

As soon as an important deal now pending in Los Angeles shall have been closed, Mr. Quinn will leave for San Francisco to look about for a suitable location for one of the new theaters on his chain of modern moving-picture houses. Branching out from Los Angeles, with this city as headquarters for the entire system, and with probably several suburban houses established before leaving, J. A. Quinn states the organization is rapidly forming into a solid reality. Private capital entirely backing the new venture, J. A. Quinn is confident in the success of his idea, and summarizing in general the outlay of plans formed and agreed upon by all parties concerned, it would appear that the head office, located in Los Angeles, will direct the affairs of the organization. Mr. Quinn will personally engage the different house managers.

Outlining the various departments of the organization, Mr. Quinn states that all offices will be located in Los Angeles. These include an executive department, with Mr. Quinn at its head; a publicity department a design department, which shall keep in touch with and suggest lobby displays; a purchasing department, a projection department, a music department and a booking department.

In the booking department a specially-selected staff will be engaged to pass on all pictures considered by the head office. It is Mr. Quinn's idea that other exhibitors be invited to all showings, and that a censor board of the new organization be formed. It will be the duty of this office to see that each house receives pictures best suited to its locality.

Unsuccessful attempts have been made in the past, says Mr. Quinn, to send out music to accompany pictures, and it has been a hard job for the smaller exhibitors, especially to follow pictures properly with a suitable musical accompaniment. It will therefore be the duty of the music department of the organization, headed by a man who is a genius in his line, to devote its entire time to giving the pictures of the Quinn circuit a proper musical programme.

Kathleen Flits Back.

After playing seven weeks on the Orpheum circuit, Miss Kathleen Clifford, who starred in the serial production of "Who is Number One?" on the Paramount release, has returned to the Balboa studio.

Miss Clifford will appear as the featured star in a series of six-reel pictures for the Paramount, the productions to be made at Balboa studio.

Jackie will Work Again.

After all Jackie Saunders won't go East until she has made at least one more five-reeler for Balboa. She will make her autumnal debut in "The Hoyden," a play written especially for her by Lee Arthur.

Stunts for Edith Storey.

That the wholesome drama of the West as a subject for film drama is a long way from being exhausted is the belief of B. A. Rolfe, manager of the Metro Picture Company.

As an earnest of this belief, Edith Story, Metro star, is to appear next in a picturization of Edward Moffat's rugged tale of western life entitled "Hearts Steadfast," which is being scenarioized by H. P. Keeler. The story is a tale of mining life and Death Valley will be the theater of action of many of the scenes.

Thinks a Motorcycle Cute.

Motorcycling is about the only athletic sport outside of baseball in which Edith Story does not participate. She confesses an ardent desire to own and operate one of these first aids to the cop, and, as she must ride one in the Russian story in which she is now working under the direction of Tod Browning, she feels she now has a good excuse to overcome her mother's prejudices in the matter and acquire one. And she doesn't want the immigrant seat in the back, either—no, sir-ee; she wants to be chief chauffeur herself.

Understudying Daniel.

Understudying Daniel so far as that sacred personage's experience in a lion's den is concerned is what Hal Cooley will shortly be called upon to do for Universal. As a lover of animals, Mr. Cooley has great sympathy with all dumb creatures; but he entertains an almost equal sympathy for himself. When he found out he would be required to work with one of the biggest and huskiest of the U lions he inquired timidly whether the animal was ever whipped.

"Whipped!" exclaimed the keeper. "I should say not! Why, that 'ere lion is worth more than any actor that ever lived!"

He Doesn't Mind the Cold.

Because Harold Lockwood's next two pictures call for eastern settings the popular star will remain in New York for the next several weeks.

Metro Gets Star Directors.

Two new directors have been added to the Metro staff, viz., Albert Capalleni and Raymond West. West was formerly with Triangle.

Pass the Buck to Monte.

With the fate of a picture at stake and after a reward of $50 had failed to bring results a posse of heavily-armed heroes from the Triangle's Culver City studio spent all day and most of the night in a thrilling chase—the chase of an elusive man-eating shark. Carrying fathoms of rope, hooks closely resembling hay-hooks and bait of any and all description, an entire machineload of nimrods took part in the hunt and led by Director Wyndham Gittens, finally succeeded in landing their quarry after the entire population of the Japanese fishing village near Santa Monica had failed.

The shark will be used in Gittens's new picture, "The Ship of Doom," and Monte Blue, who is being featured, is scheduled to fight a sea duel with the animal. Now that the posse has succeeded, it's up to Blue.

Extreme Cruelty Note.

E. Mason Hopper, the Triangle director, got up at 4 o'clock on the opening morning of duck season, fixed himself all up in hunting regalia, shouldered a gun and proceeded tranquilly, if sleepily, to a spot that had been guaranteed as a duck paradise.

According to his version he found some 400 other ambitious hunters there on the same mission as himself. The peculiar part of it was that the great majority of them were from the Triangle studio at Culver City. After exchanging a few early-morning unpleasantries with one another, the hunters, none of whom had seen anything more suggestive of a duck than a decoy, formed a mutual vengeance society, all discovering that Will Hilton, of the Triangle, had been the instigator of the party. Returning to the studio with guns loaded, they found that Hilton had departed the night before on a month's vacation.

Now the question is: Will a month be long enough?

Wasn't a Masher at All.

If there's anything which Belle Bennett, Triangle star, detests, it's a masher, and she was highly annoyed the other day at the Culver City

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)

ER 21, 1917.—[PART II.]
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MUSICAL.

Rare Treat.

OLGA STEEB COMING.

LA SCALA OPERA AND JOMELLI OTHER ATTRACTIONS.

When Olga Steeb, the gifted Los Angeles pianist, steps on the stage at Trinity Auditorium next Friday evening, to present an entire recital programme, patrons of music will find an entirely different personage from the timid youngster, who six years ago bid them farewell before going for further study abroad. She will also be different from the individual whom they welcomed home four years ago upon her return from the continent.

In the interim, this gifted young girl has broadened temperamentally and intellectually, and possessing from the beginning a technique of superior standard, she is the personification today of the highest, finest type of musicianship. Her personal hardships have had the effect of giving greater charm and humanness to her sometimes too brilliant accomplishments technically, and the fact that success was withheld for a long time from her has made her sympathetic and consequently enraptport with her audiences at once.

She has chosen a programme which will have general appeal, and show to the best advantage possible her splendid gifts both of technique and tone quality. Among the numbers will be the famous Bach-Busoni, "Prelude and Fugue D Major;" the Schumann's "Symphonic Etude op 13," and two groups of old and modern selections, including the Grainger "Shepherd's Hey," which has not been heard here since the composer presented it last spring, and the lovely Rhene-Baton "Pliesses pres de Carantec," which is given for the first time in this city on this particular programme.

Chernlavsky Brothers Return.

Los Angeles has heard many virtuosi, but before the Chernlavsky brothers played here last spring, opportunity had never been afforded of listening to four brothers, violinist, cellist, pianist and accompanist, from one family. The boys are most enjoyable solo artists, but at the same time are ensemble players of extraordinary accomplishment. They have been playing and touring together for seventeen years, having started when the oldest was not yet 11 years of age. When they appear at Trinity Auditorium Tuesday evening, October 30, and Saturday afternoon, November 3, each programme will be entirely different.

Jomelli Opens Matinee.

Next Saturday afternoon at Trinity Auditorium Mme. Jeanne Jomelli, the French soprano, will be heard in a programme of songs, which will give particular pleasure, as most of them are by American composers and, of course, in English.

This distinguished artist, since her debut in New York seven years ago, has been one of the most consistent supporters of compositions by American writers, and thanks to her excellent diction and enunciation has probably accomplished more for the American composer than any other singer, unless it be David Bispham.

Jomelli has had a most interesting life; as a child she lived and studied in London, singing at 12 years of age before King Edward, and at 14 for Mme. Melba, then the supreme artist of Covent Garden. The great prima donna praised the young French girl, stimulating her interest in music to such a degree that the following year she started her studies with the great Marchesi.

At the termination of her student period she made her debut in opera, which was followed by a concert tour around the world. She was brought to this country by the astute Oscar Hammerstein, who gave the American public so many splendid stars during his short operatic regime in New York.

Her vogue in opera in New York lead to a concert tour of America, which brought her to Los Angeles four years ago as soloist with the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra and on the Philharmonic course. Her splendid voice, fine musicianship and charming personality will be remembered with pleasure by all who had the good fortune to hear her at that time.

Grace Adele Freebey, the local composer-pianist, has been chosen by Mme. Jomelli to act as accompanist on the present tour.

La Scala on Way South.

L. E. Behymer, who promises two weeks of well-produced grand opera by the La Scala Grand Opera Company at Clune's Auditorium, starting November 12, left last week for the North to welcome Maggie Teyte, who is to be the guest artist with the organization during the balance of the tour.

While the eastern opera companies are battling over nationalities and what operas will be presented and in what languages, the La Scala has gone serenely on its way, opening in the Northwest, presenting the standard favorites, "Rigoletto," "Lucia," "Il Trovatore" and "Pagliacci" with the Puccini favorites, "Mme. Butterfly," "La Boheme" and "La Tosca," with the always welcome "Thais" as a special offering.

The principals, orchestra under the able Italian conductor Guerrieri, and scenery have all merited praise as the press has been extremely liberal in its comments in this wise, while the public have supported every performance, which, after all, is the actual test of superior performances.

The company will play two weeks in San Francisco, one week on the road south, two weeks in Los Angeles, a half week in San Diego, where they have been guaranteed sold-out houses, continuing their trip east, closing in New Orleans, where they will spend the holidays before disbanding.

The La Scala company will be the only popular-priced opera company playing Los Angeles this season and Managers Behymer and Berry give their personal assurance that the most worthy productions of grand opera at popular prices ever given in this city will be heard during the period of their visit at Clune's Auditorium.

Los Angeles Symphony.

Julius Bierlich has been chosen as the new concertmaster of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, succeeding Sigmund Beel, who resigned recently to go to San Francisco, where he will make his future home. This is the announcement just made by F. W. Blanchard, manager, and the news will be most enthusiastically received by the Symphony's patrons, who have come to know and appreciate Mr. Bierlich's exceptional ability, and who will recognize in him a worthy successor to Mr. Beel, whose resignation has occasioned sincere regret.

Julius Bierlich, who will need no introduction to the Symphony's audiences, has the distinction of having been a member of the orchestra since its organization. As a mere lad he started in at the last stand of violas, gradually working his way up in position until he became second concertmaster. He was given his first real chance, locally, to prove his ability during the presentation in Los Angeles of the prize opera, "Fairyland." Alfred Herts, the distinguished conductor, who is now conducting the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, came from the East to direct this widely-heralded opera, and he chose Mr. Bierlich as his concertmaster. Later Mr. Herts attributed to Mr. Bierlich's artistic capabilities a great measure of the success which the prize opera scored here.

The Southern Californians who heard "Fairyland" will recall that the orchestration for the opera was undoubtedly one of the greatest musical achievements in Los Angeles' musical annals. And it was during the long weeks of preparatory work that Mr. Bierlich revealed his splendid ability as a concertmaster, some twenty-seven rehearsals being held in perfecting the new and difficult scores to a degree of excellence which could scarcely have been surpassed.

Mr. Bierlich is practically a "pioneer Angeleno," since he came to Los Angeles as a young child, accompanying his parents from Hanover. His early education was obtained in this city with the ambition of becoming a violinist as the ultimate aim. Mr. Bierlich, Sr., himself a distinguished violinist and a member of the Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra for a number of years, gave his son his first lessons, and after other local instructions the younger Bierlich went abroad, where he studied under the famous Cesar Thomson. Since his return to Los Angeles about ten or eleven years ago, Mr. Bierlich has gained a position of eminence as a violinist, recognition of which is accorded him in his selection as concertmaster of the Los Angeles Symphony.

The ticket sale this season gives evidence of an unprecedentedly large attendance for the six concerts scheduled. In fact, it is expected that the entire seating capacity will be taken before the opening of the season, December 7. Reservations have already been made for the former subscribers, many of whom are buying additional seats this season. Beginning Monday the sale of season tickets will be opened to the general public, and it is urged that reservations be made as early as possible by old and new subscribers alike.

Jeanne Jomelli,

Soprano who opens the Matinee Philharmonic Course at Trinity Auditorium next Saturday afternoon.

Olga Steeb,

Los Angeles pianist of national reputation, who will play at Trinity Auditorium next Friday evening.

Signor Constantino,

Who will sing in the concert to be given for the Children's Home Society benefit at Shrine Auditorium, November 2.

WAR TAX RAISES THEATER PRICES.

November 1 is the day. When you go to the theater that day you will pay 10 per cent. additional for the price of your ticket in concordance with the government's war tax, which goes into effect. For instance, a $2 ticket will then cost you $2.20, a $1.50 ticket costs $1.65, a $1 ticket costs $1.10, a 75-cent ticket costs 83 cents, a 50-cent ticket costs 55 cents and a 25-cent ticket costs 28 cents.

"The Thirteenth Chair," which comes to the Mason October 29, will offer Los Angeles patrons an exceptional opportunity, for the company has cut the price of the show from $2 to $1.50. This play, by Bayard Veiller, enjoyed a solid year's run in New York and is considered the best mystery drama ever written. The company is one of the best ever sent to the Coast, so that when November 1 dawns and you pay $1.65 for a $1.50 ticket, you are actually saving 35 cents.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Sat. Mat., Nov. 10. LEO ORNSTEIN. Sensational Pianist. ON SALE NOW.

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Theaters Amusements—Entertainments

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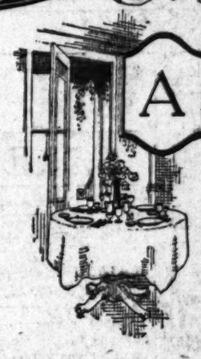

Latest importations of French and English china have brought us some of the most beautiful patterns we have ever shown. This is especially true of the fine service plates in which the new selections are particularly comprehensive. The newest and most beautiful productions of such famous potteries as "Minton," "Royal Doulton," "Coalport," "Cauldon," "Staffordshire," "Limoges" and "Haviland" are here for you to come and enjoy.

And from our own American potteries—"Lenox," "Syracuse" and "Pickard," there are many very wonderful new patterns. The display is especially unusual considering the difficulties of importation and the serious shortage of merchandise of this character.

We hope you will avail yourself of the opportunity to come and see these new productions of which we are so very proud.

Proper Glassware Service

Especially at this season of entertaining is the proper glassware service important and essential. The beauty of the table and its correct setting are largely dependent on the glassware, which should harmonize with the china. Our glassware selections, which are made with the thought of harmony in mind, are particularly complete.

Complete services including the correct glasses for all beverages, as well as bowls, vases and other individual pieces to match, are shown in styles and designs to properly accompany any style or pattern in china. And the showing affords liberal selection at almost any price one may care to pay.

To complete the correct setting of the table, the very newest patterns in silver are shown, in most unusual variety. "Community," "Gorham" and "Rogers" plate—as well as the newest patterns in "Sterling" are shown on the same floor as the china and glassware—thus affording every advantage for harmonious selection.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

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416-418 WEST SEVENTH STREET LOS ANGELES

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Secane

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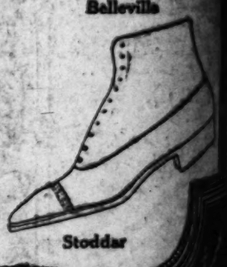


Stoddar

"SECANE"—Laird-Schober Boot of black kid with black Worumbo cloth top, black kid with pearl Wormubo cloth top, or black Domino cloth with cruiser gray Worumbo cloth top. Imitation tip, 1½-inch military heel. Price $10.00.

"BELLEVILLE"—Laird-Schober Boot of medium dark calfskin with Fawn Worumbo cloth top, black Domino calf with Fawn Worumbo top, or all black kid skin; imitation tip, 1½-inch military heel. Price $10.00.

"STODDAR" — Johnston-Murphy men's shoe of tan or black calfskin, bench made throughout. Price $18.00.

¶ Buy Christmas hosiery early while selections are large. Special prices by the box.

¶ The Exclusive Department for Children on the Second Floor is now open.

¶ The store at Fourth and Broadway is featuring many unusual footwear values this week.

Weaver-Jackson Co. Oldest and Most Reliable Hair Store and Toilet Parlors 450 So. Broadway

Woodward Cleaning & Dyeing C. PAUMIE, Prop., 1696-1698 West Washington. Telephones: 71189, West 1268. "A First-Class House."

GALLAGHER'S ... AND UPHOLSTE... MATTRESS AND ... CUSHION WORK ... Bed Springs cleaned, mattress remade ... Broadway.

The Bright Side of Sunshine Land—People and Their Doings—A Hundred or More Happy Affairs

VOLUNTANTE'S LETTER

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 19.

Dearest Gerry: New York is positively making me ill this week; every one I ever knew there seems to be writing. And as you probably have heard about it yourself you seem such a long way to write to. You can have the room for me.

Then we hear that Violetta Thurston married a young man, whose family is quite a godlike one, by the name of Eustace Hawson. Please verify this for us. You know she visited last year as a guest of Mrs. Belmont and managed to combine suffragetting flirtuousness with investigating prisons, which amused us as unique at her time of age. And as she has co-opted one of our pet names we will appreciate that we are sustained interest in the

[illegible] is the Lucretia del Valle, the speaker of local mature interest, calmly announcing to Mrs. Harry F. Brady, [illegible] the deed in New York [illegible] ago—and that name being like any of those we [illegible] engaging her to for the [illegible] pass. Oh, but we must [illegible] salute the lacerated [illegible] of Wayland Smith, of Charles [illegible] of Frank Rust, to all [illegible] certainly gave a distinct [illegible] of encouragement. Lucretia [illegible] petite little married lady [illegible] successful husband, taking [illegible] University under her own [illegible] picture it? And she [illegible] time to get married [illegible] was stirring up insurrection [illegible] the disfranchised women [illegible] York, too. All those [illegible] know, who lose a vote [illegible] losing their gallant home [illegible] and Mrs. Ina Cassidy [illegible] naughty heads together [illegible] a meeting and have ordered [illegible] detachment of the marines [illegible] made in the suffrage pa-

went to New York about three weeks ago. And that Mr. Perry Weidner went a week or so later. New York is such a big place—wouldn't it be odd if they happened to meet—and to stay met!

Then there is the exciting news anent H. G. Wells. We hear he is in New York and will soon be in Los Angeles and that all the lady members of the literary departments of the clubs who have been waxing tearfully emotional about "Mr. Britling Sees it Through" will have a chance to worship directly at his shrine.

Our big Belgian Street Fair last Saturday was highly diverting. Some of our society dames missed their vocation—they should have been department store managers. There was Mrs. Harry Ham in charge of the "English tea garden," for instance—a regular fiend of efficiency. No passing off inferior tea on the patrons at her booth. The English part of it was conspicuous by its absence—as usual Scotland was running England's affairs for her. For Mrs. Ham is a Scottish-Canadian, and Mrs. Christopher Gordon, her aide in chief pronounces her name "Gorrdonnn" with a fine roll to the r's and the n's, and Mrs. MacGregor and that engaging Capt. Taylor, a returned wounded Scotch hero, donated grosses of Scotch scones and shortbreads for the occasion, besides amiably exhibiting his wounds for our delectation. Oh, its all right, they are on his arms and head. Dr. Maddox was awfully jealous because his wounds were in places where he just couldn't show 'em. There were several war heroes on the scene—and most carefully camouflaged by the matronly chaperons—the girls could not get near them.

Oh, yes, and talking of camouflage it is the new pet word. When Molly, who usually prides herself on her dashing sophistication and has a weakness for saying naughty things, suddenly became alarmingly ingenue the other evening and "no savvied" anything, for the benefit of one of said war heroes Gertrude looked across the table sweetly and murmured "Why this camouflage, Molly dear?"

But to return to our Belgians. The cigarette booth was in the most able hands of Mrs. Ed Tufts, Grace Thomas, Katherine Mellus and Molly Adelia Brown, who did a perfectly roaring trade. Mrs. Morris Albee, in a most impressive chapeau, was selling candy and making Joe Greenbaum tie up artistic parcels for her. Mrs. Wells Smith was wearing a wonderful Russian bride's costume of the middle ages and selling Russian tea in high glasses. And the Potts, mere et filles, were doing a wild trade in the butcher's shop and had co-opted William Dibble to sell chances on a pig that everybody was scared to death they might win.

The Cafe Chantant was in the hands of a most atractive bevy of girls, aided and abetted by piquant little Deborah Lewin, who looks altogether too much of a baby herself to own that bouncing infant of hers. Lucy Russe, Conchita Armor, Ruth Goldsmith, Rachel Wolfeldt and Mrs. Mayfield all looked so fascinating.

Emmeline Childs was having gaieties with the sailor boys, to whom she devoted her attentions with infinite success. There was a Scotch lassie in Highland costume there, too—but while Emmeline teased the sailor boys the sailor boys teased the Scotch lassie, and it was quite a good game to watch.

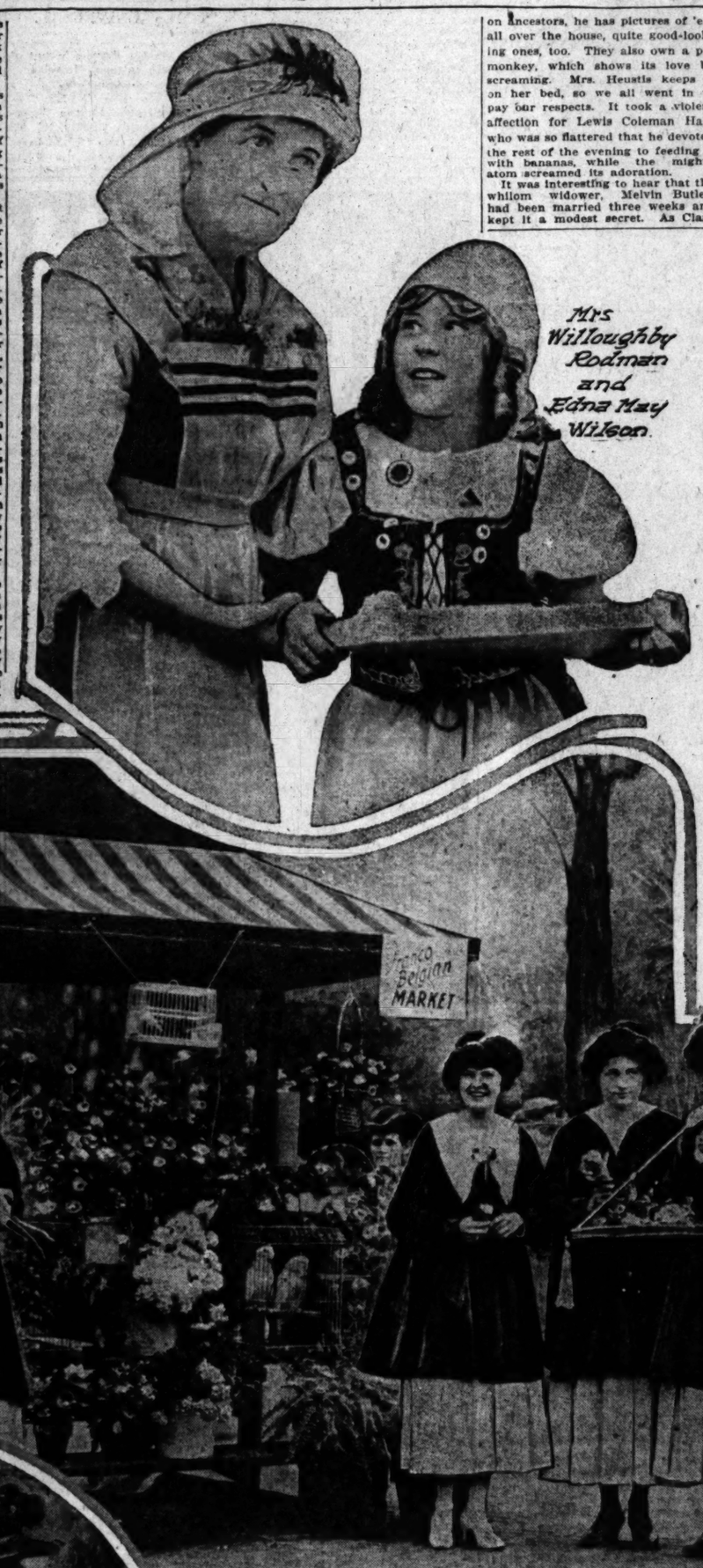
Didn't Ella Gardner have a delightfully romantic love-at-first-sight wedding? You know she is a most accomplished girl, studied abroad a great deal and spoke several languages. She took up Red Cross nursing in deadly earnest a year ago and also learned Russian as well. Then she went to San Francisco, prior to leaving for France with Dr. Rea Smith, and met Capt. Henry Horn, also of the Medical Corps. It was love at first sight and they were married last Saturday. Mamma only heard the news in the nick of time and took Friday evening's train north, but gave them her maternal blessing. And they will probably go to France together now. That is something like a war wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Heustis gave a jolly party the other evening. Vecsei, the pianist, was there and everybody kept mistaking him for Juan de la Cruz—which I think was rather flattering to Juan. Dr. Huestis dotes on ancestors, he has pictures of 'em all over the house, quite good-looking ones, too. They also own a pet monkey, which shows its love by screaming. Mrs. Heustis keeps it on her bed, so we all went in to pay our respects. It took a violent affection for Lewis Coleman Hall, who was so flattered that he devoted the rest of the evening to feeding it with bananas, while the mighty atom screamed its adoration.

It was interesting to hear that the whilom widower, Melvin Butler, had been married three weeks and kept it a modest secret. As Clare would say, "Why this camouflage?"

Well, so long, Gerry dear—let's hear from you soon.

Your irrespressible
BETTY.



Mrs Willoughby Rodman and Edna May Wilson.

One of the Bird and Flower Booths, From left to right the Misses Catherine Mullan, Dorothy Davidson, Annette McIntosh, and Dorothy Day.

Souvenirs of the Franco-Belgian Market.

At the Central Park fair a week ago, when a huge amount was raised for the suffering children of France and Belgium.

Announce Daughter's Engagement.

One of the interesting announcements of the autumn is being made today by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elwood Newlin, of West Twenty-eighth street, who announce the engagement of their daughter, Emilie, to George R. Bell of the U.S.N. Mr. Bell was formerly of Huntington, W. Va. He is attached to the Naval Base Hospital here, and is expecting to leave shortly for France. No date has been set for the wedding in view of the groom-elect's expected change of location, and the marriage will not be solemnized until his return. Miss Newlin graduated at Marlborough and finished at the Girls' Collegiate, and her betrothal will doubtless be the signal for all sorts of social affairs in her honor.

Bohemian Dinner Jolly.

The "Night in Bohemia" dinner given by Hubert L. Eaton and Orra E. Monnette at the Jonathan Club Thursday evening was quite one of the jolliest of the opening fall season. The invitations were cleverly worded poems bidding the guests "please write, or borrow, or, perchance, steal a poesy in quatraine of fine tarcet—" to donate to the evening's merriment. The table was decorated with huge golden chrysanthemums, and the favors and place cards were suggestive of autumn's gorgeous coloring. The guests included: Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bannister, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Barrett, Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Beckett, Mr. George J. Birkel, Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brand, Mr. and Mrs. James P. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Callender, Mr. and Mrs. Leo S. Chandler, Mr. and Mrs. George I. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. Harry T. Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Connell, Mr. and Mrs. Loren G. Crenshaw, Mr. and Mrs. Guy L. Cuzner, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Drake, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Fitzgerald, Mr. Carrell W. Gates, Miss Florence Gates, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Goldthwaite, Mr. Charles Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Rhodes Hervey, Mr. and Mrs. Willitts J. Hole, Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Hollingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney S. Hyter, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Janss, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kinney, Mrs. Mark Lewis, Mr. John Llewellyn, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marsh, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McGaffey, Mr. and Mrs. William Mead, Mr. and Mrs. William W. Mines, Miss Helen Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Page, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Paul, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Pauly, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Pettigrew, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. John N. Russell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Schoder, Miss Sommer, Mr. Robert Sommer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Story, Mrs. Kate Estes Taton, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Van Dyke, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wankowski, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Waters, Mr. and Mrs. Erasmus Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. William W. Woods.

Patronesses Entertained.

Patronesses of the benefit concert of the Children's Home Society of California, which is to take place November 2, at Shrine Auditorium, were entertained at luncheon Friday noon by the members of the Ebell Club, with Mrs. W. S. Bartlett presiding. Dr. Glenn MacWilliams was the speaker of the day and told of the donation by Constantino, the noted tenor, of his own services and those of his associates. He urged the members to wage a whirlwind campaign in behalf of the benefit. In addition to Constantino, Adolf Tandler's Symphony Orchestra will be a featured attraction. The sale of tickets opened strong yesterday, while the delegation of motion picture stars and society girls headed by Lottie Pickford is planning an intensive campaign among the smart set and in studio circles all next week. Preparations are being made to auction off the few loges that have not been sold, along with a few of the choicer seats. Indications are that there will be a heavy attendance at the affair, as it is scheduled to be the first really big musical event of the season.

To Visit in East.

Mrs. Mabel C. Risden, formerly Chester W. Thompson, Mrs. W. W. Mines, Mrs. Louis M. Cole, Mrs. H. W. Frank, Mrs. A. C. Balch, Mrs. H. W. Keller, Mrs. Rea Smith, Mrs. Randolph H. Miner, Mrs. W. J. Chichester, Mrs. George Denis, Mrs. Seeley W. Mudd, Mrs. Rose Huiskamp, Mrs. Willis H. Booth, Mrs. M. J. Connell, Mrs. John P. Burke, Mrs. Frank Gibson, Mrs. Robert Weed, Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Charles Jeffras, Mrs. W. P. Eaton, Mrs. A. M. Clifford, Mrs. Charles E. Seaman, Mrs. William L. Valentine, Mrs. Benjamin Goldman, Mrs. Fred Naftzgar, Mrs. Wells Morris, Mrs. R. Wernigk, Mrs. James Montgomery, Mrs. Roy Jones, Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. Harry Lombard, Mrs. Frank Griffith, Miss Louise Burke, Mrs. Horace Wing, Mrs. Edward Roberts, Mrs. Homer Laughlin, Mrs. J. Danziger, Miss Inez Clark and Miss Caroline Van Dyke.

Weds in Calgary.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Williams of Calgary, Can., was the scene of a pretty wedding recently, when their cousin, Miss Alberta J. de Long, daughter of the late Rev. A. M. de Long and Mrs. De Long, of that city, became the bride of C. Sweet, B.S.A., formerly of this city. Mr. Sweet is now the western representative of the Dominion Department of Agriculture. After a honeymoon spent at Lake Louise and Banff, the couple will reside at No. 1719 Tenth West, Calgary.

To Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mason of No. 340 Andrews boulevard will open the season of scientific and artistic receptions in the famous music-room of their residence, which was last year the scene of many such events. On Monday evening, October 29, they will receive Dr. Edgar L. Hewett, director of the School of American Research, and the members of the Archaeological Institute of America, of which Mr. Mason is the local treasurer. The occasion will be of special interest to the Los Angeles Society A.I.A. and its friends, owing to the presentation of "The Rebirth of Ancient Architecture in the Southwest," an illustrated address by Dr. Hewett. The Southwest Museum buildings, the Casa de Adobe of the Hispanic Society here, the wonderful Spanish edifices of the San Diego exposition, the Museum of New Mexico, just completed by the Santa Fe, form a fascinating chain of visualized examples of Hispanic and native architecture of the Southwest, which is bound to influence our home architecture.

Motor to Coronado.

Motoring from Los Angeles to Hotel del Coronado Wednesday for an extended visit were Mr. and Mrs. John R. Grant and their sister, Miss Annette McIntosh, accompanied by her friend, Miss Josephine Finland of Pueblo, Colo. Miss McIntosh was one of the flower girls at the Franco-Belgian market given at Central Park a week ago yesterday.

Guest of Marshalls.

Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, accompanied by her maid, motored to Arrowhead Springs this week, where she is a guest of her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Marshall, and will spend several days enjoying their hospitality. Mrs. Van Nuys visited Mrs. Marshall several weeks ago, upon the latter's return from the East.

Benefit Card Party.

A card party will be given at the residence of Mrs. John P. Kennedy, No. 1818 Victoria drive, on October 25, assisted by Mrs. Charles E. Fredericks, for the benefit of St. Paul's new church on Washington street. All friends of St. Paul's are cordially invited to be present, and a good time is assured for all. Handsome prizes will be awarded.

Entertain at Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whiting of No. 1442 West First street, Glendale, entertained the following guests at dinner recently: Dr. and Mrs. W. O Henry and Miss Henderson of Los Angeles, Dr. and Mrs. John Shedd of Occidental College, Miss Catherine Shedd and Mrs. J. R. Shedd of Eagle Rock. The latter spent many years in Persia in missionary work. She went there a bride, and became much revered for her work. In later years she was known among the missionaries there as "The Mother of Missions." Her son, Dr. John Shedd, was born in Persia.

To Wed on Halloween.

Choosing the last day of the month, with all its traditions of spookery and ghostliness for their wedding day, Miss Myrtle Adele Talcott and Capt. Gordon Cecil Hunt will plight their marriage vows the 31st of the month at the Mission Inn at Riverside. Their honeymoon will be spent in Honolulu, and they will make their future home in London, Eng., the native city of the groom. Capt. Hunt is an officer in the British army, and is expected to arrive in California next Wednesday. Many social courtesies have been extended to the bride-elect since the announcement of her engagement, and there will be others between now and the wedding date.

For Billy Sunday.

The Los Angeles chapter of the Red Cross has announced an at-home Wednesday morning at the chapter house at Eighth and Alvarado streets at 10 o'clock in honor of Billy Sunday. The evangelist may make a few remarks on the subject of patriotism, and will give many of the society folk who have dodged the sawdust trail the chance of hearing him. In the afternoon Sergt. Rayner of the Canadian Highlanders, in all the glory of his kilts and khaki, will be the guest of the Red Cross, and will tell during the tea hour some of his war experiences. Sergt. Rayner has been invalided, and has been in this country but a few weeks. As he comes direct from the war zone and has been in the conflict since the beginning, his talk is sure to be of interest. Hostesses for the day will include: Mrs. William A. Edwards, Mrs. J. J. Byrne, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, Mrs. Le Moyne Wills, Mrs. C. C. Ashley, Mrs. W. J. Barlow, Mrs. ladies' teller in the First National Bank, is now in Washington, D. C., visiting her mother, Mrs. E. D. Harrington. She left for the East about a month ago, and will probably spend the winter at the capital. Mrs. Risden is well known in business circles.

Luncheon and Matinee.

Mrs. Carl Stillwell of No. 1514 West Thirty-seventh place, assisted by Mrs. Arthur Preble and Mrs. C. W. Parsons, entertained recently at the Clark Hotel, followed by a matinee party at the Morosco Theater. The guests were members of a club which has been formed with the object of knitting and crocheting useful garments for the enlisted men, and the luncheon and matinee were the first dissipations the women had had since starting work. At the luncheon the table was decorated with pink and white chrysanthemums, and American flags formed the place cards. The Misses Sylvia Wilcox and Marie Sinn assisted in receiving and entertaining the guests. Mrs. A. B. Colwell gave an apt toast to the American flag, and other toasts were given by the Misses Lola Holton and Jessie Robertson. The guests who enjoyed the two affairs were Mmes. C. W. Parsons, Harry Lake, Arthur Preble, Wilbur Hall, Jack R. Sweeny, Martin Mitchel, N. J. Sheridan, W. E. Gale, J. Embury, G. R. Christman, J. J. Heller, J. Wentling, Charles Brust, A. Yoeman, J. J. Gildner, Charles Johnston, J. R. Chapman, C. D. Wilson, Jack Bissel, A. B. Colwell, Dailey Davis, H. J. Brown, L. W. Wells, C. D. Golden, A. Aston, Mary Rinehart, Emily Rupert, the Misses Vivian Wilcox, Bessie French, Julia Tubbs, Jessie Pierson, Lola Holton, Isabelle Rambeau, Frances Everett, Goldia May Morr, Meda Berstrom, Lora Clark, Lorraine Harrison, Kathryn Smith, Lillian Holliday, Lolla Wilcox, Marie Sinn, Helen Kent, Helen Stewart, Lavinia Sanborn and Jessie Robertson.

To Start Drive.

The Girls' Collegiate Periodical Association, with the slogan of "No Money Wanted," ought to make a success in their drive for current magazines which will start tomorrow. The girls, under the leadership of Miss Edythe K. Bryant, chairman of the association, will begin a campaign tomorrow to secure pledges for 5000 magazines by the end of the week. The idea is to secure promises of magazines that the enlisted men, particularly those in Camp Kearny, will enjoy reading and to get the magazines regularly so that the men will not have to depend on "scrap" literature. At a time when everyone is being asked for money to help along some cause or other, the "No Money" part ought to appeal to anyone and everyone, for there is not a person who cannot pledge at least one magazine a week, especially as they will be collected by the girls. It is planned to make one special drive a day, in stores, banks, schools and residences. Miss Lucille Phillips is state chairman of the association, and the Executive Committee for the city includes Miss Edythe Bryant, chairman; Mrs. Earl Leib, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. I. J. Mums, publicity chairman; Miss Lloy Galpin, membership, and Miss Florence Johnston, collection.

Sorority Rushing Party.

The California Gamma chapter of Pi Beta Phi Sorority of U.S.C. will entertain a group of rushees next Tuesday evening at a theater party at the Orpheum, followed by a slumber party at the sorority house at No. 745 West Twenty-eighth street. The active members of the chapter are the Misses Jessie Grieve, Cloyd Dalzell, Betty Snyder, Bess Litterer, Anne McDonald, Frieda Martens, Margaret Porter, Lucile Greenleaf, Marie Briggs, Margaret Strause, Violet Stuart, Marguerite Gissen, Helen Avery and Gertrude Bradley. The guests will be the Misses Irene St. Pierre, Frances Henderson, Ruby Jordon, Ruby Brite, Helen Double, Virginia Hoffman, Emily Nuffer, Grace Chapman, Ora Crary and Marguerite Wingert.

Makes Patriotic Record.

Miss Catharine Foss, the attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Foss of the Rex Arms, is establishing a reputation for her sale of Liberty Bonds. Up to date she has sold more than $12,000 worth, and has not taken a week to do it in. Miss Foss also has the distinction of being the "daughter" of an am-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

MANY of the exclusive Jewel pieces personally selected by our Mr. G. E. Feagans, on his recent selection tour of Eastern Markets, are now here and on display in our diamond cases.

Some of the most wonderful jewels it has ever been our privilege to present are included in the showing.

We shall be glad to have our patrons and friends come in and see these new things, entirely apart from any intent to buy.

We cordially invite comparisons of values.

FEAGANS & COMPANY
JEWELERS—STATIONERS
218 West Fifth Street
Alexandria Hotel Building
(299)

STAGE.

Attractions.

FARCES STILL RULE.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH" AND "IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE."

It is evident that Los Angeles theatergoers like farces no matter how old. And it is thankful we should be to enjoy the opportunity of laughing at and with such fun-provoking lines and situations as those to be found in "It Pays to Advertise," which has already amused us for a week at the Morosco, and "Nothing But The Truth," in which Max Figman and Lolita Robertson will create jollity this week at the Mason. Both these farces have been before New York for several seasons, the former having five to its credit, but the Morosco company plays it far better than most of the road companies that have been here. "Nothing But The Truth" has never been shown here before and with Max Figman in the leading role we need not worry concerning its worth. At the Orpheum an exceptionally good bill will be presented. Also the Pantages, Burbank and Hippodrome offer good popular-price bills.

Mason.

After a "solid season's success" at the Longacre Theater, New York City, the comedy success "Nothing But The Truth" has made a trip to the Pacific Coast, with the well-known comedian, Max Figman, in the stellar role, and opens tomorrow night at the Mason. His personality uniquely fits the difficult character, his unction is a gift that "belongs" and his ready wit and capability for "ad-lib" makes him ideal for the part.

Usually the author of a successful farce or play is most pronounced in his rule of "stick to the lines," but in this particular farce the author must depend largely upon the ability of the actor to "ad-lib" for one of the most important scenes—if not the most important—is that between the actor and the clock. The story deals with the ability of the leading character to tell the truth for twenty-four hours. It sometimes keeps the others in the cast "guessing" as to when to speak their lines and participate in the action of the play for it is most unusual to hear the same dialogue or see the same action repeated by Mr. Figman.

Morosco.

Exceptionally heavy attendance at the Morosco last week necessitates a second week of that popular farce comedy—"It Pays to Advertise"—which will begin with today's matinee. This business comedy is from the pens of Roi Cooper Megrue and Walter Hackett. It will be found that healthy and up-to-date business methods are are good fun and the happiest relaxation from a fast life. The tired business man will not complain any more after once seeing "It Pays to Advertise." The cast includes Betty Brice, Harland Tucker, Richard Dix, Audelle Higgins, Joseph Eggenton, Nancy Fair, Harry S. Dunfield, James Corrigan, Ruth Ryan and Elmer Ballard.

To follow "It Pays to Advertise," one of last season's biggest New York successes, an absorbing drama from the pen of Otto Hauerbach—"The Silent Witness"—has been slated to go on the Morosco boards with Bertha Mann in the leading role.

Orpheum.

Two big headline attractions will make the week opening Monday matinee, October 22, notable at the Orpheum. One is Charles Kellogg, the nature man, and the other is Jessie Busley. Charles Kellogg knows woodcraft as no other man does, because he has lived in the California woods all his life, and these secrets he makes known to his audiences. Miss Busley is well known both in vaudeville and in the "legitimate" theaters. She comes back to her own in a Willard Mack play, "Pansy's Particular Punch." The third and last episode of the wonderful films of the German retreat at Arras will be displayed the coming week. On the new bill also come Marie Stoddard, in a vaudeville charicature; Ezra Mathews and company in a Hugh Herbert skit, "Prosperity;" Mang and Snyder, the wonder athletes; while Wilbur Mack and Nella Walker, in "A Pair of Tickets;" David Sapirstein, the pianist, and Kerr and Ensign, the talking fiddle exponents, remain over. Theodore Kosloff, with his Russian ballet, ends his engagement at the Orpheum with tonight's performance.

Pantages.

Octavia Handworth, former Pathe and Lubin motion-picture star, will be at the Pantages the coming week with her own company in "Salvation Sue." "Little Miss Up-to-Date" is described as a high-powered, speedy girl revue. Miss Carol Holloway, star of "The Fighting Trail" serial, offers some splendid acting and thrilling moments in the coming episode, entitled "The Ledge of Despair." Harry Breen, a king of nonsense; Adams and Guhl, two "gentlemen of color;" and the Four Roses, acrobatic dancers, complete the bill.

Hippodrome.

There will be plenty of good things on the snappy programme which comes to the Hippodrome tomorrow, headed by "The Girl in the Moon," a spectacular singing novelty. The Three Gibson Girls, the Two Edwards in "The Hunter's Dream," a sensational shooting novelty; Dora Hilton, late prima donna from the New York Hippodrome; five speed maniacs with the Indian clubs and tennis racquets in the Juggling Normans, Auston and Bailey, colored entertainers; the Arleys, aerial perch artists, and the Hearst-Pathe News round out the programme.

Burbank.

Five much-heralded new acts open at the Burbank tomorrow. Joe Weber, the little strong-arm man, will look after the athletic honors. Marion Hiller offers her instrumental novelty act. Another trio appears the coming week. This time the Washington Trio will look after harmony and melodies. Teddy La Due still sings her original songs. Lloyd and Rehan are said to be one of the best-dressed and wittiest teams in vaudeville. Added attraction is furnished the programme by a new five-reel feature—"49-17"—a drama of frontier life and the gold rush to California. Donna Drew makes her bow as a new screen magnet.

Children are free on matinees, excepting Saturdays, Sundays or holidays.

Appearing at the Best Theaters.

Attractions at the amusement houses.

"Nothing But the Truth" at the Mason," "It Pays to Advertise" at the Morosco and classy vaudeville will attract the multitude.

ARE BOYS MUSICIANS?

Temple of Arts to Give Local Lads Chance to Prove That They are.

The California Temple of Arts, under the direction of F. Constantino, is offering the boys of Los Angeles an opportunity to join a class in orchestra work to be known as the California Boys' Orchestra, and to be conducted by Prof. Frank Bruschweiler. The institution wants at least fifty boys not over the age of 20 years who play and sing, to prove their worth. Prof. Bruschweiler will also form a class of fifty boys not over 20 years old for chorus work. It will be the purpose of the classes to appear at public functions, and for the benefit of local civic meetings. The charge for membership in the class is merely nominal, to cover incidental expenses, and there will be two rehearsals each week at No. 932 South Grand avenue. Applications should be made immediately at the office of the school, as classes will be restricted to fifty members only.

Prof. Donatelli, the instructor in band music at the California Temple of Arts, has also volunteered to organize a class of fifty boys in band music, to be known as the California Boys' Band. The members of this class will be afforded each opportunity to do public work when their services shall be required by patriotic organizations. Rehearsals of this class are to be held twice a week. The charges for membership in this class will be a nominal fee of $2 per month.

"TIMES"-UNIVERSAL.

Animated Weekly Depicts Scenes of More Than Ordinary Interest to the Screen Fans.

Released October 10, the Times-Universal Animated Weekly, No. 93, shows the great battle for the baseball supremacy between the White Sox and the Giants in a game played at Chicago. "Happy" Felsch was the hero of this first game. The boys in France make the women remember them when the Navy League at Norfolk, Va., makes the ships "good cheer bags" so that the fighters' Christmas will be happy.

Many brave hearts can sleep on the deep, so beware Kaiser Bill; beware. A life-saving mattress which takes much from the terror of ocean travel. It was exhibited at San Francisco. The Swiss mission is seen leaving the capital of Switzerland, Berne, for America. Miss Dorothy Burns, famous woman swimmer, hung up a new swimming record in the 220-yard race, of 3:1 4-5 minutes, when she defeated Miss Clara Gallon the Sutro Baths, San Francisco. permanent memorial now marks birthplaces of our martyr P... William Mostcher. It was dedicated by William Howard, [illegible] O. Cartoons by Hy Mayer are shown.

HARRY LAUDER COMING.

Harry Lauder will appear at Clune's Auditorium in [illegible] while on his farewell tour [illegible] management of William Morris, says he will retire from the stage after the coming season. It is estimated that Lauder has earned 000 pounds from his songs [illegible]

WHO IS "NUMBER ONE"

A Mystery Serial—A PARAMOUNT Picture

WHO IS "NUMBER ONE"? is a melodramatic masterpiece, a soul-stirring drama in fifteen episodes, brim full of thrills, love, adventure, mystery.

Kathleen Clifford, the dainty little dare-devil, is the charming heroine of Paramount's big continued photoplay. It Will Be Here Soon. Watch for the Announcements.

Anna Katharine Green, greatest of all mystery writers, author of "The Leavenworth Case," "The Filigree Ball," etc., wrote the novel from which the picture was made. The Story, Never Before Published, Will Appear in This Newspaper.

A Tale That Will Make Your Nerves Tingle. A Photoplay of Infinite Charm.

At Every Theatre That Shows the Best

FIRST EPISODE STARTS SUNDAY, OCT. 28, AT THE

PALACE

7th Street Between Broadway and Hill—In the Heart of the Shopping District.

SEATS NOW SELLING 15 WEEKS IN ADVANCE

Season Tickets for entire 15 episodes together with a big Paramount or Artcraft feature photoplay each week, value $3, now selling for $2.

Theda Bara's

OWN INTERPRETATION OF

"Camille"

Miller's

WHERE YOU SEE THE BIG PICTURES

Miss Bara is a particularly vivid and life-loving Camille in this sensational Fox production of the woman who loved too well.

IT STARTS TODAY

The best music in town played by Elinor's great orchestra.

Main, Spring and Main at 9th. Shows, 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, 6, 7:45, 9:15. Prices, 10c, 20c, 30c.

STARTING TODAY

Second Installment of

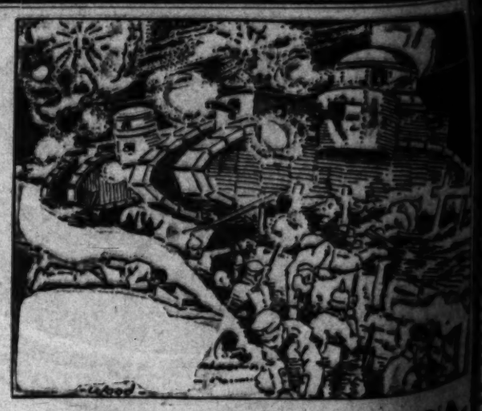
The Tanks

—AT—

The Battle of the Ancre

Official British Government War Films.

See War as It is Actually Waged on the Battlefields of Europe!



—ALSO—

VIRGINIA PEARSON

IN

"THOU SHALL NOT STEAL"

A FOX PICTURE THAT IS A GREAT DETECTIVE STORY, AND AN INTERNATIONAL ROMANCE, THAT HOLDS YOU TENSE TO THE LAST REEL.

ALHAMBRA

Miller's Hill St., Bet. 7th and [illegible]

Shows 11, 12:45, 2:30, 4:15, [illegible]

Prices 10-20-[illegible]

Fu

—We present a most mag... embodies every mode of ... class furs.
—Remodeling and repair... in connection with our fu...
—You are invited to inspe... for the proper storage of ...
THIRD F...

Domin

Elbert Hubbard h... domination in any ... means mastership or ... ship of the undertak... that which sets a stand... or seeks to bring augh...

That domination is ... and bounded by con... great or small affairs.

That domination is ... zation in which the h... lesser capacity may w...

The N. B. *Blackst... cepts this definition ... sire and will to offe... commodities so that in ... to the full extent of ... win full confidence.

Dre

—An offering of exce... tinction in serge and si... tion and you can choo... and novelty effects, sh...
—Garnitures of braid, ... and women. Third Fl...

High Gr...

Corse...

Marked Sp...

$3.6...

—Extraordinary value in ... the slight to medium figu...
—Made of splendid quali... broche with low bust and ... boned. A value that shoul... Section, Monday.

Special S...

New L...

—greatly unde...
—*The assortment ha... into three lots as follo...*

75c yd., $1...

$2.50

—Truly remarkable values ...
—A New York Importer o... some really wonderful conc... fine metal laces, beaded ... bands, oriental lace flouncin... ings, in a great variety of ...
—You will find in this lot ... afternoon or evening gow... waists or gowns, laces for ... frocks, etc. FIRST ...

Special Sale En...

Bed Sprea...

$9.7...

—We offer for Monday fift... spreads with bolster covers ... cannon cloth embroidered ... and white, at special sale ...
—Dresser scarfs to match t...

Plaid Blanke...

Pair

—Three-fourths wool plaid ... pink, tan and gray. Extra ... Size 66x80. Special Monday ...
SECOND FLO...

SOCIETY.

...e corps at Camp Kearny and ... wears a kubos sent her by ... members of the corps. She is ... pertechnic High School student ... outside of school hours devotes ... time to war relief work.

Mrs. Evan Abram Hosier, who ... been the guest of her sisters, the ... Mary Eva and Letitia Wil... of No. 102 South Dilion street ... past three months, left Tues... for her home in Kansas City.

...elebrate Halloween.

...has the bob goblinish season of ... fast approaching, the

—A Soft Water Shampoo Gives New Life to the Hair, Leaving it Bright and Glossy. 75c, Hair Dressing Department, Fourth Floor.

Furs

—We present a most magnificent collection which embodies every mode of the moment in highest class furs.
—Remodeling and repair department, a feature in connection with our fur section.
—You are invited to inspect our cold storage plant for the proper storage of furs, rugs, etc.
THIRD FLOOR.

Tea Room

—Luncheon served from 12 to 2 o'clock.
—Afternoon tea from 2:30 to 4:30.
Fifth Floor.

N. B. Blackstone Co.

Broadway at Ninth

Home 10259 *Main 7215*

Mail Orders

—Through our personal shopping bureau, it is possible for you to have at your command at all times merchandise that meets your needs in every smallest detail.
—Write for information or samples. You will hear from us promptly by return mail.

Standard Patterns

—The throng of interested women daily visiting this section, testifies in no uncertain fashion to the high popularity of Standard patterns.
Ask about special introductory combination offer on the Designer. Second Floor.

Domination

Elbert Hubbard has well said that domination in any of life's activities means mastership or control and leadership of the undertaking in hand. It is that which sets a standard, or fixes a goal or seeks to bring aught to perfection.

That domination is hedged by service and bounded by confidence whether in great or small affairs.

That domination is defined as specialization in which the house of greater or lesser capacity may well control.

The N. B. Blackstone Company accepts this definition and affirms its desire and will to offer its services and commodities so that in its own sphere and to the full extent of its capacity it may win full confidence.

Announcing for Monday a Most Remarkable Sale of

Women's and Misses' Suits

At $34.00

Unquestionably the Season's Greatest Value in Notably High-Class Suits Embracing All the Dominating Style Features

—Of especial interest to women and misses are these splendid values obtainable tomorrow in this extraordinary showing of tailor suits at $34.00.
—Reproductions of late importations in velour, serge, oxford, Marinettes, mixtures, broadcloth and other soft, clinging fabrics, which characterize this season's modes.
—Smartest tailored, belted, norfolk and tailored novelty styles featuring the very new in large collars, deep cuffs, patch and set-in pockets.
—Every suit has passed a rigid test before being admitted to this specialized group that brings such wonderful price concessions to you. Third Floor.

TOMORROW
150 Pieces of Glorious New

Neckwear

Specially Purchased and Specially Priced at

$1.75

Greatly Under Actual Value

—Hand embroidered and lace trimmed neckwear. Absolutely the very latest in style and design for present wear and the coming season.
—Exquisite combinations, such as stocks with jabots, collars, sets and vestees, in fine nets and Georgette.
—Every piece impossible of duplication at the sale price of $1.75. (First Floor)

Monday Special

Dresses at $25.00

—An offering of exceptional importance, featuring models of decided distinction in serge and silks. Some are most artistically developed in combination and you can choose from the very latest ideas in peg, belted, plaited and novelty effects, shown in the season's most popular colorings.
—Garnitures of braid, embroidery or buttons. Sizes and styles for misses and women. Third Floor.

Monday Special

Suits at $25.00

—Suits of interestingly fashionable types. High quality serges, gabardines and novelty weaves.
—Authoritative styles of the hour.
—Effectively trimmed with plush, braid and buttons.
—All strictly plain tailored. Sizes for both women and misses.
Third Floor.

Monday Special

Dresses at $35.00

—Very latest styles of women's dresses at a price which is much below the actual value.
—The various models are distinguished by the smartness of refinement and exceptional workmanship.
—Developed in silk and wool with fascinating touches of braid or embroidery, bringing out their superior attractions. Third Floor.

High Grade

Corsets

Marked Special at

$3.65

—Extraordinary value in attractive models for the slight to medium figures.
—Made of splendid quality—Pink and white broche with low bust and long skirt; lightly boned. A value that should throng the Corset Section, Monday. Fourth Floor.

"The Talk of the Town"

Unrivaled Style Millinery at Popular Prices

—Never before has such millinery been shown at such prices. Hats that prove over and over again the completeness, the readiness, the resourcefulness that has established this millinery section as the greatest and most popular in Los Angeles, among women who have a nice discrimination in style taste.
—The newest and best of everything in first-class materials has been lavishly used in making these hats, and, of course, the workmanship is such that cannot be improved upon in any circumstance. Whichever you choose, it will be a hat that when you take it home, you will feel and know you have bought the very best.
—You have not seen this season such superb creations as we are offering in the beautiful millinery department on the second floor. All shapes and all colors—brilliantly original successes.

—The best hat in Los Angeles for.....$ 7.50 *—The best hat in Los Angeles for.....$12.75*
—The best hat in Los Angeles for.....$10.00 *—The best hat in Los Angeles for.....$15.00*
—Gorgeous Paradise trimmed hats for.....$25.00

Loveliest New

Satin Petticoats

Ever Offered at

$5.00

—Value so exceptionally excellent that every woman will wonder how petticoats of such style and quality can be sold at such an extremely low price. Three exquisite styles in pink and white.
—Tailored with hemstitched hem and tucks, others with lace, ribbon and pleating.
(Fourth Floor)

Special Sale

New Laces

—greatly underpriced

—The assortment has been divided into three lots as follows:

75c yd., $1.50 yd., $2.50 yd.

—Truly remarkable values at the prices quoted.
—A New York Importer of fine laces made us some really wonderful concessions in prices on fine metal laces, beaded lace flouncings and bands, oriental lace flouncings, fancy net flouncings, in a great variety of widths and designs.
—You will find in this lot, laces suitable for afternoon or evening gowns, trimmings for waists or gowns, laces for jabots or for dancing frocks, etc. FIRST FLOOR.

Special Sale Embroidered

Bed Spread Sets

$9.75

—We offer for Monday fifty embroidered bedspreads with bolster covers to match, made of cannon cloth embroidered in gold, blue, pink and white, at special sale for $9.75.
—Dresser scarfs to match the above at $1.75.

Plaid Blankets $6.50 Pair

—Three-fourths wool plaid blankets in blue, pink, tan and gray. Extra weight and quality. Size 66x80. Special Monday at $6.50 a pair.
SECOND FLOOR.

The Most Important Sale We Have Held in Many Years of

Silks, Velvets and Dress Goods

—In making this announcement it is necessary that you should bear in mind the peculiar trade conditions existing in these lines.

—Never have the better grades of high class silks, velvets and dress goods been more difficult to secure. Textile experts are bewildered, and this applies from the buyers of the raw material to those handling the finished product. In face of these conditions we announce unusual buying opportunities in all three sections of silks, dress goods and velvets. Furthermore, the stocks are now complete with a showing of the season's newest and most approved weaves.

36-inch High-class Novelty Silks, at yard, $1.95

—There is something to please every woman in this very choice assortment of high class novelty striped and plaid silks—no new mode whether expressed in the exacting shade of favored color or elaborately in some striking design is unnoted in this collection.
—All new fall patterns and colors special Monday at $1.95 a yard.

In Plain Silks, Satins Have the Preference, $1.50 to $7.00

—Beautiful satin de chines 35 inches wide at $1.50 and $2.00 yard.
—Satin Royal 36 inches wide at $2.50 a yard.
—Satin francaise 36 inches wide at $3.00 a yard.
—Satin cashmere, satin de lyon and satin ondule.
—The above are shown in all the smart shadings, including black and white.
—Moon-glo meteors, a satin finish crepe 40 inches wide at $3.50 a yard.

Novelty Silks $1.50 to $35.00

—Two and three-tone stripes and plaids 36 inches wide from $2.00 to $3.00 a yard.
—46-inch exclusive weave, two-toned novelties at $6.50 a yard.
—36-inch and 40-inch imported novelty silks at $5.00, $6.50 and $7.00 a yard.

Fur Effects for Stoles

—A "handsome as real" fur for coats and stoles.
—We cut in stole lengths of 17 inches wide by two yards long.

Broadcloths $2.50 to $7.50

—A most complete showing of rich, lustrous broadcloths in the very newest colorings, such as cedar, hazel brown, walnut, olive-drab, mallard blue, taupe, moire, peacock, plum, mulberry and others.

French Serges $1.50 to $2.50

—Exceptional offerings that will surprise you. Soft wool serges that do not get glossy from wear.
—The color list includes the very latest fashionable tones.

54-inch French Duvet $3.25

—The new novelty two-tone check suiting, similar in weave to the stylish velour, shown in smart combinations of navy and gold, plum and green, jungle brown and Copenhagen.
—Wool plaids for skirts and combination dresses 46 inches to 54 inches wide at $1.75 to $3.50 a yard.
—Imported and domestic novelty suitings from $2.00 to $4.00 a yard. Some exclusive patterns at $22.50 and $25.00 a pattern.
—Suiting Velvets for the street garment, 34 inches to 54 inches wide at $4.00, $4.50 and $6.00 a yard.
—Chiffon velvets for dressy wear, 40 inches wide at $5.50 and $6.50 a yard.
—All silk plush 34 inches wide at $8.00 a yard.
SECOND FLOOR.

A Great Sale

Hand Bags and Envelope Purses

$2.95

—Wonderful assortments supplemented with special values very much out of the ordinary.

—Eight dozen ladies' handbags and purses, which were bought by us far below the regular market price, are placed on sale as an introductory offer in our new enlarged leather goods section.
—The assortment includes handbags in black and colored. Real polished pin-seal and pin-morocco, leather covered frames, silk moire lined, fitted with purses.
—Also a line of envelope purses. Real polished pin-seal, pin-seal combined with patent leather, vachette, dull seal, goat and other leathers.
—The shapes are absolutely new and up to date.
—The price of $2.95 would have been considered very low before the war and at the present high price of leathers, the value is amazing.
FIRST FLOOR.

Sheets, Special, $1.25

—Two sizes, 72x90 and 81x90. Full bleached sheets of extra weight with 3 and 1-inch hems.
—Sheeting of equal quality would cost more by the yard.

Bath Towels 79c

—Large white double thread bath towels with fancy borders; sizes 24x48.
—Worth at least a third more.

Odd Table Cloths

—All odd cloths to go Monday, no napkins to match.
—Every size in the lot. Prices from $4.25 up.
SECOND FLOOR.

SOCIETY.

Miss Ora and Letitia Willcox, 102 South Dillon street for several months, left Tuesday for their home in Kansas City.

The calendar bids fair to be filled with the jolliest of "spook" parties and "Goblin" hops. One of the liveliest of these affairs promises to be the one given at the Rampart apartments, a week from Tuesday evening, which will be a Halloween ball and party combined. As it will inaugurate the social season of the Rampart, it will be a delightful affair, with fortune tellers, pumpkins, witches and plenty of dancing. Mrs. Vernon Herron is in charge, and about 150 invitations will be issued.

—o—

Pretty Stork Shower.

Mrs. S. M. Kiser of No. 453 North Virgil avenue entertained Monday afternoon with a "stork" shower in honor of Mrs. Walter B. Crane of No. 254 North Rosemont avenue. Blue and pink were the dainty colors carried out in the decorations, with rose buds and bachelor buttons used in profusion. A 4 o'clock luncheon was served to eighteen guests, after which the gifts were presented to the honoree. They were placed on a table screened from view, and the packages were tied with delicate blue and pink baby ribbon. During the afternoon Mrs. Gaylord Bailey gave several readings. Those present were Mrs. Walter B. Crane, Mrs. Gaylord Bailey, Miss Helen Dickey, Mrs. G. Baker, Mrs. G. A. Neerman, Miss Rose Kellenberger, Miss Anna Dowell, Mrs. H. Watson, Miss H. Hauxhurst, Miss Sarah White, Mrs. M. Kelgy, Mrs. D. C. Shafer, Mrs. David Penn and the hostess.

—o—

Purdons at Coronado.

Mrs. Harry Purdon and her attractive young daughter, Miss Madelien Purdon, are guests at Hotel Del Coronado for an extended stay. Mrs. Purdon, who is convalescing from a severe illness is rapidly improving.

—o—

Parties on Mt. Lowe.

Mt. Lowe promises to be an attractive spot for parties this year, as witness two delightful week-ends—one last week and one this week—which have and are taking place a mile high up in the clouds. This week-end is especially for a tennis tournament, and many society folk of Los Angeles and Pasadena are enjoying the games. Next week a Halloween party will be given there, which will probably be one of the most novel of such affairs.

—o—

Housewarming.

Mrs. Charles Kerr of No. 828 Fortieth place celebrated with a house warming and card party Thursday evening the moving into her new home. She formerly resided at No. 2007 Ocean View avenue. Halloween's approach suggested the decorations, favors and score cards. A large number of guests enjoyed the evening.

—o—

New Yorkers at Arlington.

New Yorkers visiting Santa Barbara this week and stopping at the Hotel Arlington include Mrs. Annie P. Keyes, Mrs. E. D. Boyce, B. G. Kraus, H. H. Scott, Mrs. S. M. Rormsaville and D. F. Hardy.

—o—

Birthday Surprise.

Mrs. Paul Felton of No. 1452 West Forty-seventh street entertained Thursday evening with a surprise party in honor of her husband's fiftieth birthday. Progressive whist was played, and the ladies' prizes were won by Mrs. Frederick Fermanni first prize, Mrs. Charles Hickey second prize and Mrs. John Honig consolation. Messrs. F. Stiess, George W. Cooper and Joseph Maze carried off the first, second and consolation prizes respectively. Twenty guests were present to enjoy the affair.

—o—

To Initiate Pledges.

Five pledges of Sigma Tau Phi will "ride the goat" at the home of Miss Wilhelmina Rector, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rector of No. 638 South Manhattan place, next Friday evening, and the process is scheduled to consume the greater part, if not the whole, of the night. The ordeal will be followed by a luncheon at the Athletic Club Saturday, followed by a matinee party at the Morosco Theater.

—o—

Welcome Back.

Mrs. H. Montague Porter, who makes her home at the Columbia apartments, was made the guest of honor Thursday at a reception given to welcome her back from the East, where she has spent the last two months. The ballroom was decorated with ferns and flowers, and a pleasant afternoon was enjoyed.

—o—

Franciscos Entertain Bride.

Mrs. Edward Maier, who has been greatly entertained since her arrival in California as a bride, was complimented recently by Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Francisco, who gave an informal party for her at their home on Albany street. The decorations were in keeping with the coming of Halloween, and games corresponding to the occasion were played. A dainty Dutch supper was served later in the evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maier, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene McLaughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barham, Mr. and Mrs. Segundo Guasti, Mr. and Mrs. Felix McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. A. Bayers, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Gottschalk, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Carlisle, Mrs. W. J. Bittengen and Louis Vetter.

—o—

Luncheon for Matrons.

A delightful luncheon was served to the Matrons of 1912, O.E.S., at the Pasadena Glen home of Mrs. Fred Walter, recently. A pleasing surprise was the birthday cake and gifts presented to the hostess in a novel and original manner by each giver. Those present were Miss Laura McEwen, Mmes. Rachel McEwen, F. Wolff, Ella Fleck, Amelia Sohn, Elizabeth Wilson, Lillan Wheadon and Agnes Brown.

—o—

Dinner and Shower.

A charming social affair was the dinner and surprise shower given

SOCIETY.

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Johnson, No. 1010 Lomita avenue, Glendale, recently, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. John L. Booth, who surprised their many friends by being quietly married in San Bernardino on September 22. There were only a few friends entertained at dinner besides the bride and groom, and a genuine surprise was given them in the nature of an invasion by the "Capital M" Club, who came in a body to spend the remainder of the evening. There was a programme of music and games, the prizes awarded being kitchen utensils. The greatest surprise was the shower of beautiful gifts that came later, among the presents being much handsome cut glass and beautiful linen. Cosmos and carnations and delicate greenery formed the decorations. Dainty refreshments were served. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. John L. Booth, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Foss, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Kirri, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Diederich, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gregg, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kelley, Mr. and Mrs. Knowland, Mr. and Mrs. Ainslee, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Stevens, Mrs. M. Booth and Miss Gertrude Johnson. Mr. and Mrs. Booth are "at home" at the Hubbard apartments.

Returns from Oklahoma.

Mrs. J. L. Bennett of No. 1049 West Thirtieth street returned home Thursday from Oklahoma, where she has been spending the month of September.

At Sierra Madre Club.

The opening dinner dance at the Sierra Madre Club yesterday evening was all that could be expected from the standpoint of attendance and gaiety. More than 150 guests enjoyed the dinner and the dancing, and the ballroom, decked with masses of rich hued flowers, presented an attractive spectacle. This is the first of a series of dinner dances which will be continued through the winter, and, which, no doubt, will prove as popular as last year.

Congratulations!

The many friends of Hotchkiss C. Collins, Esq. will be interested to know that on Monday morning, at Victorville, San Bernardino county, a son was born to his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maclay Booth. Mrs. Booth was formerly Miss Rejoyce Collins. This is the second time during the past twelve months that Mr. Collins has become a grandfather, as his younger daughter, Constance, who became Mrs. Noel C. Edwards, presented him with a small granddaughter last Christmas.

Cleveland Folk Here.

A party of Cleveland folk have come to Los Angeles to make their home for several weeks and are stopping temporarily at the Hotel Clark. In the party are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Mansfield, Miss Clara Wrinkler and Mrs. W. H. Beder. They arrived Thursday. Others arriving at the Hotel Clark the same day include Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Kane of Bend, Or.; Miss Barbara Granger of Mt. Pleasant, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Brown of Seattle, Wash. and Mrs. George A. Thompson of El Paso, Tex.

To Wed in Enos.

The wedding of Miss Marjorie Stearns, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stearns, and Lieut. Edward Hubbard will take place the 3rd of November in New York. The groom-elect is in an eastern training camp and is unable to get away from duty long enough to come west for the wedding, so Miss Stearns, accompanied by her mother, will make the trip east.

Forty-niner Ball.

One of the headlines of the social activities of the Athletic Club will be on the 7th of November, when the "Forty-niner" ball is expected to draw a large attendance of members and friends. A feature of the evening will be the reproduction in moving pictures of scenes enacted at the recent outing at "Roaring Camp." The club will be transformed for the night into a primitive mining town, and many of the guests will be in costume. Since the film to be shown includes an array of prominent motion picture stars, it will be released to other athletic clubs, the proceeds to be donated to the Red Cross. Some of the celebrities who took part in the picture are: L. Frank Baum, Cecil de Mille, Joseph Scott, Commodore Solland, George Beban, William Bush, Ralph Hamlin, Donald Crisp, George Kress, William Clune, Eric Campbell, Herbert Rawlinson, John F. Powers, Charles Sumner Kent, Jack Mulhall, R. E. Barry, Arthur Pollock, L. W. Moultree, Judge Russ Avery, Mack Sennett, J. M. Waterman, Charlie Murray, Chester Conklin and Douglas Fairbanks.

Tuesday evening a novelty in the entertainment line will make its debut at the club in the form of a salon dansant. It is to be inaugurated as a feature of the regular weekly supper dance for members and their friends. On that night a prominent woman member of the club will act as hostess. It will be her salon.

Surrounded by her friends of the literary, musical and artistic world, this gracious hostess will lend to the occasion all the piquant eclat that made the artistic salons of the French renaissance the rendezvous of all that was brilliant in the fine arts and culture. She will wield her scepter with the tact and gentleness becoming a Madame de Sevigny and, between modern dances, call upon some of her entourage for a bit of recitation, a strain of music, or a song while her maitre de plaisir will attend to the introductions.

The tone of the affair will be distinctly fin de siecle with Mrs. Charles Sumner Kent as the first hostess. Among those who will answer her summons will be: Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Madame Constance Balfour, Frank Bristol, Miss Nellie Lockwood, Robert Alter, Miss Frieda Peycke, Douglas Gerrard, Herbert Rawlinson, Miss Elizabeth Waggoner, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Turner, Lester Donohue, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Ballinger, Dr. and Mrs. J. Lester Adams, Dr. and Mrs. George H. Kress, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McPherson, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Otheman Stevens, Emmet Davis and Madame Mariska Aldrich, Julian Eltinge, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lippincott, Mr. and Mrs. Norman McPhail, Mrs. Lavinia Griffith Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Montrose, Mr. and Mrs. C. de Vidal Hundt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stevenson, Miss May Ridgeway, Mr. and Mrs. Will Wyatt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton Cline, Miss Grace Dennen, Miss Emily Souter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Van Loan, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bush, Mr.

Established 1881

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND HILL — EIGHTH STREETS

SUNSET BDWY. 1168——HOME 10063

Hamburger's Cut Glass Shop

—This may call to your mind a room filled with mirrors and brilliantly cut crystal. At Hamburger's it means more—much more.

—The pretty room is there. So are tables and tables of beautiful, of moderately priced cut glass, besides. Then—there is the Cut Glass Factory, every day turning out numbers of pieces, cut in full sight of the purchaser.

—See the Cut Glass Baskets we are showing, Monday, priced 25c to $4.00. Ideal for flowers, fruit, or as centerpieces for the table. Initial, dates, monograms, or special designs may be cut to order at small expense.

(Hamburger's—Cut Glass Shop—Basement)

Choosing a Perfect Hat

—There's a joy about shopping for hats in our French Room! Customres make a pleasure of it, knowing that so important a thing should not be hurried. At leisure one contemplates a GAINSBOROUGH—a CAPELINE—a stately TOQUE with high trimmings. Purple—sand—taupe—or shall it be black?

—Each creation is so beautiful that it is hard to decide. But there is just one most-becoming hat—finally this is found. The secret of the delight of our customers in our French Room is—the hat is there. One has but to find it. Two charming models are illustrated.

The Distinction of Hamburger Millinery $12.50

—Embodying the last word from Paris. Ostrich trimmings, plumes, feather fancies, pom-poms trim these newer hats that are but just out of their boxes. The perfection of the milliner's art is evident in every detail of each model. The shapes, the colors that you are in search of, are at Hamburger's for $12.50.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

A Dream of Fair Blouses, $8.95

—To paraphrase the poet who dreamed of "fair women"—for these blouses are such as women dream of.

—Georgette crepe is "completely surrounded" by a handsome design in white silk braid in one model illustrated. A narrower edition of the same design edges the collar. Self-covered buttons trim the front.

—The other model shown is of flesh Georgette, with white wash satin helping to form the novelty cuffs and collar. Neither words nor picture can do justice to the daintiness of this model. And there are dozens more—two illustrated, $8.95.

The Prettiest Blouses We Ever Had to Show You $3.95

—Twelve styles—and all of them new and attractive.

—Crepe de china, Georgette crepe, taffeta, and net-over-net. Some in the plainer styles for tailored wear—others decidedly dressy.

—Lace medallions, groups of tucks, large, fancy collars, and others of the convertible type. The new roll collar with points is shown on several models. Colors of flesh, white, maiza, nile, gray, navy and black—$3.95.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Attain the Perfect Figure!

—You can attain it. Perfect lines mean natural lines, grace expressed in curves and hollows.

—There is a corset for your figure that will make you look youthful, charming. You will find it the most comfortable corset you have ever worn.

—Let our expert corsetieres help you select it. The time will be well spent, for the beauty of every autumn garment will be intensified.

—Royal Regent Front Lace, $2.50 to $10
—Royal Regent Back Lace, $1.00 to $10
—Madame Lyra Corsets, $3.50 to $12.50
—American Lady Corsets, $1.00 to $4
—Nemo Corsets, $3.75 to $10.00
—Warner's Corsets, $1.00 to $4.00

(Hamburger's—Pink Shop—Second Floor—Monday)

Rich Scarfs of Crushed Plush, $10.00

About Miladi's shoulders she winds a scarf—if the day is cool, the scarf is a protection—while, if the sun be warm, a scarf is but an ornament, after all!

—A large-sized scarf of crushed plush—it cannot be told from Kerami—lined with Oriental silks in bright colorings, $10.00. Only a limited quantity of these—and the value is most remarkable.

No Wonder Marabou Is Popular

—Capes of marabou are almost as beautiful as the fur capes and far less expensive. Warm, too, though comfortably light weight.

Marabou Capes, $5.00—A special assortment of capes in natural and black; several variations of the shoulder cape with tail effects finishing the edges. Beauties at $5.00!

The Desired Fur Trimmings Are Here

—Come to Hamburger's for the note of fur that the season demands — Bands of fur, edges and the whole skins. Among the most popular furs are—Jap mink, mole, chinchilla, skunk, opossum, and gray coney.

New Fur Sets, $13.50

—Collar and cuffs of coney fur, black or white; interlined, ready to put on the coat. A wonderful convenience and economy!

Reversible Coney Bands

—Specially priced for Monday! In black, white, brown, perfectly lined. Reversible, gives effect of twice the width. 1-inch Coney, $1.00; 3-inch Coney, $2.00; 4-inch Coney, $4.00 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

"The Radium Dial"

—As necessary on a modern watch as a headlight on an automobile—

Enables You to Tell Time in the Dark!

—At Hamburger's you'll find a very satisfactory line of timepieces with radium dials. Suggestions:

At $15.00—fine Swiss wrist watch, with radium dial; gunmetal case; sweep second hand.

At $13.50—fine Swiss wrist watch in nickel case, with medium dial.

At $15.00—and $17.50—Swiss traveling clocks in folding leather cases; with radium dials.

—Inventic Pocket Watches, nickel case, radium dial, $2.00.
—Swiss Pocket Watches, nickel case, radium dial, $6.75.
—Swiss Pocket Watches, gunmetal case, black dial, $8.50.
—Ingersoll Waterbury Pocket Watches, radiolite dial, $4.00.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

We Will Order Special Draperies for You from the East

—In case you cannot find just what you want in our regular stocks.

Our Sample Line—

—Includes fine damask, velours, silks, brocades, printed linens, imported cretonnes of qualities found only in exclusive Eastern houses. We can order any fabric for you, however, and wire and express will expedite delivery.

—Another thing—you'll find that no draperies will prove quite so satisfactory as those made at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor)

Tuesday—The First Meatless Day of America

—Hamburger's Cafe Beautiful honors the day with an unusually delicious menu, carefully prepared.

—If you are fond of meat and mourn to give it up, even for a day, come to Cafe Beautiful Tuesday. The Hamburger chef has planned a variety of fish and vegetable dishes, salads, eggs served in many ways, that will make you forget all about meat—meatless days will henceforth be days of delight for you.

—Some of the many toothsome dishes—

—Fricasse of Frog Legs with Mushrooms
—Eggs Cumberland
—Salad de Luxe
—Broiled Barracuda aux Fine Herbs
—Baked Fruit Custard
—A Delicious Vegetable Dinner

—It is our pride to be first in obeying the request of the government. Conservation of food will help win the war. One meatless day a week in America means nearly three billions of pounds of meat annually for our Allies.

—You'll find the patriotic "Meatless Day" a pleasure if you lunch in Cafe Beautiful on Tuesday. Musicale from 12 to 2 o'clock.

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)

Now's the Time to Start Making Silk Lamp Shades for Christmas

—For the holidays will soon be here—and you know it's always best to avoid the rush!

—It's much easier to make a silk lamp shade than one would think—especially when one has the free assistance and advice of an expert, as at Hamburger's.

Our Stock of Lamp Shade Materials and Frames Is Most Complete

—You'll find the variety in each is probably the largest in the city.

Instructions Are Free—

—All that is required is that you purchase your materials at Hamburger's.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

For the ial Se

Hallowe'en Is at Hand, ing Near, and Th

something in the crisp fall a
cup of inspiration. Good fo
little people a-riding on the
fair heads have day-drea
many voices, and music that

resses That Many-Hued

Silver or gold, a delicate cloud o
dyed in the splendid colors of

restaurant dresses, evening
fashionable modes, $45.00 t

ive Dresses fo on Wear, $35.

satin, silk, serge, broadcloth,
The majority of these are

cuffless tots do / *on the* / *the waist* / *width of a somb-* / *—A very* / *The cloth forms* / *navy ser* / *in front and back,* / *showing* / *the waist with nar-* / *is cut* / *rowest bands of black* / *ripple fl* / *collar and the lower* / *braid, th* / *end. A delightful* / *emphasis* / *contrast at the left* / *same me*

Enchantment

the land of eternal snows—to with
the cold of Winter.

furs—among them, mink, K
Persian fox, red fox, Russian fitc
$45.00.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Mo

A Sale of Autumn's Mo shionable

—40-inch Crepe de Chine —40-inch Crepe Meteor —40-in

—These are days of "the unexpected" in our Silk Department—our silk buye[rs] from New York, is storming be a climax—beautiful qualities of crepe de chine, crepe meteor, and satin supe[r] yard you save just—well, silks ever known to Los Angeles!

—A complete showing of all the new and popula r colors of the season—and [a] inches wide—$1.69 yard.

54-inch All-Wool Diagonal Serge $1.19

—So heavy, so fine of quality that you'll recognize it instantly as a serge that usually sells for about double this price. In tan, brown, myrtle green, navy and garnet—54 inches wide, $1.19 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

36-inch C[repe] 36-inch S[atin]line $1.19

—Two more [col]ors in Hamburger's [fa]mous for silks of this [qu]ality—$1.19 yard.

Silk Blouses

—Dainty styles for the winter suit, blouses of crepe de chine and of "Georgette" $3.79

—Just 200 of them to sell at only $3.79 each.

Hamburger

Warm Sweaters

—For Men and Boys $1.95

—Men's sweater coats, with roll collar, in gray—sizes 36 to 46.

—Boys' sweaters, sizes 28 to 34, in gray, red and navy.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

A Sale of Bedding!

—A sale of money-saving importance, for the prices represent about the wholesale cost of today. It's an opportunity that is important to every home of Los Angeles—an opportunity to save on the winter's supply of bedding.

Fleecy, Warm Blankets $1.98

—The double-bed size, of excellent weight, and a choice of tan or white with colored borders.

—A great economy at $1.98.

Blankets $3.25

—There'll be dollars saved if you buy Blankets now!

—Soft-finish blankets, of a most desirable weight, in white, tan or gray, with colored border—size 72x80 inches.

Pl'd Blankets $2.75

—It's the Great Autumn Bedding Sale in the Basement Store!

—Pretty pink and blue plaid blankets—exceptional in quality and exceptional in value—the double-bed size, too!

Muslin Sheets, 69c

—Soft finish; flat center seam; torn size; 76x90 inches.

Bed Spreads, $1.39

—Specially purchased for this Autumn bedding sale—full size, excellent weight.

Comfortables, $1.98

—Covered with silkoline and filled with white cotton; the double-bed size.

Blankets, $1.50

—Well finished, soft and warm—white or gray with colored borders.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Style Not a Mat

Silk and

—Tailored, [suit]able serge, Burella and [poplin]

Look! Hand

—Think of it! [Hats] for $5.50!

—Shirred and [soft] brims, and [others] fur bands and [facings]

Dresses, $12

Proved by These Smar

the newest modes of the mom
embroidery, some combined wi
Bolero effect modishly trimm
one away above the price

erge Dresses, $1

—of other wool fabrics—in new
boulevard styles, with plaite
navy blues and black.

of Styles! $14 n Coats

—Astrakan
cloth—Novelties
browns, greens, navy and b
smartly trimmed with fur fab
collars, cuffs and pockets.
at $14.98.

west Suits, $16.9

prices is dollars below their style
trimmed in Fashion's late
navy, wine and navy—$16.98.

mmed Hats, $5.5

in the smartest styles of the se

Fashion authors, the new four and six cor
brims, trimmed with ostrich hands a
fur bands and

(Hamburger's—Monday)

or the al Season!

owe'en Is at Hand, g Near, and Then the Holidays

ing in the crisp fall air that fires the blood, and of inspiration. Good fortune is on its way to you, people a-riding on the drifting leaves. No won- heads have day-dreams of glittering lights, the voices, and music that strains the heart of violin!

ses That Bloom lany-Hued Beauty

gold, a delicate cloud of tulle, a mist of chiffon, and in the splendid colors of sunset—or the ethereal shades

dresses, evening gowns, and party frocks in the modes, $45.00 to $250.00.

e Dresses for Street and Wear, $35.00 to $49.75

silk, serge, broadcloth, jersey—besides Georgette or The majority of these are exclusive models.

on the front panel, just above where the waist line should be—$49.75.

—A very smart trotteur frock is of navy serge. It has a snug fitting waist showing the high shoulder. The skirt is cut on straight lines with three ripple flounces, trimmed with military braid, that come in on the side. This emphasizes the pencil silhouette. The same model is in white—$35.

nchantment of Furs

of eternal snows—to withstand winds of Autumn and Winter.

—among them, mink, Kolinsky, mole, Hudson seal, fox, red fox, Russian fitch. The prices range from

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

nn's Mos hionable SILKS $1.69

—40-inch Cr —40-inch Satin Superba

tment—our silk buyer, who New York, is storming us with values right and left. And Monday, this $1.69 sale will surely meteor, and satin superba pric you save just—well, should we tell the exact saving there'd be the most sensational buying of

of the season—and remembe wide—$1.69 yard.

36-inch Chif 36-inch Satin $1.19

—Two more wo Hamburger's Mond for silks of this qu yard.

rowd of silk buyers at price you expect to pay as staple shades—$1.19

Fine Broadcloth —Specially Priced $1.75

—Another fortunate purchase by Hamburger's—broadcloth of a fine, soft finish that could not be bought today at wholesale for $1.75 yard. The new colors for Autumn are in complete assortment—and the width, 52 inches—$1.75 yard.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

lowurger's asement Store

Hand Bags

—Patent leather envelope bags, with top-strap handles; lined and fitted with coin purse and mirror—away underprice for 98c. 98c

Style Not a Matter

Silk and S

—Tailored, semi-tailored s serge, Burella and poplin. in Fashion's latest ways— and navy—$16.98.

Look! Hand-M

—Think of it! Hand for $5.50!

—Shirred and soft pulled brims, and others of fur bands and ornaments.

wed by These Smart New

resses, $12.98

modes of the moment, some , some combined with Georg- effect modishly trimmed with away above the price in style

ge Dresses, $12.98

other wool fabrics—in newest modes, styles, with plaited skirts— and black.

of Styles! Coats $14.98

—Astrakan —Novelties

browns, greens, navy and black. trimmed with fur fabrics, some collars, cuffs and pockets. Coats for

est Suits, $16.98

dollars below their style value. in Fashion's latest ways— and navy—$16.98.

med Hats, $5.50

the smartest styles of the new season, with ostrich bands and fancies,

Women's Pumps $2.85

—Broken lines from our stocks of higher-priced footwear—about 300 pairs, all told, all grouped into one lot for a rousing clearaway, Monday, at $2.85. Many different styles!

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

40-inch Wool Serges 79c

The Soft French Serge, too, in the new street shades of Autumn

—Why, 79c a yard is less than this fine quality can be manufactured for today—yours the economy!

Novelty Checks, 42 to 44-inch widths. 75c

—Black and white Shepherd checks, with cross bars of different colors.

Novelty Suiting, in the 40-inch width. 89c

—In beautiful soft-tone color-combinations, including checks, stripes and plaids.

Lustrous Silk Poplin 89c

—The quality that wears so well for suits and dresses—black, white, street and evening shades.

It's Semi-Silk and Underpriced ... 25c

—A soft, firm, lustrous fabric for party frocks, lingerie and blouses—white, pink, blue, maize and tan.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

6x9 Wool and Fiber Rugs at $4.95

—You'll be surprised that they are not dollars higher—excellent, well-wearing rugs in pretty colorings—size 6x9 feet.

36-inch Cretonne 15c

—In a large variety of colors and patterns.

45-inch Curtain Nets 19c

—Nottingham nets, in figured and bordered effects; 45 inches.

Lace Curtains 98c

—White, cream and ecru.

—Yes, Nottingham net, too.

Marquisette 15c

—Mercerized plain marquisette curtaining, 36 inches wide.

(Hamburger's—Basement Store—Monday)

Visit the Marvellous Gift Shop

—It has so many "thoughtful little gifts"—inexpensive yet out-of-the-ordinary; the sort of gifts that carry with them the loving spirit of the giver.

—And each is boxed, with a card carrying an appropriate message, and wrapped just as you would like to have it done.

—The prices range from 25c to $1.00. Come tomorrow and do some of your Christmas planning while you are here. Be beforehand with your gift shopping—choose now.

(Hamburger's—Gift Shop—Third Floor)

Established 1881

Hamburger's

BROADWAY AND HILL — EIGHTH STREETS

SUNSET BDWY. 1168——HOME 10063

Beautiful Paon Velvet 36-inches wide, $3.50 a yard

—There's no denying that velvet leads among autumn fabrics—and PAON is among the loveliest of the velvets. It shimmers coquettes in any light—whether clear daylight, golden sunlight, or the rays that man has perfected.

—Paon velvet, ideal for suits, dresses and coats, $3.50.

42-in. Chiffon Velvet, $5.50

—Velvets imported from France—dealers know how hard they are to get now, for many have ceased to carry them. Soft, all-silk velvets, finished with the satiny pile that gives the name "chiffon" to them.

—In beaver, Russian blue, navy, African brown, gendarme blue, olive green, myrtle, black and other autumn shades, $5.50 a yard.

Costume Velvet, $1.00 to $3.25

—In the 24 to 36-inch widths. This is the velvet that is so supremely serviceable. Has fast pile and lasting color—comes in a full line of colors for the street.

(Hamburger's—Dress Goods Dept.—Main Floor—Monday)

Georgette Crepe, $1.29

—Just a few pieces of this—hence the price of $1.29 for Monday instead of much higher.

—An excellent quality of Georgette, in black, white and flesh. The very colors for transparent blouses—and Georgette was never more popular.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Chocolate Cream Mints 34c lb.

—One of the candy specials for Monday. The other—Soft, Fluffy Marshmallows, 24c pound.

—Time to select your Halloween favors and novelties for the kiddies. We have such cunning ones—besides chocolate favors, candy pumpkins, and wafers with faces on them.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Now! A Sale of Period Furniture!

—"Period furniture"—it is now in greatest popularity, and without doubt there's a charm about its antique appearance that makes an especial appeal to one's artistic sense, and one longs to possess it, to have it in the home.

We Illustrate a William and Mary Living Room Suite

—Which you find very low priced for this quality of furniture—

Settee at $40.00
Chair at $21.50
Rocker at $21.50

—Splendid reproductions—even to the soft brown mahogany finish. Auto spring seats upholstered with rich tapestry; cane paneled backs.

Fine Furniture Dollars Underprice

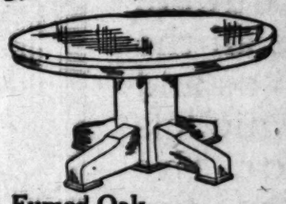
Pay Hamburger's Easy Payment Way, If You Wish!

Tapestry Wing Rockers $16.95

—Comfortable, and very handsome in appearance—roomy rockers with spring seats, upholstered all over with tapestry of fine quality; turned posts and well-balanced runners—$16.95.

Fine Period Dining Table $29.50

—Handsome table in Charles II design, of quarter-sawed oak, in attractive Jacobean finish; substantially built, with 48-inch top and 6-foot extension—$29.50.

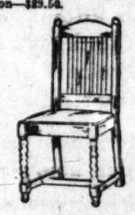


Fumed Oak Dining Table $27.50

—Massively built of rich quarter-sawed fumed oak—a wonderful value at $27.50. Extra large pedestal top, 48-inch size, and 8-foot extension—$27.50.

Mahogany Library Table at $16.50

—A beautiful table in William and Mary design—specially purchased and priced dollars below value. 24x40-inch top; drawer of ample size; and convenient under shelf—$16.50.



Jacobean Oak Dining Chairs $4.75

—These also in Charles II design to match the above table. Well-made, strong dining chairs, in rich Jacobean finish—$4.75.

Fumed Oak Dining Chairs $3.75

—To match the above dining table—chairs of solid oak, with genuine leather slip seat—unusually low priced at $3.75.

(Hamburger's—Furniture Department—Third Floor—Monday)

9x12-ft. Axminster Rugs at $32.50

—Wonderful rugs—in beauty, in quality, in value—you'll not find their duplicates at a price nearly so reasonable as $32.50!

—To this value-famous assortment we have just added twelve new patterns—fine Axminster rugs that will add beauty and distinction to any living or dining room.

—Colorings are unusually handsome in tone combinations, and the patterns are copies of some of the best Oriental and Persian designs.

—Closely woven rugs, with all-wool surface, and each color woven through to the face of the carpet—they'll give years and years of wear—they'll still give service long after their price is forgotten—$32.50.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

To Keep the Home and Office Warm

—Chilly nights and crisp mornings warn us of oncoming winter—here are suggestions for your comfort and warmth.

Victor Vapor Gas Heaters

—Three sizes, $2.50, $6.00 and $9.00—Very satisfactory heater, absolutely odorless, with water tank that eliminates the dry, husky atmosphere.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

Rustic Gas Logs, $10.50

—As illustrated—a modern, up-to-date fireplace heater that has the bright cheer of the old-time log fire; 14-inch size, connected in your home, $10.50. Other sizes, $9.50 to $27.50.

(Hamburger's—Basement—Monday)

Electric Heater $4.50

—A cheerful, practical heater—with copper reflector that radiates plenty of heat; can be attached to any electric light socket—$4.50.

Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Men and Women, Here Is What Prof. Austin Says—

—That baldness is increasing rapidly among men and he points out some of the reasons. Prof. Austin says that only about one man in every hundred ever thinks about his hair at all, except to comb it two or three times a day. If it falls out he looks anxiously at the falling hair, and then promptly forgets about it until the next time he uses the comb.

—A man will give the utmost attention to his teeth—because he knows that when trouble arises he will have more trouble, and probably lose his teeth if he doesn't go to a dentist promptly. But his hair doesn't ache, it just gradually dies, and when it is nearly gone, and the roots are dead, he anxiously tries a dozen different remedies at once and then resigns himself to baldness.

—Free Microscopic Examination of the hair and scalp by Prof. Austin; 10 to 12 a.m. and 2 to 4 p.m., Private Office, Second Floor, Hamburger's.

Silver-plated Ware!

—For Gifts for the October Bride
—For Prizes—and for Your Home!

—Many new pieces have come to Hamburger's Silverware Dept.—you'll find our displays particularly interesting.

This Pie Plate at $4.00

—A Sheffield silver-plate pierced holder, with Pyrex-ware lining—illustrated—$4.00.

Three-piece Tea Set at $13.50

—Tea pot, sugar bowl and cream pitcher of quadruple silver-plate burnished, with engraved shield Colonial style—$13.50.

Sandwich Tray, $3.50—of Sheffield silver-plate in new pierced patterns—five for your choosing.

Baking Dish, $4.50—of quadruple silver-plate, with satin finish base and burnished cover.

Flower Basket, $4.50—of quadruple silver plate, in pierced pattern; glass lining; 11 inches high.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

SOCIETY.

and Mrs. George S. Cline, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Soiland, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hamlin, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Baum, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Behymer and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carr.

The salon will be open to club members and their guests. At 11 o'clock there will be a surprise for epicures in the shape of a Bohemian repast a la bonne franquette. Dancing will be from 8 o'clock to midnight. Carl de V. Hundt, the club's impresario, will act as maitre de plaisir to the hostess.

Engagement Announced.

Mrs. I. L. Spencer of No. 1527 Fremont avenue, South Pasadena, announces the engagement of her daughter Lucile to Donald Menard Begole, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hurlbert Begole of Marquette, Mich. The wedding will take place some time during the holidays.

Marries First of Month.

Miss Ruth Savage, who announced her engagement to Dr. Edward Rochford Cox recently, will become a bride the first of November. The couple have been extensively entertained, as both are popular, the doctor being well known in professional circles, the bride-elect being an accomplished musician.

Housewarming at Home.

Mrs. Jessie L. Scott of No. 6092 Carlos street, Hollywood, entertained last Sunday evening with a housewarming at home at her new residence. A musical programme contributed to the pleasure of the evening and a buffet supper was served at a late hour. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Maurer, Mr. and Mrs. William Towns, Dr. and Mrs. Frank L. Riley, Miss Marjorie Riley, Miss Gloria Bretherton, Miss Anne Mellon, Miss Marie Schmidt, Mrs. Kenneth Wallace, Miss Louise Blakely, Mrs. E. A. McNiece, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Woodward, Wayland H. Smith, Miss Mae H. Anson, Lewis Comman, Miss Mary Drew, Miss Bertha Fiske, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Hindman, Herman Seidel, H. Tandler, Robert Alter, Miss Norma Gould, Mrs. H. Francis Clanton, Mrs. Letecia Hatch, Albert Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ehlers, Luther Nellis, Wharton Jones, Frank Nelson Rust, Victor H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chambers, Mrs. Christy Landers, Miss Susanna Peffer, Van Sifferterth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Platt, Mr. and Mrs. Goodstadt and the hostess.

To Join Husband.

Enjoying the week-ends at Hotel del Coronado, Mrs. James Rathwell Page, wife of Lieut. Page, who is stationed at Camp Kearny, motors down from Los Angeles to the fashionable watering place each Saturday and is joined there by Lieut. Page, who makes the run over to and from the cantonment in his automobile.

Betrothal Announcement.

Mrs. Helen Grumbacher, No. 1312 West Eleventh street, announces the engagement of her daughter Dora to Mr. Samuel Friedman. No date as yet has been set for the wedding.

Bride-elect Entertained.

Miss Ethel Rosin, who is one of the most attractive of the fall brides-to-be, has been entertained at many charming affairs since the announcement of her engagement to John Tyrois. One of the recent complimentary affairs given in her honor was a dinner party, at which Mrs. Emil Firth was hostess. Dancing was enjoyed later in the evening.

Dance at Midwick.

A Halloween dinner dance is announced at Midwick Country Club next Saturday evening. It is to be informal, but some special features are being planned to make it a memorable affair.

Announce Daughter's Engagement.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cameron MacVicar announce the engagement of their daughter Alice to Don Jose de Lucero y Bonilla of Havana, Cuba. Date to be announced later.

Notables Celebrate Anniversary.

A notable anniversary was celebrated by a notable couple last week when Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Thomas entertained a group of friends in honor of twenty-five years of married life. The affair was given at their beautiful home at La Crescenta, Cuddle Doon, and the house was a bower of golden lilies and ferns banked against a mass of palms and tall chrysanthemums. The tables were decked with quaint baskets of old-fashioned flowers, the gift of the La Crescenta Woman's Club. More than 100 guests enjoyed the courtesy of the famous portrait painter and his wife and the afternoon and evening were spent with music and conversation. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lee Woolwine, Mrs. George Fusenot, Baroness de Ropp, Mrs. William de Mille, Mr. and Mrs. John Knight, Mrs. Grenville Brannan, Dr. and Mrs. Bertrand Smith, Mrs. John Randolph Hayes, Mrs. Conway Evans and many others. Mrs. H. Cavanaugh of Santa Barbara, a cousin of Mrs. Thomas, entertained during the afternoon with several beautiful solos. Mrs. Brannan and Mrs. De Mille officiated at the tea table.

During the evening Mrs. H. S. Bissell and Mrs. E. N. Nettleton poured, assisted by the Misses Violet, Ruth and Gertrude Andrews of Los Angeles. Among the noted guests of the evening were Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw, who entertained with a selection from "Lakme," followed by one of her own compositions, "California." Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. William Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Cedric Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Haskell, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. G. Pardu, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baldridge, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Nettleton, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Culberson, Mr. and Mrs. Peare, Mr. and Mrs. McLaughlin, Mrs. M. Thompson, Mrs. A. W. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. T. Winford, Dr. and Mrs. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. J. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bohon and Mr. and Mrs. R. Hamlin.

Plan All-star Programme.

One of the greatest entertainments of its kind is that which the National Defense League of California is planning for Sunday afternoon, November 11, at Clune's Auditorium. Celebrated screen stars, famous stage folk, a grand opera star, clever vaudeville acts and other stellar attractions are to be featured on the "all-star" programme, which is to be in charge of Charlie Murray, the well-known Keystone comedian.

In addition to the score or more of big acts and famous actors and actresses, who will contribute their

W. C. McEvilly
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New
Fall Suits
On Monday
1000 Suits

Entire line of new Fall Suits reduced. They Include all the newest weaves and many other models too late for the fashion show. Big reductions on all suits. Prices start at

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Complete line of Misses' and Women's sizes, 14 to 20, 36 to 44.

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of Suits

To the woman who has not yet selected her fall suit—or to the woman who may have need of another—The "Unique" presents very liberal selections in smart new suits.

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The garments featured are new tailleur models, mostly one of kind—in kittens' ear, velvets, douvet de laine, suede cloth, French velours and other fashionable materials.

These garments are offered at very much below usual prices, and "The Unique" assures you that the values are most extraordinary and insdre definite and worth-while savings to every woman who takes advantage of the offerings.

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These new creations are in diamond bracelets, earrings, lavallieres, brooches, bar-pins, fancy cluster rings (in all diamonds, and also combinations of stones,) single stone rings, etc.

You can buy diamonds here with the confidence that you are dealing with a house that you can trust—and that you will obtain the utmost benefit of our *cash buying ability.*

We retail diamonds on a "buy-close, sell-close" basis.

Our special value $100 engagement ring is an evidence of our supremacy in diamond-buying and selling.

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Established a quarter of a century

SOCIETY.

bit to the entertainment, it is planned to have a supplementary forty-piece orchestra as a special feature. Among the prominent folk, who have already made reservations of boxes and loges and blocks of seats, planning to entertain friends as guests, are Mrs. A. B. Bilicke, Mrs. Lee A. Phillips, Mrs. Dan Murphy, Mrs. Cornelius Cole, Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy, Mrs. G. Allan Hancock, Mrs. Michael J. Connell, Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. William T. Bishop, Mrs. Roland P. Bishop, Mrs. Henry Carleton Lee, Mrs. Mary Banning, Mrs. Willis Hunt, Mrs. Dean Mason, Mrs. E. D. Roberts, Mrs. Modini Wood and Mrs. Robert Marsh.

In addition to these named, the patronesses for the affair include Mrs. Wesley Clark, Mrs. Guy Cochran, Mrs. William May Garland, Mrs. John P. Jones, Mrs. Henry W. O'Melveny, Mrs. Stoddard Jess, Mrs. J. E. Fishburn, Mrs. Willis Booth, Mrs. Robert A. Rowan, Mrs. Norman Bridge, Mrs. William Lacy, Mrs. William Irving Hollingsworth, Mrs. Robert Farquhar, Mrs. Walter Jarvis Barlow, Mrs. Guy Brinton Barham, Mrs. Robert Marsh, Mrs. Arthur Letts, Sr., Mrs. John Milner, Jr., Mrs. James H. Adams, Mrs. Isadore Dockweiler, Mrs. Granville MacGowan, Mrs. William A. Clark, Jr., Mrs. J. Ross Clark, Mrs. J. J. A. Van Kaathoven, Mrs. John R. Haynes, Mrs. Ygnacio Sepulveda, Mrs. Bernal H. Dyas, Mrs. John Grosse and Miss Alma Wrigley of Pasadena, Mrs. Joy R. Clark and Mrs. Edwin Francis Holmes.

And like all other entertainments in which society folk are interested these days it is with patriotic motive that the National Defense League of California is planning for the forthcoming event.

An effort is soon to be launched by the Defense League to swell its membership of some 40,000 to a round 100,000, and Christmas is set as the date when this goal shall be reached. The organization's major purpose is to enforce universal military training of our American boys while in school, and active in the support of the movement are the most prominent men of the country.

The organization of the southern division of the National Defense League was accomplished in Los Angeles recently, with James Calhoun Drake, president of the Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bank, as chairman of the Finance Commitee. The personnel of the State advisory board includes Henry E. Hamilton, George I. Cochran, William D. Longyear, Marco H. Hellman, Edward L. Doheny, R. J. Schweppe, William May Garland, H. Jevne, R. I. Rogers, Daniel Murphy, L. N. Brunswig, R. A. Rowan, John B. Miller, John J. Byrne, Godfrey Holterhoff, Jr., Fred Baker, John Llewellyn, Senator Frank P. Flint, J. E. Fishburn, William R. Hervey, A. B. Cass, Wesley Clark, J. O. Koepfli, Oscar Lawler, Harry W. Haldeman, Frank M. Hauser, Louis M. Cole, E. G. Judah, M. A. Hamburger, Vernon Goodwin, Herbert L. Cornish, George Goldsmith, R. W. Burnham, Cecil B. de Mille, William Lacy, Albert Shiels, W. H. Harrison, John Milner, H. W. O'Melveny, Capt. L. A. Ross, Capt. George Puterbaugh, San Diego; Harmon Bell, Oakland; Col. C. H. Felton, Long Beach; Gen. C. A. Woodruff, San Francisco; Maj. W. H. Peck, Pasadena; Mayor F. T. Woodman, W. D. Woolwine and R. H. Ballard.

Buffet Dances Again.

Beginning with the first part of November, the buffet dances at the Alexandria, which proved so attractive last year, will be started again, with new features to make even more popular than last season. They will be under the direction of John Browne, who is planning some novelities for the coming season to make the buffet dances an after-theater habit.

Entertains with Cards.

Mrs. Charles de Mund entertained with cards last Friday afternoon. The guests were: Mmes. U. L. McIntosh, Myers White, Jennie Kuder, Frank Toolen. G. L. Butterfield, Grace Comegys, Henderson, C. B. Kerr, C. W. Lawson, Ida Chapman, Fred Deister, C. E. Leonard, Lillian Sanborn, C. F. Parker, J. Willard, Tomms and Miss Wilkinson. Mrs. Parker made high score in five hundred and Miss Wilkinson in auction.

OUT-OF-TOWN SOCIETY

Pasadena.

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Embree, No. 175 North Meredith street, was the scene of a charming wedding Thursday evening, when their sister, Miss Edna R. Embree, was married to Harold A. Black, both of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. J. H. Stevens, formerly of Pasadena but now of Pomona, and an old-time friend of the contracting couple. The bride had no attendants. There were about thirty relatives and friends present and they remained for the informal reception.

The Girls' Culture Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. H. Wallace Murray, No. 760 North El Molino avenue. Friday evening. Mrs. James H. Lash was the guest of honor and general regrets were expressed at her impending departure for the new home in Hollywood. Among the features of the programme were violin selections by Mrs. Guy N. Bliss.

Mr. and Mrs. William Holmes of No. 1484 Garfield avenue entertained Wednesday night Will Hollington, Fred and Will Dempster of this city, who leave this week to join the Canadian forces. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Hollington, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Butler and son, Mrs. Dempster and E. Dempster, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Peterson.

Mrs. George Biddle of No. 1454 Sumset boulevard entertained Thursday afternoon with a dinner in honor of her sister, Mrs. C. C. Meyers, who leaves this evening for Lund, Utah.

The leading feature of the programme given at the meeting of the Shakespeare Club last Tuesday was "The Message of the Irish Drama," by Miss Kathleen O'Brennan. In it she presented a vivid picture of the characteristics of her people. Miss O'Brennan based her general analysis on the statement that every country expresses itself through its art, and that, when the truth of this was recognized, thinkers would get at the real heart of the people of the world. The drama she described as the most democratic of the arts. Painting, literature and the allied arts often belonged to eclectics but the drama, if true art, is a real expression of the people and of the soul of the race. Early in the session J. B. Coulston spoke briefly of the Liberty Bonds. During the morning there were two interesting department sessions. Chairman Mrs. J. H. Woodworth outlined the year's work to the parliamentary law section and Mrs. J. A. Osgood explained the formation of a voluntary assembly and its conduct. Mrs. C. H. Ritchie, district chairman, spoke of cities of the sixth class to the science of government section, Mrs. A. L. Hamilton, chairman.

There was a very quiet wedding at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Graves, No. 736 Winona avenue, Tuesday evening, when their daughter, Miss Florence, was united to Charles P. Richards, Rev. S. W. Cummings officiating. The bridal pair left on Wednesday for a short tour.

A patriotic luncheon was given on Friday by the members of the Washington Heights Club in the Sunday-school rooms of the Washington Methodist Episcopal Church. Flags of all the Allies were used in decorating the rooms and tables and a speech of sterling patriotism was made by the pastor, Rev. Charles Seltter.

The wedding of Miss Nellie Hawkins, daughter of Mrs. Lena Hawkins of North Fair Oaks avenue, to James Eyman of Lamanda Park last Monday evening was unusually pretty in every detail. Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McVitty of No. 1272 Summit avenue, uncle and aunt of the bride, opened their home for the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. C. F. Henry. An informal reception, participated in by about thirty-five guests, followed and refreshments were served. The bride and groom then left for their new home in Hollywood. Mrs. Eyman was the guest of honor at several pleasant affairs after the announcement of her engagement.

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Redondo Beach.

REX HEATH is spending a week with friends in Los Angeles.

Mrs. K. C. Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Palmer, arrived Thursday from San Francisco to spend a few weeks with her parents here.

Mrs. E. Thompson, who has spent the past year in Redondo Beach, was called to Ontario, Can., Monday, owing to the illness of her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Nichols and family of Los Angeles have made their home in Redondo Beach.

R. J. Hughes and daughters, Misses Edith and Lillian Hughes of Hamilton, Can., arrived in Redondo Beach last Friday to make their home with Mr. Hughes's son, Thomas Hughes, and family.

Mrs. Caroline Aman was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the Cap and Apron Club. The table decorations were white and yellow chrysanthemums. Those present were Mrs. Mabel McNally, Mrs. Clara Lantz, Mrs. Etta Lewis, Mrs. Watkins, Mrs. Florence Lantz and Mrs. Benstead. Mrs. Laura Strange, Miss Nellie McNally, and little Miss Edna Lewis were guests of the club for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Parker of Los Angeles spent their honeymoon here the first part of the week. They were guests at the El-Ja Arms. They were married in Los Angeles last Sunday. Mr. Parker left for Camp Lewis Wednesday and Mrs. Parker will remain with her parents in Los Angeles until her husband's return.

The Eastern Star will hold a meeting at the Masonic Hall Tuesday night.

At a meeting of the Woman's Club last Monday the Sea Gull Inn was decided upon as a clubhouse for the organization. The programme consisted of a brilliant rendering of Rachmaninov's prelude in G minor, by Miss Wey; a paper, on "The Unparliamentary Woman," by Mrs. J. A. Osgood, and songs by Mrs. Dean, accompanied by Mrs. Ongley.

The Philathea class of the Methodist Church entertained Friday night in honor of the Baraca class, at the home of Miss Esther Forbes. Refreshments were served.

Miss Myrtle Curtis has returned from a two weeks' stay at Murrietta Hot Springs.

Mrs. Harry Meacham and Mrs. George Cate attended the reciprocity day of the Glendora Woman's Club as delgates of the Redondo Beach Civic Outlook Club.

CHARMINGLY artistic in its arrangements was a "strictly girls" dinner-dance given on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. G. Spencer Shimmin of Oaklawn avenue by the alumnae chapter of the Alpha Sorority, Occidental College. Present as honor guests were the members of the present active chapter of the organization and their friends. Decorations were in the Occidental College colors of orange and black, marigolds being used in profusion. Forty-five college women were in attendance.

That knitting for the Red Cross is liable to interfere with the reorganization of the Las Amigas Card Club seems likely. This group of sixteen friends, which has met together for years with bridge as the motif, is this season planning achievements with needles and yarn.

On account of the recent loss of their father, the I. L. Spencer family is asking friends to refrain from prenuptial affairs for Miss Lucille Spencer, whose engagement to Donald Bogle of Marquette, Mich., was announced early last week.

Miss Marjory Tussing of No. 1420 Lyndon street entertained at tea on Saturday afternoon for the Misses Carol Wakefield, Vivian Varney, Alice Nettleton, Ramona Orton and Adelaide Hammond.

Miss H. C. Read of No. 1220 Bak street entertained for a group of friends on Monday evening.

Last evening a dance at the Woman's clubhouse proved pleasurable to over 100 couples. Patronesses for the affair included Mrs. E. C. Thompson, Mrs. W. D. Newerf, Mrs. Grace Y. Hudson, Mrs. Leo Longley, Mrs. Frederick Spelk, Mrs. David A. Vall, Mrs. E. E. Washburn, Mrs. E. O. Wicklzer, Mrs. Herbert W. Packard, Mrs. Edward Hine and others.

Tots of South Pasadena were guests Saturday afternoon at the fifth birthday party of little Miss Marjorie Morse, given at the Pasadena home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse of No. 31 North Michigan avenue.

Fullerton.

MR. AND MRS. M. T. M'FADDEN of Glendale and J. A. Logan and family were guests last week of Mrs. Mary Tombes of Placentia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Ashworth were guests early in the week of friends in Hemet.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Reed entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Smith of Los Angeles and Miss Sauss of Inglewood.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Newton, who were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graham of No. 602 North Harvard avenue, have returned to their home at Taft.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gardiner have been at Oakland in attendance at the Grand Lodge of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Corcoran entertained at dinner Sunday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cadman of Anaheim, who celebrated the first anniversary of their marriage. Mrs. Cadman is the daughter of the host and hostess. Others entertained were Mrs. Peters, Jack Cadman and Miss Minota White, all of Hollywood: Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mullinix and members of the Corcoran family.

Colton.

IN THE presence of a large company of friends, the marriage of Miss Grace Ellen Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Moore of Santa Ana Canyon, and James J. Bryan was performed on Tuesday evening in the Methodist Episcopal Church. Messrs. Robert Rutherford, Barton Lynn, Roy Gould and Alvin Mashburn acted as ushers while the attendants were Miss Ida Guyre of San Bernardino, and Milton Bryan of Redlands, brother of the groom. The officiating minister was Rev. Samuel Hughes. The couple will be at home after December 1 in a cottage which the Edison company is to build for them in Santa Ana Canyon at power plant No. 1, where the groom is assistant chief.

Complimentary to Eugene Wilkerson, who is spending a two weeks' vacation from his duties in the State Treasurer's office in Sacramento, with his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson, a group of friends was entertained informally at cards Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Van Aradale Smith and the latter's mother, Mrs. J. R. Boynton. Supper followed the tournament in which participated Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Perris and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lasher of San Bernardino, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Butler, Mr. and Mrs. Denair Butler, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Merryfield, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Bailey, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilkerson and Mrs. H. T. Osborne.

Miss Leone Erichsen, Associate Matron, and Mrs. O. G. Crawford, Past Worthy Matron, left on Monday for San Francisco to attend the Grand Chapter of the O.E.S.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Slabaugh and son William left on Tuesday for their home in South Bend, Ind., after a six months' stay in Colton, having been called West by the illness of their son, the late Vern Slabaugh. The widow, Mrs. Lola Lyons Slabaugh, returned with them to spend the winter in South Bend.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry White and daughter Lorna of Lake Geneva, Wis., are house guests at the Henry Delno home.

Attorney H. L. Watt is at home from a six weeks' visit with relatives in Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Ford L. Madison of National City are in Colton attending to property interests.

Eagle Rock City.

ON WEDNESDSAY evening at their new home on East Adams avenue, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Sprague were tendered a reception in honor of Mrs. Sprague's birthday anniversary. A large number of friends and relatives were present.

Another enjoyable party held on Wednesday was the surprise party given at the home of Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Dirks at their home on Ellenwood drive. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Kleine, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hersom and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Blumer.

Mrs. F. W. Dunning of Eddy avenue entertained Mrs. O. J. Osborne of Whittier during the past week.

Mrs. John Atkinson of Fairfield, Iowa, and Miss A. B. Hill of Los Angeles, were guests at the home of Mrs. R. R. Henderson of Eddy avenue on Sunday.

E. W. Congdon of San Francisco and Miss Ethel Congdon of Chicago are guests at the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Congdon of Peyton avenue.

Mrs. John W. Broxholme of No. 275 Virginia avenue is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Ohlenkamp of Chicago.

Mrs. Mabel Shawn of Denver, Colo., has arrived in the city, and is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Shawn of West Adams avenue.

Mrs. B. N. Gardiner and daughter Muriel are spending a week in San Francisco.

Mrs. G. R. Kingdon of Fairmont entertained about twenty-five ladies of the valley on Wednesday afternoon at a farewell reception for Mrs. D. H. Gillan, who, with her husband, Dr. D. H. Gillan, will move to Baldwin Park.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Howells of Redlands are guests at the home of Mrs. H. Sherriger on West Eagle avenue.

Downey.

ABOUT thirty ladies gathered at the home of James Robertson, Friday evening, preparatory to a complimentary surprise to Mrs. H. Hull, who had been induced by friends to be at the time at the home of Mrs. M. A. Russel, where the guests went in a body. A delightful social time was enjoyed after which dainty refreshments were served.

About twenty-five young people, friends of the Misses Iowne, Marie and Zelda Reeves gathered at their home on East First street, Friday evening, for a jolly social evening.

Mrs. M. E. Parker, who has spent the past six months here with her son, T. J. Parker, left Saturday for Los Angeles, where after a short visit she will continue to her home in Seattle.

Fifteen ladies of the Gallatin district met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. J. C. Jansen on North Crawford street, where a neighborhood club has been formed for the purpose of increasing and bettering the social life of the community. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. Robert Mayes entertained Sunday with a birthday party at her home on East street in honor of her son Walter, who is now a member of the Liberty Army. The table was decorated with military colors, the place cards being miniature cannons with cards attached.

San Luis Obispo.

LIEUT. FREDERICK F. ALSUP of the United States Medical Corps, who has been stationed in Honolulu, was married to Miss Winnie Paris of Muskogee, Okla., on Wednesday. The couple are spending their honeymoon in this county, but intend leaving shortly for Washington, D. C., and later for France.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Grace Symms of this city to William Neerhouser, the marriage taking place in Alaska. The couple have returned to California, where the groom is preparing for service in one of the training camps, while the bride is in a hospital in Sacramento, preparing to become a Red Cross nurse.

Miss Dorothy Deering of Los Angeles is the guest of Mrs. B. H. Murphy.

Mayor and Mrs. William Stover made a week-end trip to Berkeley.

Mrs. W. V. Fisk and daughter Ernestine, returned Friday from a trip to Los Angeles.

Mrs. D. M. Miller has returned from a visit with her grand-daughter, Mrs. Arthur Marshall, in Los Angeles.

Saturday afternoon Lieut. Arthur King Ford of the One Hundred and Sixtieth United States Infantry, was married to Miss Susanne Irene Butler of San Francisco, Rev. J. D. Habbick officiating. The couple left for Santa Barbara on their honeymoon.

Mme. Bernice de Pasquali, who has been the house guest of the Easton Mills of this city, has returned to her home in Los Angeles.

County Auditor and Mrs. P. H. Murphy, Mrs. J. C. James, Mrs. C. C Lang, and Mrs. F. J. Shaw, are in San Francisco attending the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star.

San Fernando.

MR. AND MRS. R. H. MACLAY entertained Tuesday with a charmingly-appointed dinner at their home on Hagar street. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hubbard, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Charles, Miss Marye Maclay, Jack Gibson and Wright Hubbard.

Mrs. Celia Flynn was happily surprised Monday by twenty-six of her friends, who gathered together in the evening to celebrate her birthday anniversary. Mrs. Flynn was taken for an auto ride to Hollywood and upon her return found the guests assembled at her home. She was presented with many gifts.

Wednesday evening a delightful dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Winkle in honor of Mrs. Van Winkle's birthday anniversary. Guests were: Mrs. Sam Van Winkle and two children, Mrs. Graham and son, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Webster and daughter, Miss Edith May, and Messrs. C. Myers, Ado Van Winkle, Lutom, Victor Caldwell and Sterling Seheck.

Mrs. Archie Brown gave a party Thursday evening, honoring the Philathea class of the Methodist Sunday-school.

The Ladies' Social Circle of the Methodist Church met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. T. A. Magnuson. During the afternoon refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rickles returned home Thursday from Lemoore, Cal., where they visited their daughter, Mrs. D. C. Jones.

The Woman's Civic League of San Fernando Valley held the meeting at the High School day. Mrs. L. E. W ed president in Mrs. J. C. place. Mrs. Maclay resigned last meeting.

Miss Catherine Eadly from Los Angeles Sunday, she spent several weeks accompanied by her uncle Mr. and Mrs. William Jones.

McKittrick.

THE opening dance of the was given by the Reward at Reward Hall on evening, and was attended large number of the Reward, McKittrick and The clubrooms have even more attractive since musical programme was ing of the summer season. It is the purpose of the tinue its series of tainments throughout the

A Halloween dance is to take place at Belridge the evening of the 27th this, the first of the social attractions at town, will no doubt representation of the of Belridge and Lost as of Reward and McKittrick.

A delightful that of the Aoco Club handsomely-equipped were recently improved way. The Aoco Club most popular in Reward, large membership. der consideration features that will interest in the that are to be presented

Mrs. C. L. Shirk of district has gone to where she will visit eral days. Prior Mr. and Mrs. Shirk and Mrs. Roy Smith, Samuel Arey, Mrs. Miss Ruth Evans Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. returned from a friends in Bakersfield.

Mrs. L. Wright returned last week her relatives, Mrs. Clyde Painter and patrick.

Sierra Madre.

MRS. J. T. MASON with a luncheon day. Dahlias were used in decorating. laid for Mmes. F. Carhart, W. J. and George Letteau. was spent at the sewing.

Mrs. W. D. Newton for Cleveland, O., gone several months.

The Parent-Teacher met on Wednesday. sical programme those who rendered Mrs. J. N. George Morgridge, Miss Nina Kellogg,

J. D. Mackerras from San Francisco sence of a week.

On Tuesday H. Letteau entertained ner party in honor Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. W. Mrs. J. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Hill F. Merrill.

Mrs. L. N. Robert Mitchell dora on Tuesday, the Glendora reciprocity gramme.

The Eleven-and- Tuesday evening rooms and engaged the local chapter.

Misses Avis len Preston, and Mrs. Rudolph Harold Pender, day of Mr. and at Harbor City.

On Saturday bined lawn fete tion will be held the local Red lawn fete will grounds of the and the tenis courts of the across the street. Bundy and Miss be among the

Sawtelle.

A DINNER Thursday evening of Mr. and Mrs. kell. The Frances Stroud, Geno Stokoe, and Miss Frances

Mrs. Allie S. eas at a luncheon noon, the guests of the Twentieth

A surprise evening at the Mrs. George Stubblefield for Mr. and Mrs. er, who leave Ohio. Those and Mrs. William Mrs. George Yant, Mr. William Hill, Addocot, Mr. and Werntz, Harry Werntz, Mrs. Ada Wyatt, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard and Mrs. as hostesses.

and Mrs. Harry have been visiting in several months, have returned

Wednesday Afternoon Club entertained last week by Miss Hawks and Mrs. E. W. Hart former's home. The afternoon was spent in Red Cross work. Mary Montgomery, who has been living in Winnipeg, Can., the four years, is visiting at the Johnstone home. She will most of the winter at Rialto. and Mrs. R. L. McKinnie returned Monday from a visit of four in Colorado.

Elmer Teague and Mrs. Gore will be hostesses to the Rosa Club next Tuesday.

B. L. Wortenbery, mother of O. S. Tillman, who has been here for the past few left for her home in Hazelton, Miss., on Monday.

Rialto.

MR. AND MRS. C. W. MANGER opened their home day evening to the and friends of the Methodist Episcopal school, of which Mr. president. J. T. Canady, the class, was the guest of

A family dinner of pointments was given by Mrs. Ernest Tibbot Monday home in San Bernardino well courtesy to Mr. and bur Tolle, the host's band, who, with their Walter Martha, will leave inst. for their new home Other guests were Mr. C. E. Tibbot, Mr. and Needham and son Mrs. Clarence Tibbot and June.

Saturday Miss Ethel came the war bride of nellson, member of groom was a resident before enlisting. will reside with her and Mrs. J. C. Rialto, until her from service.

Mmes. B. S. Casey arranged the program Red Cross day at the an's Club, which Wednesday afternoon. bers were given by Neidig of Harriman, Claudia Crowder. man of the Red Cross of San Francisco, an's Club members chase $350 worth of Bonds. A social about the tea table, decorations of roses, A. Julin and A. H. esses.

Two pretty farewell dinners

Fernando Valley held the monthly meeting at the High School Thursday. Mrs. L. E. Webster was elected president in Mrs. J. C. Maclay's place. Mrs. Maclay resigned at the last meeting.

Miss Catherine Easby returned from Los Angeles Sunday, where she spent several weeks. She was accompanied by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones.

McKittrick.

THE opening dance of the season was given by the Reward Club at Reward Hall on Thursday evening, and was attended by a large number of the residents of Reward, McKittrick and Belridge. The clubrooms have been made even more attractive since the closing of the summer season. The musical programme was excellent. It is the purpose of the club to continue its series of monthly entertainments throughout the winter.

A Halloween dance is announced to take place at Belridge Hall on the evening of the 27th inst., and this, the first of the winter season's social attractions at this near-by town, will no doubt insure a large representation of the society element of Belridge and Lost Hills, as well as of Reward and McKittrick.

A delightful entertainment was that of the Aoco Club at the club's handsomely-equipped rooms, which were recently improved in a material way. The Aoco Club is one of the most popular in Reward, and has a large membership. Plans now under consideration include various features that will tend to increase interest in the numerous attractions that are to be presented each month.

Mrs. C. L. Shirk of the Midway district has gone to San Francisco, where she will visit friends for several days. Prior to her departure, Mr. and Mrs. Shirk entertained Mr. and Mrs. Roy Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Arey, Mrs. E. F. Chapin, Miss Ruth Evans and Clarence Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Crafts have returned from a brief visit to friends in Bakersfield.

Mrs. L. Wright of Sharon, Pa., returned last week after a visit to her relatives, Mrs. Peter Cornelius, Mrs. Clyde Painter and James Kilpatrick.

Sierra Madre.

MRS. J. T. MASON entertained with a luncheon on Wednesday. Dahlias were effectively used in decorating. Covers were laid for Mmes. F. P. Sperry, E. C. Carhart, W. J. Lawless, Frank Hall and George Letteau. The afternoon was spent at the Red Cross room sewing.

Mrs. W. D. Newton left last week for Cleveland, O., and expects to be gone several months.

The Parent-Teacher Association met on Wednesday. A delightful musical programme was given, and those who rendered selections were Mrs. J. N. Hawks, vocal solos; Mrs. George Morgridge, piano solos; Miss Nina Kellogg, whistling.

J. D. Mackerras has returned from San Francisco after an absence of a week.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. Guess H. Letteau entertained with a dinner party in honor of W. E. Bush of Kansas City. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Carhart, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Lawless, Mrs. and Mrs. J. T. Mason.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burnett of Morgan Hill have been the guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Merrill.

Mrs. L. N. Legendre and Mrs. Robert Mitchell motored to Glendora on Tuesday, and were guests of the Glendora Woman's Club at their reciprocity luncheon and programme.

The Eleven-and-one Club met on Tuesday evening at the Red Cross rooms and engaged in sewing for the local chapter.

Misses Avis, Margarette and Helen Preston, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hartmas and Harold Pegler, were guests on Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. George Peaks at Harbor City.

On Saturday afternoon a combined lawn fete and tennis exhibition will be held for the benefit of the local Red Cross chapter. The lawn fete will take place on the grounds of the E. W. Camp home and the tenis exhibition on the courts of the W. J. Lawless place across the street. Mrs. May Belden Bundy and Miss Mary Browne will be among the women players.

Sawtelle.

A DINNER party was given last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Hackell. The guests included Mmes. Frances Stroud, Miss Conkling, Geno Stokoe, Miss Beatrice Mann and Miss Frances Haskell.

Mrs. Allie S. Flick was the hostess at a luncheon last Saturday noon, the guests being the members of the Twentieth Century Club.

A surprise was given Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Stubblefield in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wertentz, who leave this week for a visit in Ohio. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Haas, Mr. and Mrs. George Yant, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Coe Addocot, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wernts, Miss Wernts, Mrs. Ada Wyant, Miss and Mr. and Mrs. Snyder of Los Angeles.

Rialto.

MR. AND MRS. C. W. RINGER opened their home Thursday evening to the members and friends of the Berean class of the Methodist Episcopal Sunday school, of which Mr. Reisinger is president. J. T. Canady, teacher of the class, was the guest of honor.

A family dinner of pretty appointments was given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tibbot Monday at their home in San Bernardino as a delightful courtesy to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Tollie, the host's sister and husband, who, with their little daughter Martha, will leave on the first inst. for their new home at Marysville. Other guests were Mayor and Mrs. C. E. Tibbot, Mr. and Mrs. Needham and son Lionel, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Tibbot and daughter June.

Saturday Miss Ethel Ellsworth became the war bride of Roy W. Carmichael, member of Co. K. The groom was a resident of Corona before enlisting. The couple will reside with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ellsworth of Rialto, until her husband's return from service.

Mmes. H. S. Casey and Lee Bell arranged the programme for the Red Cross day of the Rialto Woman's Club, which met at the home Wednesday afternoon. Piano numbers were given by Miss Marjorie Nelding of Harrisburg and Mrs. Claudia Crowder. The district chairman of the Red Cross, William Bowman of San Francisco, spoke. The Rialto Club members voted to purchase $250 worth of Liberty Loan Bonds. A social hour followed, about the tea table, with Miss Ruth decorations of roses, with Mmes. A. Julin and A. H. Morgan as hostesses.

Two pretty family receptions were given for farewell dinners were given by

OCIETY.

...Ch. K boys. Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bemis were hosts at a dinner at their pretty home, honoring their son, Albert Bemis. Sunday, Mrs. Bemis entertained a company of guests at a dinner for her son, Corp. Alvin and Private Chesley, who had been in San Bernardino. Among the guests was Miss Tulla of Los Angeles, friend of Barstow, Miss Mildred of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. C. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. ... of Rialto, Misses Hill ... and Mr. Swisher.

...Cooper is entertaining ... Mrs. Frank Norman ... and husband of the ... The Sandehsons have ... Bixby over eight years.

MABEL ULRICH of this ... is the bride of Plummer ... of Yorba Linda. The ... was performed at the ... Rev. Clifford Jones of Los ... The honeymoon will last ... middle of November.

...Ward of Masatlan, ... a visitor last week at the ... and Mrs. Henry Kuchel, ... from Mexico to attend ... of her daughter, Miss ... to Ernest N. Vernado, ... the United States Navy.

...Stoffel entertained a ... of her friends at dinner last ...

...King and her little son, ... are guests at the home ... and Mrs. R. J. McFadden. ... and Mrs. McFadden are ...

FRIDAY NIGHT a reception ... given to Rev. C. W. Dan..., the new pastor of the ...ristian Church, and his ... of the church. After a de...ightful programme ad... of welcome were made by ... I. Gray, retiring pastor; ... Pampton, president of the ...ional Bank; Rev. T. H. Wil... pastor of the First Metho... Church, and Rev. F. ... of the Missionary Society ... California. A fitting re... was made by Pastor Daniels. ... were served.

...Nottingham entertained ... Needle Club at its ...

...home of Mrs. L. Hutchenson ...s of a jolly gathering ...ation of her eightieth ... A crowd of friends ...sion of the place and ... appreciation of the ... tention.

...evening a reception was ... the schoolhouse for the ... and parents.

...interest in local club circles is centered in the plans for ...me-to-house canvass of the ... signatures to the Hoover ... Last week a meeting of ...'s Council of Defense was ... plans were outlined by the ... Mrs. A. J. Lawton.

...Shell Travelers held its ... meeting at the home of ... Dawes on North Spurgeon ... Red Cross knitting featured ...

...Russia" was the subject ... at the meeting of the Sec... Travelers, held at the ... Mart Talbot.

...E. Smith returned Sunday ...wo weeks' visit in San ... with her daughter, Mrs. ...

...evening a jolly celebration ... mark the birthdays of ... Watson of Santa Ana and ... Sheridan of Downey, who ... in grammar and ... Former schoolmates ... Black-eyed daisies ... decorations featured the ...

...visit party was given ... evening at the Orange ... Club.

...surprise party was ... Cora Huntington, a ... at the home of Mrs. N. ... Miss Huntington is ... married to Raymond ...

...M. Scott was hostess ... members of two auction ... Trophies were taken ... Kendall, Mrs. O. K. ... C. Rowland and Mrs. ...

...AND MRS. W. H. JOHNSON entertained the San ... Auction Bridge Club ... last Thursday with ... dance. Besides the ... members, the following ... present: Mr. and Mrs. ... of Boise, Idaho; Mr. ... R. Valle, Mr. and Mrs. ... Miss Elisabeth ... and H. C. Foster. High-score ... awarded to Mr. and Mrs. ... The club will hold ... every other regular club ... Stuart Inn, starting ... evening, with Mrs. ... and Mrs. W. G. ... hostesses.

...Mrs. Harry E. Walker, ... been visiting in Kentucky ... months, have returned ...

...Afternoon Club ... last week by Miss ... and Mrs. E. W. Hart ...'s home. The after... guest in Red Cross work. ... Montgomery, who has ... in Winnipeg, Can., the ... is visiting at the ... home. She will ... the winter at Rialto. ... R. L. McKinnie re... from a visit of four ... Colorado.

...Teague and Mrs. ... will be hostesses to the ... Club next Tuesday.

...Portenbery, mother of ... Willman, who has been ... for the past few ... left for her home in Hazel..., on Monday.

...ANNUAL institution of the ... Paul High School junior ... senior classes, the "junior ... was conducted on Friday ... when the members of the ... gave twenty students, ... the juniors, hunting for their ... hunting, but searching in ... for the hour which is al... Numbers was passed, the ... a social session to con... for their failure, and ... entertained at the ... Crawford. The hid... such a safe ... Ramsdell home on ... in its old-fashioned ...

...Rhell Club had as ... the club presidents of ... clubs in the county ... to hear Mrs. ... of Los Angeles, a ...

Miss Ruth Savage,

Whose marriage to Dr. Edward Rochford Cox will take place the first of November.

former federation secretary, who spoke on patriotic topics. Mrs. H. C. Sharp of Saticoy gave some vocal numbers.

Women of the Collegiate Alumnae of Ventura county met for luncheon at the Glen Tavern on Saturday last and at the business session of the organization decided to supply the necessary funds for the support of a French war orphan. The money was pledged and arrangements made for the carrying on of this worthy work. Mrs. John Ebelman, widow of the late Lieutenant-Governor, was the principal speaker.

Mrs. Perry Deupree, at her country home on the Olivelands ranch, was the hostess at a pleasant five hundred evening on Monday.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Ruggles on Santa Paula street from Lincoln, Neb., are Mrs. W. M. Buffem, her son, Austin G. Buffem, wife and child.

The I.B.C. Club of Santa Paula was busily engaged at its last meeting in hemming dish towels for the use of the local boys now training at Camp Lewis, and as the result of the afternoon's work a creditable package went to the army camp. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Herman Keene.

Monrovia.

THE members of the Octo Club were entertained on Tuesday afternoon by Miss Laura Newcomb at her home on East Greystone avenue, when plans were outlined for work which the club members intend to do for French orphans. It was recently decided to spend the time of the club meetings with work for the Red Cross.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wardall entertained with an informal dinner on Monday evening at their home on East Orange avenue. Places were marked for Alonzo Wardall and his daughter, Dr. Anna Scott of Seattle; Mrs. Annette Nye and Miss Mildred Wardall.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burley, who have been visiting at the J. F. Brooks home on Wild Rose avenue, for the past week, returned to their ranch at Escondido. Miss Margie Brooks accompanied them.

A farewell party for Mrs. Fred G Ainley was given by the Fellowship class of the Methodist Church on Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Slick of Highway Square. Mrs. Ainley and family left on Friday for San Diego, where they will live, so that they may be near the army training camp at Linda Vista, where Mr. Ainley is engaged as Y.M.C.A. secretary.

In compliment to the Misses Frances and Mabel Hill, who will soon leave for Porterville, to make their home, a farewell party was given for them on Thursday evening by the Philathea class of the Baptist Church at the home of Miss Eva Rehrman on West Palm avenue.

The members of the Domestic Science Club were entertained on Thursday by Mrs. Thomas Bynum at her home on East Hillcrest avenue, this being the first meeting of the club following the summer vacation. Luncheon was served. Covers were laid for Mrs. L. B. Vollmer, Mrs. E. E. Taylor, Mrs. S. H. Reynolds, Mrs. E. B. Chester, Mrs. C. H. Sarwine, Mrs. S. A Schilling, Miss Louise Hutchins, Mrs. Maria Spellicy, all of whom are club members, and Mrs. George Spence, Mrs. Emelyn Graves and Mrs. George A. Newcomb, who were guests of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stanley of South Encinitas avenue have as their guest for the winter Mr. Stanley's sister, Miss Minnie Stanley of Diamond Springs, Kan.

In celebration of the birthday anniversary of her son, John Alvin Barton, Mrs. A. L. Dorr gave him a surprise party on Saturday evening at her home on North Ivy avenue. Mrs. Dorr was assisted by Mrs. Frank A. Nance and Mrs. George B. Kalb. Invited guests included Misses Eva Harvey, Dorothy Brown, Anita Rives, Mary Weston, Lucile Kalb, Miriam Kalb, and Mattie Rowley and Dorothy Peck of Los Angeles; Messrs. Arnie Brewer, Bartle Harvey, West Smith, Kenneth Harvey, Arthur B. Combs, Albert Weston and F. B. Schallitz, Frank Peck of Los Angeles; Messrs. and Mmes. C. J. White and Harold Dunn.

One of the enjoyable occasions of the school year was the annual reception to the freshmen given by the senior, junior and sophomore classes of the High School on Friday evening at the High School.

Placentia.

AN ENJOYABLE affair was the reception given by the Round Table at the clubhouse last Friday evening to the teachers and trustees of the school. A short programme was opened by Miss Emily Cuff, president of the club, in a few words of cordial greeting. Prof. Richardson responded for the teachers and Mr. McCulloch for the trustees. Mr. McFadden spoke at length upon the growth of the school. Mr. Crowell, accompanied by Mrs. Hazard, sang two songs. Mrs. Charles Hansen gave a group of readings. Refreshments were served. About sixty were present, including the twelve teachers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Ford and family were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. A. Piersttl. Horace Ford, who has answered his country's call, was the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tuffree entertained at dinner Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lloyd and nephew of San Francisco and Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Tuffree.

Miss Reba Farrer arrived home Saturday from an extended visit in Illinois.

Ontario.

JOHN BERNHARD was honored Monday evening on the occasion of the seventieth anniversary of his birth at his home, No. 706 East E street, the affair being planned as a surprise and successfully carried out by members of his family. Mr. Bernhard had been invited out to dinner at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Bernhard, Jr., in East A street, and returned to his home to be greeted by a host of warm friends, who came laden with many gifts and congratulations. Music and games occupied the early hours of the evening and supper followed, the appointments suggesting the approach of Halloween. The guests numbered Mr. and Mrs. George Sims, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Kiefer, Mrs. Dora E. Blum, Miss Franey Batchey, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kerfoot, Mr. and Mrs. William M. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Best, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Ogden, Dr. and Mrs. Claude L. McClelland, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Warren, Mrs. A. E. Littlejohns, Mrs. Gladys Fryermouth, Miss Laura Schaefer, Miss Violet Barwise, Miss Constance Minter, Arthur Schoneman, Harger Marks, Henry Busha, A. B. Clarke, Ralph Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bernhard, Mr. and Mrs. John Bernhard, Jr., Mrs. Anna Bernhard Jones, Miss Elma Bernhard and John Bernhard.

Miss Helen Kelman entertained a number of girl friends at supper Friday evening at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall Kelman, No. 141 Bonita Court. The guests numbered Miss Irene Hasselo, Miss Leonora Nagle, Miss Margaret Knox, Miss Gladys Milling, Miss Katherine Gilmore, Miss Jackie Sturdivant, Miss Helen Chapin, Miss Marion Cornelius, Miss Sadie Castle, Miss Clara Lou Nisbet, Miss Ruth Craig, Miss Venetta Brown, Miss Helen Toomay and Miss Marjorie Long.

Complimenting Mrs. Ada H. Witherell, who is here from Vermont for a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Frank W. Woods, Mrs. Horace S. Woods entertained Friday afternoon at tea at her home, No. 218 East C street. The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Frank Woods and Miss Hazel Woods and the guests included Mrs. Witherell, Mrs. Sarah Alford, Mrs. William P. Steele, Mrs. Alice Reed, Mrs. Isaac W. Whitaker and Mrs. Charles F. Hubbard.

With the departure Wednesday of Miss Marine Kemna and Mrs. Charles F. Thorpe for Tacoma, Wash., announcement is made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Kemna, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kemna of North Euclid avenue, and Capt. Charles A. Thorpe, now stationed at Camp Lewis, American Lake. The wedding will be solemnized quietly in the Washington city. Capt. Thorpe is the son of Charles F. Thorpe, Alta Loma rancher, and is a graduate and former football star of Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Storer entertained Saturday evening at their home, No. 324 East Carlton street, on the occasion of their twentieth wedding anniversary. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Marshall H. Mayberry, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Grier, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCue, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wymore, Mr. and Mrs. George Briton Harding and Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Percival, Jr.

ANOTHER thing for motor folk to worry about is the task of finding dogs to match their geewhizzers. According to the rules of the game, as recently revised, the dog and the car must be upholstered along similar lines. When a swell dame gets a new wagon she will probably have to dig up a fresh hound. Poor old Fido gets a couple of shots of morph. and is planted under the rose bush, while Bruno takes his airing in the tonneau.

Any of the affable scouts who dabble in buzz wagons now expect to supply their customers with dogs to match and the dealer of the future may find it advantageous to run his own kennels as a side line. In time the kennels will become as famous as the cars. The Pierce, Premier and Peerless people will be known for their fancy strain of greyhounds, Great Danes and Airedales. Whether the dog should look like the car or the car like the dog will be matter for argument in garage circles. The fat matron in a ponderous limousine will want a massive St. Bernard as a bodyguard or understudy. The sporty gent in the stub-nosed Buick roadster will have to have an English bull pup as a stable companion, and these long, low, underslung submarines can only be matched by a dachshund. The mates for other lines of cars will naturally suggest themselves and when a man keeps a fox terrier everybody will know the brand of his motor.

But it seems that every road runner must have its hound and we have heard of one case where it is used to displace the horn. When the driver wants to honk he steps on the tail of his dog. The animal barks and there you are.

Exactly why one has to have a dog to match his car is not always apparent, but anyhow more canines are traveling in style today than ever before. Sometimes a dog is better company than a human being and also sometimes the animal can be persuaded to growl fiercely enough to frighten off a thief. Every little helps.

We know of one movie queen who had her sedan upholstered in brocaded satin of a rare Persian pattern. It was a beautiful thing and the woman was stuck on it, but she began to turn gray when she tried to find a dog to match it. She visited all the dog shops and kennels in town and even went out to the pound. She pawed over all the pointers and terriers in the burg. She advertised in the papers and had boys out scouting. She had a dog reception on her lawn every morning for the review of prospective candidates for the vacancy. But there was positively nothing doing. Dogs with lemon and mauve curlicues on them were rarer than black pearls.

But out of her desperation she evolved an idea. Necessity is indeed the mother of invention. She obtained a hound of the Mexican hairless species and had him done over in oils by one of the most eminent artists in America. The pattern is an exact reproduction of the figures on the upholstery and when the dog is seated in the car he looks like a cushion of the same material.

This charming actress was so delighted with the workmanship that she gave an art reception at her home in Hollywood at which Wixiewee was the piece de resistance. All the critics were invited and punch and caviare sandwiches were served. It was a swell function and the critics raved over the splendid work of the artist—in fact, some of them raved so that you could hear them for blocks.

Now this favorite of the flickers is perfectly content and will be until it is time to get her Christmas car.

* * *

Glendale.

THE first meeting of the music section of the Tuesday Afternoon Club was held at the home of the curator, Mrs. Frank N. Arnold, No. 209 North Maryland street. The topics for the year's work were assigned the different members, followed by the business session, after which there was an enjoyable musical programme, consisting of numbers by Mr. Roy Masters, Mrs. L. N. Hagood, Mrs. Calvin Whiting and Mrs. F. N. Arnold.

A delightful affair was the reception given Rev. and Mrs. B. D. Snudden of the First Methodist Church in the social hall of the church Monday night, in celebration of Rev. Snudden's return to the pastorate for another year. There was a large attendance.

Mrs. E. C. Webber has returned to her home in Denver, Colo., after a month's visit with her parents,

Fur Coats

The Colburn display of 1917-18 fur fashions is one of the most important showings of artistically-designed garments ever brought to the Southwest.

Many ultra-smart foreign models are shown in capes, coats, stoles and muffs—garments that portray the extreme vogues of the world's greatest fashion centers—London and Paris. The peltries are of sable, ermine, mole, mink, Kolinsky, skunk, Hudson seal, lynx and fox.

Every fur garment offered by this house reflects authentic style, surpassing quality and expert workmanship.

A smart new model in mole richly trimmed with Hudson seal.

Colburn's FURS EXCLUSIVELY 806 SO. BROADWAY

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Danziger

EARLY reductions in our ready-to-wear department. We are offering our unusual line of high grade model suits at from

⅓ to ½ Reduction

The collection, while not the largest, is most exclusive, consisting of models in velours and velvets by *Hickson, Maison Violette* and other reputable designers.

Prices from

$50 to $200

Smart top coats in *Bolivia* and *velour* also greatly reduced.

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The well known Reliable Furrier

703 SOUTH BROADWAY

The Season's Richest Furs in all the Latest Styles.

Foxes of all Kinds Our Specialty.

PHONE A3613. *Popular Prices Prevail*

Interesting Chinese Rugs Symbolic of the Art and Religion of the Orient

THE peculiar symbols of Oriental superstitions and religion which typify Chinese rugs make them the most interesting of all floor coverings.

Every character, every design has a significant meaning expressive of Chinese life and history. Pearls, shells, coins, leaves, peonies, umbrellas, dragons and other unusual designs symbolize life, happiness, longevity, riches, etc.

There is a wonderful pleasure and fascination in the ownership of these rugs—and much satisfaction, for, from the standpoint of real utility, they have no superior, while the rich Chinese colorings and striking designs harmonize effectively with all period furniture and especially with the popular lacquered furniture in which the Chinese decorative influence is so marked.

Like all genuine rugs of the Orient, these Chinese masterpieces are hand made, and in many of the finer specimens the beauty of the designs is emphasized by incising or clipping the nap in fine tracery around the designs, thereby producing a peculiar medallion effect.

We show some very remarkable specimens of these interesting rugs—all of them of our own direct importation and some of them woven especially for us in Pekin and Tien Tsin.

Considering their beauty and the lifetime service they will render they are not expensive. In fact, they are most economical rugs to buy.

We shall be glad of the opportunity to show you these wonderful rugs and to explain to you the meaning of the symbols in which they are so eloquent.

You will enjoy the special display of these Chinese Rugs in our window this week.

California Furniture Co.

BROADWAY near Seventh 644-646

Interior Decorators

(196)

FASHIONABLE FOOTWEAR

POPULAR PRICES

We are showing many new styles in footwear for this season's wear, at popular prices, such as All Brown, Gray, Ivory, Tan, Black, with new Military Heels. Black Vamp Cloth Tops are very stylish this winter.

See Our Show Windows for Specials

$5.85 $7.85

25 of the latest styles.

Black kid vamps, gray, ivory or black cloth tops, $6.00. New military heels. Same in all dark tan kid **$8.00**

All black kid, leather French heel plain toe **$7.50**

Same in cloth top **$6.00** and **6.50**

Mahogany Calf

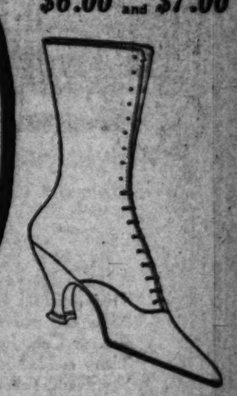
$6.50

Dark mahogany calf, new wing tip, half military heels, high cut lace. Same style in $7.50 grade.

Same in black calf **$6.00**

Black kid vamp, cloth top, plain toe, military heels **$5.00**

Same in all kid **$6.00** and **$7.00**



Black kid vamps, leather French heels, fancy cloth tops, **$6.00** to **$8.00**

SPECIAL NOTICE TO MEN—We are selling Banister's High Grade Shoes at Popular Prices, $8 and $9. Other makes get $10 to $14.

Evening Slippers and Pumps

Burns GOOD SHOES

Sole Agents Capezio Ballet Slippers

525 South Broadway

The Times' year-in and year-out advertising supremacy is the logical result of its circulation superiority.

Unsightly Hair DeMiracle

The original liquid hair remover destroys it. Why Dallmeade by means. It never dies again.

The use of The Times' advertising columns is a dividend-paying investment, and in no sense a speculation.

THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES

A Grouping of Suit Values at $35

Worth a Great Deal More

Specially selected for this week's style-seekers are these $35 Suits—charmingly varied as to weave, color and style, yet each and all bearing the final approving touch of Dame Fashion.

New silhouette straight lined models abound Tailored and semi-tailored modes feature the new tight tailored sleeves, convertible collars.

Oxfords, Broadcloths, Serges, Velours, Gabardines and Burella Cloth are all present in this magnificent array of values, which for style distinction knows no peer at this $35 price.

Other Suits $25, $29.50 and higher

Coats—Dresses—3d Floor

Harris & Frank

437-443 South Spring St.

Women's and Misses' Dept. Third Floor.

We Specialize in Suits for Stout Women.

AMERICA'S SMARTEST SHOE HOUSE

The Newest Hosiery Is At The Bootery

There are all of the new autumn shades in the smartest designs, clocks and embroideries, colors are Brown, Fawn, Modes, Cordovan, Russian Calf, Pongee, Champagne and many pleasing combinations. There are harmonizing evening shades for every gown and slipper in Sky, Flesh, Yellow, Nile, Gold and Silver—the most complete and finest showing of smart feminine hosiery in the west. Prices from $1.25 to $10.

Exclusive and individual designs in Rhinestone and imported Cut Steel buckles will also be found in the Hosiery Department with a full line of enameled Buckles for street wear.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.

The BOOTERY

Pat. U. S. Pat. Off.

Smart Shoes for Women

432 SOUTH BROADWAY

Los Angeles Pasadena San Francisco

Boots $5 to $8
Slippers $3 to $4
Pumps $3 to $10

Children's Hose and Sox 35c to 75c.

The Children's Department on the mezzanine floor at the Bootery offers a wide range of style and beauty in footwear for the little folks.

SOCIETY.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Chambers, and sister, and Miss M. L. Chambers.

Miss Mabel Galey of Ashland, Or., who resided in Glendale until about three months ago, is in the city visiting friends.

Miss Anna Woodberry has gone to Jerome, Ariz., where she has a position in the high school as teacher of Spanish.

Miss Lillian Jennings, who was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Mary Cunningham, for several months, left Tuesday for her home in Little Rock, Ark.

Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Bachmann entertained friends at luncheon Monday, complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. John Miller of Seattle. Among the guests were Mrs. Gene Tissue, Mrs. Foss, Mrs. Louise Edwards and Mrs Robinson.

Miss Gracia Mosier has returned to Glendale after a trip to Denver, Chicago and other eastern points.

Miss Violette Peterson, who was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. F. E. Gilman, several months, has gone to San Francisco, where she will spend some time before returning to her home in Watsonville, Cal.

Dr. Henry Harrower gave an address on Red Cross work at the regular meeting of the Broadway school P.-T.A. Thursday. Refreshments were served by the hospitality committee.

Burbank.

DR. RALPH AVERY and wife were Sunday guests at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Avery. Dr. Avery has a practice at Oxnard and is a veteran of the Spanish-American War. He has been commissioned a captain in the National Army and is at Linda Vista.

Mrs. E. A. Fischer and Mrs. J. H. Anderson attended the reciprocity meeting at Glendora last Tuesday.

A pleasant affair was the birthday party at the home of Mrs. G. Anderson Saturday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. Erickson, Alfred Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Radcliff, Mr. and Mrs. V. Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Halburg and Mr. and Mrs. P. Oswold of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Dan Boardley and Mrs. A. Wood of St. Louis were house guests of Mrs. Strout last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Roy Havener and daughter, Doris Elizabeth, have returned from Los Angeles.

The Burbank Woman's Club will meet at the Red Cross headquarters next Tuesday. The day will be devoted to Red Cross work. There will be a special speaker furnished by the Los Angeles chapter.

Mrs. A. O. Kendall was hostess at the last meeting of the P.E.O. There was an interesting programme.

Mrs. C. T. Dewey has returned from San Bernardino and Riverside, where she spent a pleasant week visiting friends and relatives.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Church will give a musical entertainment the evening of October 26.

La Crescenta.

MRS. N. REYNOLDS of Rosemont avenue is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Reeves, and sister, Mrs. Slayden, of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Seymour Thomas was hostess to the knitting class last Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becker of Los Angeles spent last Sunday in La Crescenta.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Cobb spent last week at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Baldridge have returned from a visit to the Grand Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. McKay of Pasadena and Mrs. G. Smith of Chicago are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bissell of Hi Up ranch.

Mrs. L. Janvier and Miss E. A. Brown of Pasadena spent a few days in La Crescenta recently.

Lee Thompson, son of Mrs. Mary Thompson, has been made corporal of his company at Camp Lewis, American Lake.

Oxnard.

WEDDINGS and attendant festivities have largely occupied Oxnard society during the past week. Wednesday Miss Pearl Lamb, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Lamb, became the bride of Joseph Connelly, son of Mr. Archie Connelly. The ceremony was performed in Santa Clara rectory by the Rev. Fr. Grosse. The bride wore a costume of pale-gray crepe georgette, with trimming of silver beads. Her attendants were Miss Lillian Daily, who wore cherry broadcloth and chiffon, Mrs. John Lagomarsino, whose costume was wistaria satin, and Mrs. G. V. Wickersham, who wore dark-blue crepe. The groom was attended by Charles Lamb, brother of the bride. A wedding breakfast at the Lamb residence followed the ceremony, and the bride and groom then left by auto for a tour of the northern part of the State, planning to go as far as American Lake, where the groom has several relatives.

A number of social affairs were given for Miss Lamb and Mr. Connelly prior to their marriage. Mr. and Mrs. G. V. Wickersham were hosts at a formal dinner Sunday evening, the members of the bridal party being the guests. Mr. and Mrs. John Lagomarsino, Jr., entertained at dinner Saturday evening, the affair being also a shower of gifts from the guests for the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchard entertained at bridge one evening, and Monday afternoon a dozen of the bride's friends from Huenemne, where she formerly lived, surprised her at her home in Oxnard. A handsome silver coffee set was presented by them.

Another charming bride of the week was Miss June Chapman, daughter of Mrs. H. M. Chapman, who was married Thursday to William George Mundinger of Baton Rouge, La. The country home of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Rice formed a delightful setting for the ceremony, which was performed under a bell of roses in a flower embowered alcove, the Rev. R. L. Webb officiating, and the double ring ceremony being used. The bride was attired in white Georgette crepe, with veil and train, and carried a shower bouquet. The wedding march was played by an orchestra, and Miss Alice Day, with Miss Helen Petre as accompanist, sang a solo. The bride was attended by Miss Eugenia Cunnane of Ventura as maid of honor and Misses Ruth Virden and Louise McFarland as bridesmaids. The best man was Charles Shutt of Colorado, an intimate friend of the groom. "Bunnie" Rice and Virginia Bagley were ribbon bearers. The couple left for Cuba, where the groom is connected with the sugar industry.

Among a number of social affairs given for Miss Chapman and Mr. Mundinger was a dinner at Hotel Oxnard, at which Mrs. H. M. Chapman was hostess. Miss Louise McFarland entertained a number of girl friends of the bride at a shower party, and other hostesses at various pleasant affairs were Mrs. Joseph Hummel, Mrs. Rudolph Beck, Mrs. C. H. Bagley, Mrs. T. A. Rice and Mrs. Joseph Lewis.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Avery, who left Oxnard last week, Dr. Avery to report for duty as lieutenant in the Medical Officers' Army Reserve Corps, were honor guests at a bridge party Thursday night given by Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Staire. Guest prizes were provided for the Averys, and score prizes went to Mrs. R. B. Haydock and Mr. T. A. Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Bannister entertained the members of the high-school faculty, the school trustees and their wives Thursday night.

Tropico.

THE Tropico W.R.C. entertained Mrs. Bertha Hudlo of Los Angeles, department inspector of California and Nevada, at the last meeting. There was a large attendance and a splendid programme. Other guests were Mrs. Myra Shuey of Green Meadows, Mrs. Margaret Jenkins of Redondo. Mrs. Mamie Whitmore, junior vice-president of the department, and Mrs. Winona Crawford, as representative from the Evergreen Home at San Jose. Refreshments were served during the social hour and Mrs. Ada Atkinson, president of Tropico W.R.C., presented Mrs. Hudlo with a handsome cut glass flower basket in behalf of the corps.

Mrs. M. E. Downing of Oakland, Iowa, will spend the winter in Tropico, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. James F. Bryson.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Jones have returned from a visit to relatives in Fresno.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Randall of Los Angeles are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Cook.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Englehardt and daughters, Hilda and Edith, have returned to their home in Brawley after visiting friends in this city.

Orange.

ONE hundred and fifty men and boys attended a banquet at the Y.M.C.A. meeting recently, celebrating the reception of the silver loving cup lately won by the Orange Y.M.C.A. in a world-wide competitive examination in Bible study. M. M. Fishback acted as master of ceremonies and at the close of the banquet, prepared by the ladies of the Methodist Church, gave a tribute to the local society. He then introduced C. E. Teach who formally presented the cup to the Y.M.C.A. boys. Richard Sweet accepted the cup in behalf of his comrades. Other speakers were Neil Grange of the local society, Eugene Tincher, public affairs commissioner of Long Beach, who gave an excellent reading. A. D. Holloway of Whittier, and County Secretary Ralph Cole.

The Men's Bible Class of the El Modena Presbyterian Church recently held a pleasant affair. Two hundred people were present to enjoy an entertaining programme and partake of refreshments. Those taking part in the programme were Rev. M. L. Pearson, H. W. Allen, Mrs. R. W. Jones, Mrs. H. W. Allen, Mrs. Nettie Robertson and Miss Flo Scarritt.

A number of orange workers assisted in making the twenty-eighth annual county convention of the Christian Endeavor Union a big success during its recent session at Santa Ana. Richard Sweet of this place was elected second vice-president, and Vera Sherwood, chairman of the social and introduction committee.

Mrs. Lush of this city attended the recent meeting of the Fourth District Congress of Mothers of Orange county, held at Newport Beach. She gave a report of the National Convention of the Mothers' Congress, held in Washington, D. C., which she attended.

Tustin.

MRS. SAMUEL W. NAU was hostess recently at a joint meeting of the Liberty Belles, an organization of Tustin girls working for the Red Cross, and Ebell Clubwomen who attended a nursery tea at the Nau home. The affair was an al fresco one, and all the guests busily engaged in knitting. A hundred workers were busy. A substantial sum was realized for the Day Nursery and a pleasing amount of Red Cross work accomplished.

Mrs. Margaret Rawlings, who has long been a worker in Orange county W.C.T.U. circles, was honored recently by a farewell demonstration by her co-workers in Tustin and elsewhere. Mrs. Rawlings will reside, in the future, in Idaho. The farewell was held at the home of Mrs. W. L. Leihy, who was assisted by Mrs. G. W. Pollard, Mrs. Belle R. Rogers, county president, Mrs. Secretary, Mrs. Lea Warren and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg, treasurer, were guests.

A juvenile party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Crawford recently, celebrating the eighth birthday of their little daughter Marjorie. Her guests were Dorothy Holden, Louise Artz, Linnie and Ralph Holbrook, Margarite Morgan, Anna Louise, Myrl Carson, Alice Prather, Alice McDougall, Melvie Meana, William Crawford, Curtis Bowman, Charles Lewis, Thelma Culley, Marian Young, Glen Fuller and the third-grade teacher, Miss Osborne.

Mrs. Arthur Hoefer entertained the Tustin Twelve Club at her home recently. Music and fancy work were followed by refreshments.

Alhambra.

THE B.P.O.E. was responsible for society's pleasure on Wednesday night. It bade the dancing set indulge its revels in the lodge and clubrooms on the occasion of the annual charity ball. It was a merry company which stepped to the melodies furnished by an exceptionally good orchestra. Green boughs formed a canopy, and American flags fluttered from the balconies. Four hundred invitations were issued and many adjoining cities were represented in the guest list.

Two large affairs of the week were given by Mrs. E. L. McCormack, who entertained with cards Thursday and Friday. Golden blossoms filled the decorative niches of the attractive home, and the yellow note was dominant in the prizes and refreshments. On Thursday Mrs. F. A. Turner and Mrs. P. O. Prince received first and second bridge honors, and the guests were Mrs. H. J. Goudge, Mrs. P. O. Prince, Mrs. Val Woodbury, Mrs. C. T. Adams, Mrs. I. Boyd, Mrs. G. A. Cadwallader, Mrs. Root, Miss Swanwick, Mrs. McGee, Mrs. A. May, Mrs. Fred Richardson, Mrs. E. E. Crandall, Mrs. Riley Thompson, Miss Simpson, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. W. O. Peck, Mrs. Carl Lois, J. L. Chase, Miss Pearl Turner, Goudge, Mrs. Jessie McCormack, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. C. C. Cole, Mrs. G. C. Marshall, Friday afternoon first honors went to Mrs. Richardson and second to Mrs. Jones. Guests were Mrs. P. C. Mrs. C. S. Hunt, Mrs. C. A. Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. Shivers, Mrs C. C. Rogers, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. H. Gay, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. R. B. Chase, Mrs. Fowler, Miss Collins, Mrs. F. L. mer, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. J. Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. R. Mrs. H. E. Hammond, Barkelew, Mrs. R. Graves, Acton, Mrs. C. H. Goodell, P. Jewett, Mrs. George Mrs. E. E. Bean, Mrs. J. Mrs. James Stuart, Mrs. J. Mrs. V. Lawrence, Mrs. F. and Miss Lois Randle.

Mrs. A. A. Watson was hostess a party Tuesday, when a juveniles were guests elders. At the tables flower-filled crib, and were "Baby Books." present were Nancy Johnson, Joanne Farmer, McKay, Franklin Thurston, mothers, Mrs. R. L. Albin Johnson, Mrs. R. E. L. Farmer and Mrs. C. ton.

Complimenting Mrs. French, a bride of recent Florence McDonald twelve guests at her home Fourth street Thursday

San Gabriel.

AS ANNOUNCED, the of the San Gabriel Club assembled at the of Mrs. C. W. Chandler afternoon to talk over the plans and listen to an talk on food conservation, Mrs. F. W. Houser, presided. Wednesday Afternoon Club hambra.

Mrs. V. Blundell entertained Saturday afternoon, honoring Garvalia Card Club. Miss received high score at the Halloween suggestions were the decorations and a dainty was served.

Hermosa Beach.

MR. AND MRS. R. W. VEER entertained at end guests Mr. and Mrs. Harker of Ramona Park and Mrs. R. W. Harris of The party enjoyed an trip to Point Fermin.

Gen. and Mrs. James of Pasadena have purchased C. Warner cottage on Bernue, and are improving the erty, preparatory to making home there.

The Chamber of Commerce hold its annual banquet at the vilion on the pier Monday Chef Otto Meyer will have of the dinner. There will number of out-of-town guests dancing and other forms of tainment. This banquet will usher in the regular monthly banquets.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Dunn turned Monday evening from weeks' vacation to Redlands Riverside.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Gay family had as their guests evening Rev. and Mrs. Hansen, who returned recently a two years' stay at the Islands. Rev. and Mrs. Hansen left for a few months' trip

Mrs. A. L. Harris and Miss Taylor of Arlington have rented the Dr. Bent on Twenty-first street and will remain there for ter. Miss Taylor is a student Hermosa Beach grammar

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coburn mona are located in the tage on Prospect avenue winter.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Long Beach visitors on Monday

El Segundo.

THE members of the fire department will dance at the Odd Fellows Wednesday night. The proceeds the affair will be used in the of the department.

The Woman's Foreign Society of the M. E. Church the home of Mrs. F. L. Maple avenue Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. L. P. Boyce, secretary of the California of Mothers and Teachers at the last P.T.A. meeting in auditorium.

The ladies of El Segundo received an invitation from Ann's Club of Inglewood to members of that organization.

Mark B. Custer, formerly the filling plant of the Oil Company here, has position and left Wednesday Francisco where he will army.

Mrs. Frank Morrison and ter, Miss Cecil Morrison, the home of Miss Mary Los Angeles the past week.

Miss Florence Gilbert at the home of Miss Mary kins of Redondo Beach day.

Miss Marieum Gilbert week-end guest at the home of Trenbert of Redondo Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. of Los Angeles visited in Segundo for the week-end.

Mrs. H. W. Pratt and Miss Elisabeth Pratt of Los were El Segundo visitors

Manhattan Beach.

THE Neptunian Club card party at the Saturday, October 27. ceeds to go toward purchasing for the city.

Mrs. Ray Rayner entertained number of friends at a tea recently. Mrs. George Whitsett and Mrs. A. B. Castle were the winners at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones and children of San Pedro visiting at the home of Mrs. brother, Trustee J. R. Wood family. Mr. Withers was in San Francisco in a few days Mrs. Withers and the children remain here until Christmas.

Mrs. John Alton has returned a several months' visit to where she visited with her ter, Mrs. Charles Marsh.

A reception was given by evening in honor of G. principal of the Grant school Parent-Teacher Association of the Grant school district.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Rogers Angeles were Manhattan tors for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Hollywood were Manhattan visitors for a few days this

Long Beach.

MISS HELEN and Percy E. married Sunday the home of the bride's Kendall Booth, gregational Church, ding service. Mr. have returned from honeymoon at Palmer has

"Regimental Buff" Correspondence Papers

The vogue in smart writing papers is the new Regimental Buff—a dashing military creation that reflects the spirit of the Nation.

It is presented in large sizes in a light shade of tan and appears with deckle and also with plain edges. The envelopes are lined with harmonizing "La Vogue" tissue in brown and white stripes. They also appear with deep blue tissue lining.

Orders for the new effects in Christmas Greeting Cards should be placed now. We are presenting many new and exclusive designs—ideas that will not appear elsewhere.

Special features in Greeting Cards are the new "kalograms" in richly-embossed patriotic effects.

J. Nordlinger & Sons

Established 1869
631-633 South Broadway

You Can Wipe Off Superfluous Hairs

"See Them Crinkle Up and Vanish, Leave Skin Gloriously Clean," Says the Screen Favorite, Valeska Suratt.

BY VALESKA SURATT.

I WANT to tell you a new way of getting rid of superfluous hairs. With your fingers or a cloth you can rub off with one stroke every superfluous hair as easily as you can wipe off a little spot of dirt. You should first moisten the hairs with sulfo solution for a few moments, then every hair, heavy and light, and no matter where, will come loose, and ease right off the skin. It's simply wonderful. Try it. It does not harm the skin in any way whatever, and leaves no mark. It is ideal. For one dollar you can get from any drug store enough sulfo solution to last for quite a while.

Every woman should have this splendid article on her dressing table, because it is simple to use, is absolutely safe and never fails. It is certainly remarkable what a difference is produced on the average face by the removal of even the light "down" which many people do not think of removing at all. Just try it yourself and you will see I am entirely right.

• • •

MISS "A. B. C."—I've seen bald spots fill out in two weeks with new hair by using this formula. It makes hair grow almost like a weed, just glorious. Make this yourself at home, and you'll have the best hair grower ever known. Get an ounce of betaquinol from your druggist for fifty cents and mix with a pint of bay rum (or with a half pint each of water and alcohol). Use this frequently, and you will have a head of hair to be proud of.

• • •

ANNOYED—One of the ingredients of eggs is known to have a delightful result on hair. Its use in a shampoo cannot be equaled. You can get even better results for a thorough headwash by dissolving a teaspoonful of eggol in a half cup of water. For twenty-five cents enough eggol can be secured to last for a dozen or more shampoos.

• • •

MRS. F. A. M.—Blackheads can be removed in a few minutes. Hard to believe, perhaps, but it is true. All you have to do is to rub the blackhead region with powdered neroxin which has been sprinkled on a wet cloth. They will vanish completely. Steaming and pinching will do no good. Neroxin is sold at drug stores.

UNADMIRED—From one Sunday to the next I have seen a face sallow and full of muddy spots become almost as clear as a lily, and the only thing that did it was a mixture, made at home, of one ounce of zintone and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in a pint of water. This formula is my own, and I can assure you of quick and splendid results by its use, in fact, the results are astounding in most cases. The zintone can be secured from your druggist. This formula will make over a pint of this quick-working complexion beautifier.

• • •

MISS F. A.—It is dangerous to use mechanical and other instruments for bust development. The most effective developer I know, one that is safe and works in many, but perhaps not in all cases, is a mixture of two ounces of ruetone and half a cup of sugar in a pint of water, taken in doses of two teaspoonfuls after meals and on retiring. This formula is safe, and if anything can this should do the work.

• • •

ROAMER—Your face powder is evidently not fine enough, this is the trouble with a great many of them. I want you to try a powder made after my own formula, of extraordinary fineness, softer than down, "Valeska Suratt Face Powder," now sold by all druggists in flesh, white and brunette at fifty cents a box. All my friends rave over it.

• • •

MRS. T. M. O.—After this, if it should again occur that you can not get the neroxin for blackheads or the zintone for the complexion, send the price, which is 50 cents for either one, to my secretary, addressing "Secretary to Valeska Suratt, Thompson Building, Chicago, Ill.," and you will be supplied by mail at once.

• • •

HAZEL X. — The deep wrinkles on both cheeks can be as easily removed as wrinkles on any other part of the face. Unfortunately, few people realize how very easily it may be done. They spend money for all kinds of creams and treatments, when a simple mixture, made at home, of two ounces of eptol and two tablespoonfuls of glycerine in half a pint of water will do marvels. It has a wonderful rejuvenating effect on the skin and one can look years younger in a short time. Get the eptol at any drug store for fifty cents.

Mrs. Walter B. Crane,

Who was the guest of honor at a stork shower given by Mrs. S. M. Kiser Monday afternoon.

Riley Thompson, Mrs. Sterne Mus-
ins, Mrs. Harry Richardson, Mr
W. C. Peck, Mrs. Carl Loff, M
J. L. Chase, Miss Pearl Turner, M
Goudge, Mrs. James McCorm
Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. W. G. Gilbe
Mrs. G. C. Marshall. Friday af
noon first honors went to Mrs. F
Richardson and second to Mrs. J
Jones. Guests were Mrs. F. A. L
Mrs. C. S. Huff, Mrs. C. A. Thurs
Mrs. A. A. Watson, Mrs. Will
Shivers, Mrs C. C. Boyer, Mrs.
Clarke, Mrs. H. Gay, Mrs. F.
Owen, Mrs. R. B. Clapp, Mrs. F.
Fowler, Miss Collins, Mrs. E. L.
mer, Mrs. Bowers, Mrs. J. Ne
Mrs. Arthur Smith, Mrs. E. L. G
Mrs. H. H. Hammond, Mrs.
Barkelew, Mrs. E. Craven, Mrs.
Acton, Mrs. C. H. Goodson, Mrs.
P. Jewett, Mrs. George W
Mrs. E. E. Bean, Mrs. J. A.
Mrs. James Stuart, Mrs. J. C
Mrs. V. Lawrence, Mrs. F. A. T
and Miss Lois Randle.

Mrs. A. A. Watson was hostess
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juveniles were guests with
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flower-filled crib, and the
were "Baby Books." The
present were Nancy Fogwell,
Johnson, Jeanne Farmer,
McKay, Franklin Thurston, and
mothers, Mrs. E. L. Forgeil, M
Albin Johnson, Mrs. E. McKay,
E. L. Farmer and Mrs. C. A.
ton.

Complimenting Mrs. Dalc
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Florence McDonald entertain
twelve guests at her home on
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was served.

Hermosa Beach.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. VAN D
VEER entertained as
end guests Mr. and Mrs. H
Harker of Ramona Park and
and Mrs. R. W. Harris of
The party enjoyed an auto
trip to Point Fermin.

Gen. and Mrs. James R.
of Pasadena have purchased the
C. Warner cottage on Hermosa
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The Chamber of Commerce
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Mrs. A. L. Harris and daugh
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Hermosa Beach grammar school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Coleman of
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The ladies of El Segundo have
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Mark B. Custer, formerly
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Francisco where he will enter
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Mrs. Frank Morrison and d
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Miss Florence Gilbert was a
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Miss Marieum Gilbert was a
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Trenbert of Redondo Beach.

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Mrs. A. B. Castle were the
winners at bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Jerome Wi
and children of San Francisco
visiting at the home of Mr. Wi
brother, Trustee J. H. Withers
family. Mr. Withers will retur
San Francisco in a few days.
Mrs. Withers and the children
remain here until Thanksgiving.

Mrs. John Alton has returned
a several months' trip to
where she visited with her
ter, Mrs. Charles Mardel Webs

A reception was given Webs
evening in honor of G. L.
principal of the Grant school, by
Parent-Teacher Association of
Grant school district.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Raymer of
Angeles were Manhattan Beach
tors for the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Gardner
Hollywood were Manhattan Be
visitors for a few days the past w

Long Beach.

MISS HELEN LOUISE SW
and Percy E. Palmer
married Sunday morning
the home of the bride's parents,
321 West Tenth street, Rev.
Kendall Booth, pastor of the
gregational Church, read the do
ding service. Mr. and Mrs. P
have returned from a short
honeymoon at Catalina Island,
Palmer has resumed his

CIETY.

...where she has been
...last few years. Mr.
...leave shortly for Amer-
...Tech., with the draft
...with is a graduate of
...State Agricultural Col-
...a past president of chap-
...of P.E.O. Mr. Palmer, son
...family of this city, his
...been the first owner
...newspaper in the city,
...ructor in chemistry in the
...Southern California.
...ement of the marriage
...ment of Miss Marion William-
...W. Amey, both of
...has been received here
...ded. The bride is the
...Williamson of No. 937
...and a graduate of
...1916. Long Beach Poly-
...School. After a short
...couple will reside in
...where the groom is en-
...

...Bass, representing
...chairman of the Wom-
...Loan Committee, who is
...Coast campaign for
...speak in Long Beach
...Tuesday after-
...E. Spence, local chair-
...arrangements for
...of Mrs. Bass here. The
...also address the Ebell
...City clubs in Los An-

...McKinney and two
...returned to Long
...six weeks' trip to
...Oklahoma, and are at
...East Second street.
...Bradley of No. 3326
...street had as week-end
...Susie Norton of Mon-
...Ida Norton of Los

...the prettiest affairs of
...early fall season was given
...week, when Mrs. Horace
...Piquont entertained the
...Club with a luncheon
...The tables were beauti-
...fied. The decorations
...manner of Halloween.
...R. P.E.O., met for the
...of the new chapter year
...of Mrs. R. Fogel, No.
...street.
...Mrs. Blythe Johnstone
...John Gabrielson, Mrs. W.
...entertained recently at her
...1814 Fourth street.
...Chapter of the Daugh-
...Confederacy met with
...Dennis, No. 826 Trol-
...Day was ob-

...T. Thornbury enter-
...Thursday Social Club at
...Country Club at a
...by cards.
...Mrs. J. P. Jacobs and
...Townsend and the
...Bobby and Betty,
...Victorville to spend
...the ranch.
...George D. Nash of
...are here to spend
...Nash is a retired

...club women were
...on a personally-con-
...Through Picturesque
...Edward W. Clark,
...the Venice High
...lecture was illustrated
...and an appreciа-
...made the mental jour-
...Monica Bay Wom-

...Barnum entertained
...afternoon at her home,
...avenue, as a farewell
...W. A. Davis. The
...left Thursday morning
...home in Berkeley. Mr.
...was formerly assistant
...First National Bank
...resigned to assume
...First National Bank

...of the Pioneer So-
...elected at the meet-
...Thursday evening,
...M. McConaughy,
...M. Blodgett, vice-
...L. Huntley, secre-
...The sum of $25
...to the Red Cross.
...of the club during
...held in the Wom-
...There are at pres-
...active members.
...H. F. Leslie of
...Avenue celebrated
...wedding anniver-
...evening at their home
...party. Guests were
...Los Angeles and

...Bates, bugler in Co. C,
...and Fifty-ninth In-
...stationed at Linda Vista,
...end at the home of
...Mr. and Mrs. W. F.
...evening he was the
...at a dinner party ar-
...his sister, Miss Doris

...Van Nuys ladies gath-
...home of Mrs. James T.
...Friday and tendered her
...Mrs. Christine Bern-
...a surprise, upon
...a visit in San
...dinner an enjoyable
...was spent. Mrs.
...Mrs. Bernhardt will
...for Uniontown, Pa.,
...plan to make their

...Whetzstein and Mrs.
...left Tuesday for a
...at Venice.
...Mrs. Archie C. Riddell,
...South Pasadena, have

...Gilbert and George Jess
...evening for a hunting
...Imperial Valley.
...Howard Beecher of
...Knox left last week for
...where they intend to make

...M. Blodgett, accom-
...parents, Mr. and Mrs.
...of Loomis, Cal., left
...morning for a motor trip

MRS. JOSIAH EVANS

...were week-end
...at the home of Mr. and
...Coffin of South Washing-
...Miss Louise Hill, a sis-
...Cowles, accompanied the

...the delightful affairs of
...was a college tea given by
...Lindley to a number of the
...affair was given in the
...the new First Friends
...the first social of its kind
...the new building. Mrs.
...the Billy Sunday party
...at Santa.
...meeting of the wom-
...Whittier College
...the Bible School Build-
...Friends Church Friday.
...Pythians, in conjunction
...Pythians of Pomona, will
...and Pythian" at the
...the evening of Oc-
...the play will be given as

...Parent-Teachers
...afternoon for the be-
...the work. Mrs.
...returned from the
...account of removal
...and Mrs. A. C.
...to lead the league
...Mrs. G. W. Law gave
...citizenship."

Photo by Evans Studio.

Miss Katharine Foss,

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Foss of the Rex Arms, who has a large sum to her credit through the sale of Liberty Bonds.

who is visiting in Los Angeles, spent Sunday here as the guest of Mrs. M. B. Brownson.

Mrs. Olin Finch left last week to join her husband in the Imperial Valley. Mrs. Finch was formerly Miss Hilda Harwood, and was one of the summer brides.

Mr. and Mrs. Binford T. Stanley have returned from a three-months' visit at their former home in Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Waldappel of North Painter avenue entertained delightfully at cards Saturday evening.

Mrs. E. Pomeroy of Opal, Wyo., who has been the guest of Mrs. W. N. Tomlonson for some time, left this week for her home.

Friends to the number of 100 gathered at the East Whittier Club House last Thursday evening at an affair given in honor of the homecoming of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sargent, who have recently returned from their honeymoon trip.

Dr. W. V. Cowin, president of the board of trustees of Whittier College, left late last week for Richmond, Ind., as a delegate to the Five-Years' Meeting of the Friends church.

Redlands.

MR. AND MRS. C. N. ARCHER entertained a number of the young married couples of the city with a "kids" party that was one of the most enjoyable affairs of the season. The regular furniture of the home was replaced by children's furniture and all the guests were dressed in Buster Brown suits and Mary Jane dresses.

A farewell reception was given at the Grace Methodist Church on Friday night for Rev. and Mrs. F. D. Ashleigh. He has been pastor of the church for four years and now goes to Montebello. Miss Naomi Gilloogly was in charge of the arrangements. Heads of the various departments of the church spoke and Rev. L. D. Van Arnam, pastor of the First Church.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Crim entertained the members of the Baraca and Philathea classes of the Lutheran Sunday-school, Friday evening, they being the teachers of the classes.

Several interesting social affairs were given by the students of the university during the week. The girls of Bekins' Hall entertained the members of the Pomona and the University of Redlands football teams. The sophomore class entertained for Vernon Green, who will leave soon with the drafted boys from Long Beach, and Perry Haddock, who enters the aviation school at North Island. The affair was held at Sawyer Hall, with Mrs. W. E. Sawyer hostess.

The girls of the freshman class were hostess to the boys at the home of Misses Vera and Margaret Wilkes on Alvarado street. The beautiful garden of the home was used. A musical programme was given by Hilda Wedberg, Myrna Willoughby and Helen Barker. Prof. and Mrs. Nichols were guests of honor.

At the home of Miss Aileen Andrews the juniors entertained in honor of Fred Fagg, who was here from San Diego, where he is in the army Y.M.C.A. work. Those present were Ruth Johnson, Margaret Curtis, Ruth Coggins, Helen Seager, Irene Smith, Margaret Kling, Eleanor Ahlstrom, Alma Philips, Aileen Andrews, Leo Sievert, Lesley Trine, Fred Fagg, Hugh Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. A. Cunningham.

Dr. and Mrs. M. J. Sweeney have returned from the East. They visited at Kane, Pa., their former home, and also New York and Boston. He is vice-president of the First National Bank.

Friends of Miss Olga Steeblhead of the piano department of the university, are planning to go to Los Angeles on October 26, where she is to give a recital at Trinity Auditorium, under the management of L. E. Behymer. Her programme will include Busoni, Mozart, Raff, Brahms, Schumann, Liszt and Debussy numbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Churchill have returned from a six weeks' visit in the East, to his old home in Kentucky.

The upper class girls of the High School were the hostesses to the freshmen girls last week. Miss Ida Wilshire was in charge of the entertainment and Miss Maude Mills served a picnic supper on the floor of the gymnasium.

Claremont.

ANNOUNCEMENT was made last week of the engagement of Miss Gladys Charlotte Hoskins and Robert James Bernard, both of whom are popular in college and community social circles. Miss Hoskins is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hoskins of Indian Hill boulevard and a sister of Mrs. Holland F. Burr, whose recent marriage was an event of interest. Mr. Bernard is a graduate of the University of California, and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Miss Hoskins is a talented pianist and organist, having been a special music student at Pomona College since her graduation from Claremont High School in 1914. Mr. Bernard, since graduating from Pomona with high honors last June, has been an assistant secretary to President James A. Blaisdell. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Sigma Tau fraternity.

Miss Leota Holt and Miss Ela Sugg received at the Claremont Inn recently in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Acker Sugg, who were married last month in San Angelo, Tex., the home of Mrs. Sugg, formerly Miss Flora Henderson. The hostesses were assisted in receiving by Mrs. W. A. Allen and Miss Edith Hitchcock. Three hundred invitations were issued.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Carter and little daughter Janet, who spent the summer at the home of Mrs. Carter's parents, Judge and Mrs. Charles G. Neely, have returned to Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. E. C. Norton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Alan Benner of San Mateo.

The opening event of the Rembrandt Club for the season of 1917-1918 was the president's reception held Thursday evening in Rembrandt Hall. The president, Mrs. F. P. Brackett, was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hannah T. Jenkins.

Many friends in Claremont and Pomona are interested in the approaching marriage of Miss Kate Lutz and Hayward T. Richards, both of whom attended Pomona College in the class of 1911. The bride-to-be is the daughter of W. L. Lutz of Santa Ana, and Mr. Richards is the son of A. W. Richards, real estate man of Claremont and Pomona.

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Gardner of No. 1207 Howard avenue announce the engagement of their son, Ray E. Gardner, to Miss Adelaide K. Thompson of Springfield, O. Both the young people have been teaching in China, at Foochow College. Mr. Gardner is a 1914 graduate of Pomona College.

Fresno.

WITH the opening of the duck season there came the usual delightful duck dinners. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sorenson entertained a congenial group at their home on Inyo street on Wednesday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Guy Manson entertained at a duck dinner Thursday at their Kearney-avenue country home. Many similar affairs are planned for this week.

Mrs. Wyman Taylor entertained a group of friends during the week, complimentary to Miss Dorothy Forsey, whose marriage to Lieut. James Madison, Jr., was an affair of interest Friday evening. Mrs. Taylor was assisted in receiving her guests by Mmes. Robert West, Joseph Collins, William A. Jones, Herbert Hamilton Brown of Biedmont, Harry Mitchell, Herbert Gundelfinger. Misses Margaret Cory, Marcia Edwards, Helen Rogers, Anne Tupper and Helen Tupper.

Mrs. Mount K. Wild entertained at a knitting party during the week, complimentary to Mrs. August Muenter of San Francisco.

Mrs. H. B. Smith is here from Los Angeles for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Smith.

Mrs. M. B. Harris was hostess at an affair on Tuesday in honor of Mrs. William Neilson of San Fran-

National Greeting Card and Stationery Week

October twenty-second to twenty-seventh

The stationers and engravers in all parts of the country are observing this week and making special displays of Personal Greeting Cards and Fine Stationery for Christmas.

See Our Window

We invite you to compare our display of Christmas Cards with the others.

It has been the custom of a majority of the people to postpone ordering their Christmas engraving until after the middle of November—then there is a rush of orders, even by working night and day, the shops become congested and some orders must be refused.

Order now—we will deliver and bill in December if you so desire.

Sign of Quality

A. E. Little Company
STATIONERS ENGRAVERS ART DEALERS
426 South Broadway

THE GIFT SHOP WITH A NATIONAL REPUTATION

Gude's October Specials

Important Price Reductions

This is an offering no prudent woman can afford to overlook.

The footwear embraces the very highest grades, including many pairs of the famous "Cousin's Shoes for Women"—tan Russian walking boots with military heels; fine patent kids (button and lace) with buck tops and Louis heels; fine colored kids in dark gray and mouse brown with fabric tops to match, and Louis heels; black kid vamps with white and colored kid tops; patent leather vamps with fine colored cloth tops and Louis heels.

$5.85 Regular $8.50 Values.

$7.85 Regular $10, $11 and $12 values.

$9.85 Regular $14.00 Values.

Gude's
GOOD FOOTWEAR
537-539 So. Broadway

Now is the Time to Buy

Furs

I have one of the largest and finest collections of Furs

in the City, which I am offering during my

Fall Opening Sale at

20% Off

Included in this collection of Furs are some of the finest

Special Russian Fitch

ever shown in Los Angeles. Buy your Furs now if you want to

Save Money

All Manufacturing Done in My Own Shops.

S. KAUFMAN

229 Mercantile Place—Store No. 1
619 South Broadway—Store No. 2

Furs Remodeled and Repaired at Reasonable Prices.

Original and Novel
CHRISTMAS CARDS
—striking a new note

Never before has a Christmas season called forth such a varied selection of greeting cards as have been designed for this year---cards that will be marked particularly by the novelty of their coloring and by the unusual designs used. Nor must the more formal holiday greeting cards be overlooked, for here you are afforded so wide a choice that selection is a pleasure.

We urge an early inspection particularly that our artists may have ample time to carry out your wishes.

Brock and Company
"THE HOUSE OF PERFECT DIAMONDS"
437 439 441 BROADWAY

Furs

New Styles Shown Daily

IN few stores, no matter where you go, can you find the very unusual service in the way of showing furs that you are afforded here. We import the pelts direct, having our buyer even now in the heart of Russia; we manufacture in our own shops; then display the new styles so fresh and new that the difference between them and other furs is very noticeable; our showrooms almost daily have styles but a few hours out of the workrooms.

We will be glad to accept Liberty Bonds of both first and second loans, at their full face value in payment for any purchase or account.

F. Obrikat Fur Company
Leading Furriers
Los Angeles Third and Hill San Diego

Nemo SELF-REDUCING

THESE ARE THE FAMOUS CORSETS THAT HAVE

Made Stout Women Stylish

Do you want to reduce hip measure 6 or 8 inches—*at once?* Get rid of that surplus fat *for* good? Enjoy the comfort of complete hygienic support? Get extra money's-worth in wear?

Then be fitted in the Self-Reducing Corset designed for *YOUR* figure from the

21 MODELS
$3.50 to $10

Economy says: Don't waste money on made-to-order corsets. *YOUR* Nemo will cost less, fit better, wear longer.

Be a Wise Woman! 322

The new NEMO BRASSIERES are novel in design and excel in fit, comfort and wear—$1.00 up.

Sold Everywhere Nemo Hygienic Fashion Institute, New York

CORSETS

Every day in the week, month after month, year in and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more display and classified advertising and more separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles

SOCIETY.

cisco, who is sojourning in Fresno while Mr. Nelson is managing the local Liberty Loan campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ewing have returned from a short motor trip to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Chisholm have as their guest the latter's sister, Miss Irma Weniger of Vallejo, and are expecting shortly to have Mr. and Mrs. George Weniger motor down for a family reunion.

Carlton Rowell Eldridge returned to Berkeley during the week, after a prolonged visit in Fresno as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. J. R. Harter.

Holtville.

AT THE R. W. Hoover home the Woman's Study Club gave a delightful reception to a large group of Holtville matrons and maids, the occasion being the opening session of the club. Mrs. B. R. Crandall assisted Mrs. Hoover in receiving. The lawn was decorated with Japanese lanterns, blossoms and potted palms. Punch was served by the hostess.

A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Blake enjoyed an affair in honor of the thirty-third anniversary of their marriage. An impromptu musicale was enjoyed, followed by the serving of a repast. Guests of honor were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. George Dixon, who came from the home of the Blakes in Canada.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis W. May, who returned last week after being married at Detroit, gave them a serenade surprise at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. May. A repast was served the serenaders. Mrs. May was Miss Mabel E. Porter, formerly of Alamo.

Another couple who recently were married, Miss Hazel Hopper and John Thiesen, were entertained at their ranch home by a group of friends who learned of the marriage.

Brawley.

CLARENCE, GLENN AND BYRON WALKER, and their father, R. A. Walker, entertained a group of friends at their ranch home near Westmoreland. Mmes. Humphrey, Cooper and Baughman assisted the men in entertaining. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Petree, Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph, Mr. and Mrs. D. Baughman, Mrs. A. R. Cooper, Misses Bernice Cooper, Thelma Cooper, Ethel Stock, Edith Sanborn, Alice Knight, Mabel Oakes and Gladys Bannister.

The Alamo Ladies' Club held the initial meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Henry Hocker, with Mrs. A. D. Channon as hostess. The meeting was in the nature of a farewell to Mrs. J. G. Hall, who leaves soon for San Diego. The members presented her with a silver cream ladle. The Hocker home was decorated with ferns and flowers.

Upland.

MRS. HENRY G. KOSTER entertained Wednesday afternoon with a smartly-appointed luncheon at her new home in West Twentieth street, the affair being in the nature of a house-warming. Mrs. George Nash, a sister of the hostess, who is here for the winter, was the guest of honor. Covers were marked for Mrs. Nash, Mrs. LeRoy R. Bradley, Mrs. R. F. Lemon, Mrs. Isaac C. Baxter, Mrs. Charles V. Barr, Mrs. Frank C. Buffington, Mrs. Paul Schowalter, Mrs. Thomas Walker Nisbet, Mrs. Bess R. Jones, Mrs. Thomas Kirk Vernon, Mrs. Edward C. Harwood, Mrs. George T. Stamn, Mrs. John Benson Morrow, Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. George Hall, Mrs. Julia M. Lyon and Mrs. Koster.

Mrs. C. V. Lambrigger entertained with an afternoon tea Thursday at her home in West Eleventh street, Mrs. William F. Kitchel being the guest of honor. Others present were Mrs. William Romring, Mrs. Thomas J. Cromer, Mrs. H. A. Hostetler, Mrs. Joel Smith, Mrs. Joseph Reyburn, Mrs. West Genung, Mrs. Wilbur Rider, Mrs. Robert Nash Leahy, Mrs. Arthur L. Benson, Mrs. Charles Jennison, Mrs. William Naftel, Mrs. Barbara Sleck, Mrs. William Springer and Miss Bess Wilson.

The new teachers of the Upland grammar schools were honored Monday evening when members of the school board entertained with an informal reception at the Tenth-street school auditorium. The patrons of the school were received by Mrs. Fletcher A. Manker, Raymond C. Norton and Henry G. Koster. Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Koster presided at punch bowls.

Harold Galbreath, David May and Edward Taylor entertained Friday evening at the Galbreath home, No. 277 First avenue. Present were the Misses Bernice Maxwell, Fay Francisco, Wilma Moser, Lucille Phillips, Helen Goodrich, Mabel Edwards, Anna Welker, Clara Estelle Lutz, and Messrs. Van Smith, Ernest Stone, Robert Manker, Gerald Moser, Harlan Davis and Truman Bussey.

A quiet wedding was celebrated Wednesday evening at the parsonage of the First Methodist Church in Ontario, when Miss Leona Gertrude Estes of Upland became the bride of Harry Relph of Alta Loma. Rev. Charles H. Scott was the officiant. The young people are to reside in Upland.

Coming as a surprise to the many friends of the bride in Upland was the news of the marriage of Miss Sylvia Koster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Koster of this city, and Cecil Reed Williams of Los Angeles, which was solemnized in the Angel City recently.

Compton.

OPENING its new year in the Pathfinder Club house, last Tuesday, the Parent-Teacher Association entertained for the faculties of the High School and grammar school. The programme included a vocal solo by Miss Rees Johnson, accompanied on the piano by Miss Eva Lee, who also accompanied her sister, Miss Olive Lee, in a vocal number; Mrs. A. L. Hamilton of Pasadena gave an address upon the "Child in the Home, the School and the Church," and Compton Orchestra furnished several selections. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. L. L. Morrison, president of the association; Mrs. May Carson, president of the Red Cross Society, and Mrs. James Bennett. Mrs. Clinton Brown, Mrs. W. J. Stockwell and Mrs. Nellie [illegible] presided at the punch bowl. [illegible] guests included the follow[illegible]mmar school faculty, Prin[illegible]ohn Bevington, Charles Hart, [illegible]illa Ross, Misses Eva Lee, [illegible] Thompson, Lelia Lewis, Mable [illegible]m, Nellie Chellis, Myrl Colby, [illegible]ka[illegible] Sawyer; High School fac[illegible]ipal O. S. Thompson, H. [illegible], H. A. Kirkpatrick, H. A. [illegible]ed Lueders, John Schnor[illegible]homas Toolan, Misses Feli[illegible]coom, Veta Brugman, Nellie [illegible]ite, Mary Godfrey, Bessie Julia Hilbert, Bertha Palmer, C. Parmley, Ruby Foston, Alice

See our big garment ad. in Part II.

Department "42" offers

Lace-edged Marquisette 23c

—A splendid quality curtain Marquisette in white, cream or ecru with pretty lace edges—some has lace insertion!—

—None will be "made up" at this price!—No phone orders! We reserve the right to limit quantities! Main Floor—Jacoby's.

The Los Angeles Home of Butterick Patterns

—Our pattern experts will be glad to help you in selecting just the style that becomes you most.

Main Floor.

Jacoby Bros.

On Broadway

Between Third and Fourth

Doll Buggies Sold on Easy Payments

—Many are buying them now, planning to have them all paid for by Christmas time!—

4th floor.

Department "42" offers

Georgette crepe at 89c yd.

—The writer is confident there will be a crowd waiting for the doors to open Monday morning, for these Georgettes come in nearly all colors, and 89c is way under worth!

—No phone orders—limit of 10 yards!

—Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Just a handful of Monday's "Better Values"

We'll accept Liberty Bonds at 2% above par for Merchandise or in payment of account!

—In other words we will accept $50.00 Liberty Bonds as a cash payment of $51.00—for a limited length of time!

—If you haven't an account with us already—bring your Liberty Bond in and we will open an account for you—crediting you with 2% more than the face value of the bond. Then you can buy and charge against it at any time!

—This gives you an opportunity to do your bit for your country and at the same time provide money for Fall or Christmas Shopping!

—Make all arrangements in regard to "Liberty Bond Shopping" at our Credit Office, 4th floor.

For Monday—a Mighty Sale of

1500 yards of SILKS

40-in. poplins
40-in. crepe de chine
36-in. dress satins

$1.45

36-in. fancy silks
36-in. gros de londres
36-in. satin duchess

—These silks have all been priced much higher than $1.45—so much higher, in fact, that we look to see the heaviest buying of the whole year—and it might interest you to know that last Monday was the biggest day our silk store has ever known—

(We should like to have every one, who thinks that times are "bad" and that business is not what it ought to be—and that Broadway isn't the "same old street"—come to our silk store Monday! It would set all of them thinking—give them all new confidence!—)

—See the window displays today and try and be among the first to reach the silk store Monday—for many of these silks will go flying out in the first hour. 2nd floor—Jacoby's.

Five sizes of new Pearl beads . . . 18c

—This is a special offering that will be of exceptional interest to every woman. Included are both graduated and even size beads—neck lengths—all fitted with torpedo catch. While the limited quantity lasts, 18c.

(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

A famous manufacturer's surplus stock of

UNION SUITS $1.

—Included in this extraordinary sale are all the factory odds and ends of pure thread silk and lisle, lisle, Swiss ribbed and mercerized union suits that have sold at many times this price.

—Included in this sale are any number of different styles. Low neck and sleeveless—plain or shell trimmed knees—French stitched band tops, and others with hand crochet. They come in both white and pink, and in sizes from 34 to 44. We advise early choosing. Main floor—Jacoby's.

3000 Women's Sample handkerchiefs 21c

—These handkerchiefs were sent to America by the Irish manufacturers but owing to conditions which have arisen during the past year they have been unable to fill their orders. We bought the entire sample line at a ridiculously low price and Monday we are offering you an opportunity to share in it at like savings.

—These 3000 handkerchiefs which we offer at 21c are all a sheer Irish linen with narrow hemstitched edges. Each one with dainty hand-worked designs. Some of them in pretty colored effects.

2000 handkerchiefs at 39c

—These two are samples, all of them of exquisite Irish linen and all of them very beautifully embroidered. At this low price it will be wise economy to buy for Christmas giving. Main Floor—Jacoby's.

A Monday sale of Slipon veils at 10c

—Even at regular prices we have been unable to maintain a complete stock of these popular new Slipon veils, and Monday at this special new price they ought to create the liveliest buying of the year.

—They come in a wide range of fancy, novelty meshes, and in navy, brown and gray.

Main floor—Jacoby's.

Khaki colored Regimental Stationery 75c box

—Each box contains 24 sheets of correspondence paper and 24 envelopes. Both the paper and envelopes bear a band of color, some with the yellow of the cavalry, some with the blue of the infantry, and some with the red of the artillery.

Main floor—Jacoby's.

New front lace La Camille Corsets

—La Camille corsets in addition to lacing in front are made with the patented Ventilo backs, which gives the back the support that it needs and at the same time allows a perfect circulation of air around the spine and permits no pressure on the delicate nerve centers.

—La Camilles are made in more than a score of different styles and of fabrics almost without number. The prices begin as low as $3 and range up to $10.

—Let our expert corsetieres fit our models to you on Monday. You'll understand then why so many women are La Camille enthusiasts.

Private Fitting Rooms, Balcony—Jacoby's.

New HATS at $7.50

—Some of GOLD LACE!

—Others in snowy white!

—Of course there are black hats and hats in all other wanted colors, too—but right now Fashion is dividing her smiles between the hats of gold lace and those in pure white!

—If these hats are favorites you'd naturally expect to find them here—but surely no one will be expecting to find them as attractive as they really are—for unconsciously they will be judged by those that have been seen before at $7.50—

—There are dashing big hats and others in every degree down to the perky little turbans that everyone adores and looks so charming in. Come see them all. 2nd floor—Jacoby's.

10 Yd. Bolts of 40-in. NAINSOOK $1.95

—A very sheer, soft finished nainsook that you will be glad to buy for children's dresses and for your own undergarments—

—Each piece is packed in an individual box!

—No phone orders will be accepted on this nainsook—none will be sent C.O.D. and not more than two pieces will be sold to a customer.

Second floor—Jacoby's.

36 inch Fancy .Outing Flannel 15c yd.

—Just 400 yards of it—and they will probably be the last yards of such outing that you'll see priced as low as 15c for months and months—

—No phone orders and a limit of 10 yards to a customer!—

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

New 70x80 inch Plaid Blankets $5.00

—To the best of our knowledge these are the most remarkable blankets being offered in Los Angeles today at $5.00.

—They come in pink, blue, tan, gray and black and white plaids!—

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

A sale of DRESS GOODS

Hundreds of yards of all wool dress goods have had their prices lowered for Monday in order that we might bring hundreds more in touch with the completeness of our great 2nd floor yardage goods store—

—Included in this sale are 42-inch French serges—42-inch wool crepes—40-inch Scotch plaids—48-inch Shepherd checks, and other serges up to 50 inches wide—All colors in the assortment.

(Second Floor—Jacoby's)

$1.38

The best lace news of the year!

Rich metal lace flouncings at 95c

—18 to 27 in. metal laces at 95c.

—Think of it!—And then the fact that they're so wide doesn't tell all the story either!—Such laces as these would cause a stir at 95c even though they were only half as wide!—

—There are white effects—and some in black—and there are golds and silvers and gorgeous Oriental colorings.

—The laces that give evening gowns and blouses that richness that's so enchanting!—

—See the window showing today—

Main Floor—Jacoby's

A Special Lot of Lace Edges and Insertions 10c yard

—Included are filets, clunies and Platt Vals., ranging from 2 to 5 inches wide!

—Then there are radium silk laces included at this low price, too.

Main Floor—Jacoby's.

Outing flannel NIGHTGOWNS $1

—Splendidly made nightgowns of warm outing, and all of them are cut just as you like to have your gowns—generous and long.

—They come in pretty pink and blue stripes and in pure white. Some of them are quite plain, others with touches of silk embroidery or fancy braid. There are both V and square neck styles in all sizes. At the price they are enough underpriced to warrant buying them by the threes and fours.

Balcony—Jacoby's.

4 dozen ivory Perfume bottles 25c

—The bottle itself is of cut glass but it is so covered with ivory that the stopper is about all you see. The bottles are full ounce size. While they last, Monday, buy them at 25c.

Ivory combs at 50c

—Extra heavy 9-inch combs, some of them with coarse teeth, others with half coarse and half fine. Very special at 50c. Main Floor—

NOTIONS

—Here are [illegible] that may all be listed [illegible] best kind of bargains. In fact they're so much [illegible] of the usual that you [illegible] except no phone orders [illegible] them and will reserve the right to limit quantities.

—3½ inch celluloid rings [illegible]

—These are the rings being used for the new finger bands. They come in pinks, blues, reds and other new colors to match the fancy fabrics that are used for these new bags.

—Khaki colored thread [illegible] kits, 5c a spool.

—Both curved and straight [illegible] belting all wool [illegible] ranging from 1½ to 2 [illegible] yards for 25c.

—Heavy grosgrain [illegible] and whites, all widths, [illegible] bolts 89c.

—Clothes pin hangers for [illegible] and shirt waists, 5 for [illegible]

—Nickel plated knitting [illegible] in a good range of [illegible] each.

—Star Brand crochet [illegible] colors, while they [illegible] quantity of it lasts, [illegible] balls for 45c.

—21-inch hair [illegible] hair, made [illegible] all shades, $1.

—The famous P.F.C. [illegible] ton. All numbers in white, ecru, 10 balls for [illegible]

—Rick Rack braid [illegible] white only, 6 yards for 10c.

—Silk binding braid [illegible] and black and white, [illegible] for 25c.

—Cap shaped hair nets [illegible] hair, all shades, 2 for [illegible]

Main Floor—

Like gold dollars at a discount

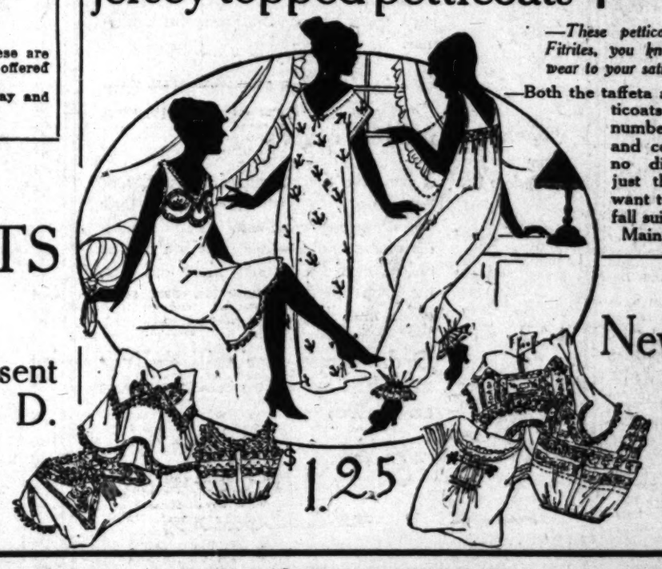
81x99-in. Seamless SHEETS

[Not more than 12 to a customer]

No phone orders accepted **$1.00** None sent C. O. D.

—These are splendid heavy sheets—absolutely free from dressing or filling of any kind—! The manufacturers are asking more than $1.00 for these sheets today!— 2nd floor—Jacoby's—

200 new taffeta and jersey topped petticoats $5.00



—These petticoats are Fitrites and Fitrites, you know, are guaranteed to wear to your satisfaction.

—Both the taffeta and jersey top petticoats come in a great number of different styles and colors. You'll have no difficulty in finding just the shade that you want to go with your new fall suit or frock.

Main Floor—Jacoby's

A great lot of crisp New undermuslins at $1.

—Heaped high on the balcony tables are envelope chemise, combinations and camisoles by the hundred—crisp, fresh new garments of fine nainsook and longcloths with yards and yards of the most exquisite laces and embroideries for trimming. Some of the camisoles are of dainty crepe de chine, others of wash satin.

—You'll think them all priced exceptionally low.

Balcony—Jacoby's

...epartment "42" offers
...rgette crepe at 89c yd.
...writer is confident there will be a ...waiting for the doors to open Mon...rning, for these Georgettes come in ...all colors, and 89c is way under
...ne orders—limit of 10 yards!
—Main Floor—Jacoby's.

...Values"

...sizes of new ...beads . . . 18c
...a special offering that will be of ... interest to every woman. Included ... graduated and even size beads in ...the—all fitted with torpedo catches ...limited quantity lasts, 18c.
(Main Floor—Jacoby's)

...amous manufacturer's surplus stock of
...ON SUITS $1.19
...in this extraordinary sale are all ... odds and ends of pure thread silk ...le, lisle, Swiss ribbed and mercerized ...that have sold at many times this sale

...in this sale are any number of ... Low neck and sleeveless ... shell trimmed knees—French ... tops, and others with hand crochet ... in both white and pink, and in ... 34 to 44. We advise early morning
Main floor—Jacoby's.

...ng flannel ...HTGOWNS $1
...dly made nightgowns of heavy ...ng, and all of them are cut just ... have your gowns—generously full

...me in pretty pink and blue stripes ...re white. Some of them are made ..., others with touches of silk ... fancy braid. There are both ... neck styles in all sizes. At a ... enough underpriced to warm ...m by the threes and fours.
Balcony—Jacoby's.

...en ivory ...ne bottles 25c
...itself is of cut glass but it is so much ...ivory that the stopper is about all you ...ottles are full ounce size. While ... buy them at 25c.

...ry combs at 50c
...y 9-inch combs, some of them with ... others with half coarse and half fine ...at 50c.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

NOTIONS

—Here are twelve items that may all be listed as the best kind of better values. In fact they're so much out of the usual that we will accept no phone orders for them and will reserve the right to limit quantities.

—9½ inch celluloid rings 10c a set. —These are the rings that are being used for the new fancy hose. They come in pinks, blues, purples and other new colors to blend with the fancy fabrics that are being used for these new bags.
—Khaki colored thread for soldiers' kits, 5c a spool.
—Both curved and straight ... belting all well boned, ... ranging from 1½ to 2 ... yards for 25c.
—Heavy grosgrain ... and white, all widths. ... bolts 90c.
—Clothes pin hangers for ... and shirt waists, 6 for 25c.
—Nickel plated knitting ... in a good range of ... each.
—Star Braid crochet cotton ... colors, while this ... quantity of it lasts, ... balls for 45c.
—21-inch hair switches of ... hair, made with three ... all shades, $1.
—The famous P.F.C. crochet ... ton. All numbers in white ... ecru, 10 balls for 25c.
—Rick Rack braid in all ... white only, 6 yards ... 10c.
—Silk binding braid in all ... and black and white, 2 ... for 25c.
—Cap shaped hair nets of ... hair, all shades, 3 for 25c.
Main Floor—Jacoby's.

...eat lot of crisp
...muslins at $1.2
...on the balcony tables are gowns ... combinations and camisoles ... fresh new garments of fine nainsook ...ith yards and yards of the most ... embroideries for trimming. ... are of dainty crepe de chine ...

...em all priced exceptionally low.
Balcony—Jacoby's

...ay, Vesta R. Walker, Mada... Hunt and Margaret Wieban. ... the president, Miss Olive ... vice-president, Miss ... Howard; secretary, Miss Lucy ... and treasurer, Miss Mol... newly-elected officers of ... League at Compton Union ... as hostesses, the or... held its initial meeting, ... Monday afternoon in ... Science Hall, as a courtesy ...

...ing the birthday anniver... Raimond Keyzers Sunday, ... entertained with a ... at their home on East Main ... guests included Mr. and Mrs. ... and A. Keyzers of ... Mr. and Mrs. John H. Eader ...ington Beach; Mr. and Mrs. ...Eader, the Misses India, Olive ...et Eader of Los Angeles.

...AND MRS. C. A. LYNCH ... Los Angeles and Mrs. Mable ..., Coalinga, were lunch... Thursday of Mr. and Mrs ..., No. 1531 Lakeside ave...

...Marie Byers of Prescott, ... house guest of Miss Mayme ..., No. 5703 Grape street. ...Shirley Brock was a recent ... a few friends at her ..., 5716 Compton avenue, the ... being her eighteenth birth... ...ary. Guests included ... Margaret and Blanch Early ... Helen Slak. Miss Brock was ... by her brother Homer.

...Aid of the Congregational ... met with Mrs. J. Grenawaldt ...ochester avenue Thursday for ... afternoon, combined with ... and work. Light refresh... were served by the hostess, ... assisted by Mrs. C. McIn... Other members present were ... O. Jones, Mrs. J. H. Dick... Mrs. J. O. Everett, Mrs. Bea... Valnes of Los Angeles, Mrs. ... Rogers, president of the Aid; ... F. Baldorn, Mrs. A. C. Beatty ... H. Richardson.

...surprise party was given Mrs. ... by a group of Los Angeles ... at her home on Lakeside ... on her birthday anniversary. ... were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph ..., Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Curtis, ... Mrs. Charles Edwards, Mr. ... Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. ...Langdon and Mr. and Mrs. ...Doerbech.

...INFORMAL dinner party ... recently given by Mr. and ... Oliver O. Smith of No. ... avenue, complimentary ... of their friends. The ... was decked with carnations ... Guests included Ethel and ...Blackburn, Viola Weiman, ...Erickson, Mrs. E. T. Dodd, ... and Elsy Blackburn, Olen ... and Lorin Smith.

...changing the name of the ...Women Club to the Kilkare ...night of the twelve members ...tertained last Thursday at ... of Mrs. F. Lawrence, Slau... ...Hollins avenues. Members ... were Mrs. R. H. Beach, Mrs. ...Snell, Mrs. P. Lair, Mrs. J. ...Mrs. W. D. Piper, Mrs. Ar... ...Holmia and Mrs. Belle Pat...

...Harry Brunster was hostess to ...Club Thursday, serving a ... at her home, No. 1356 ...enty-fifth street, Los An... Members included Mrs. A. M. ...Mrs. C. E. Patty, Mrs. James ...Mrs. Jack Eyers, and guests ...J. Dedell and Mrs. Frank ...

...AND MRS. T. M. MABLE ...No. 4391 Makee avenue, have ... guests Mr. and Mrs. G. Gil... family of Atlanta, Ga. Mr. ... been in the military serv... thirty years and is now re... ...traveling in many foreign ...

...Mrs. Brenson and son, Har..., of Corona, spent the past ... with her parents, Prof. ... John E. Wright. Mrs. ... her daughter were ...guests Tuesday of Mrs. ..., No. 323 West Fifty-...

...Mrs. Horace Nicholson ...luncheon guests Monday at ... corner of Sixty-second ... Makee avenue. Mrs. D. ... Huntington Park, Mrs. J. ... and daughter Pauline, of ..., and Mrs. R. H. Beach of ... avenue.

...Dramatic Drama League will give ..."Mr. Bob;" the Interme... Junior League, "A Thanks... Dream;" the intermediate ... of athletic dances, and ... boys and girls, folk dan... Hanson Playground club... the evening of November ... will also be readings by ... of the three leagues, solo ... dances and a novelty stunt ...quartets of boys.

...BLANCHE BRERETON, ... for the past six months ... been the guest of her ...-law and sister, Mr. and ... R. Demmitt at their home ... Arena Heights tract, has ... guest of honor at several ... given for her during the ... weeks. Announcement ... last week of her ap... marriage to Donald Ball ..., Ariz., on October 27, ... will take place at the ... home.

...Crochet Club was entertained ... J. W. Dripps at her home ... Pasadena avenue Thurs... ...afternoon.

...Elmer Hayden, who for the ... three months has been the ... of her son-in-law and daugh... and Mrs. R. C. Belt at their ... at Big Bear Valley, re... here last Saturday and will ... the winter with Mr. and Mrs. ...Harden.

...J. B. Stair, Sr., arrived here ... afternoon from Milwau... to make an extended visit ... at the home of her daughter, Mrs. ...Harrison, and other relatives. ... and Mrs. Robert E. Wright ... Robert were the dinner ... of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Rury ... evening. They left Wednes... ...for Honolulu.

...Miss Cowan of Glendale, ac... by her house guest, Miss ...Hensinger of Philadelphia, ... here last Friday and were ... guests of Mr. and Mrs. ... Robertson at their home on ... Gabriel avenue.

...and Mrs. J. T. Lindley are en... as their guests Mrs. Lind... father and sister-in-law, Mr. ... J. U. Stair of Santa ...

...J. R. Brereton of Chicago, ... by Mrs. R. A. Covey of ..., is visiting here with ...

...EMMA J. BETOW, recently ... Siam, China, was the ... guest for several days ... Varney. Dr. Be... and Varney were follow...

H. Liebes & Co.
ESTABLISHED 53 YEARS
FURS
MARYLAND HOTEL SHOPS PASADENA

THE label of H. Liebes & Co. on your furs implies Quality, Style and Superior Workmanship.

Our Leadership in
Furs

has been earned by our superior facilities—our own Trading Posts in the North—our own ship and our own factory under expert guidance. These are the reasons why

We Save You the Middleman's Profit

* * *

Our Fall collection includes Coats, Coatees, Capes and Scarfs—dressy and novelty effects, showing many beautiful combinations of pelts.

* * *

Foxes, in natural and dyed shades, are very much in vogue.

Our collection offers a large variety of colorings at a very satisfactory range of prices.

An invitation is extended to you to visit Our Exclusive Fur Shop,

MARYLAND HOTEL, PASADENA.

San Francisco Portland

missionary workers in China for a number of years.

The entertainment at the Auditorium attracted a large number Friday evening. The programme was arranged by Miss Jennie Goude, and the humorous readings and characterizations were well received.

Unusual preparations are being made for the fancy dress Halloween ball to be given by the Red Cross. Mrs. H. N. Gates is chairman, and other members of the Executive Committee are Mrs. G. W. Beck, Mrs. J. G. Launer, Mrs. W. L. Rhodes and Mrs. M. J. Pickering. Mrs. H. N. Zike, Mrs. Rhodes and Miss Florence Rhodes are in charge of the music.

Ralph Glazier and Charles H. Hart spent a two-days' vacation among the hills near Lake Elsinore last week.

Mrs. A. C. Nunemaker entertained the Bide-a-Wee Club Wednesday afternoon at her home on the State highway.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Beck will leave Friday for a two days' stay in Riverside, where they will attend the semiannual meeting of the avocado association. Mr. Beck is to be one of the exhibitors.

The pastor of the Methodist Church, Rev. Sheridan Phillips, has been retained by the conference for another year, which is gratifying to his congregation.

Santa Barbara.

MRS. CONWAY EVANS of Florence, Italy, was honor guest at a little luncheon given in Montecito Friday afternoon, Mrs. Evans meeting Montecito and Santa Barbara society people in the evening at the home of Mrs. Edward F. R. Vail on Hot Springs road, Montecito, addressing them on "Florentine Gardens and Hills," her address being given as a Red Cross benefit.

Mrs. Thomas Burnside Morris and Mrs. Arthur McArthur started East Thursday, Mrs. Morris going to Philadelphia, and Mrs. McArthur to Washington. Mrs. Morris came West to say farewell to her son, Hon. Roland S. Morris, newly-appointed Ambassador to Japan. She and Mrs. McArthur expect to return to Santa Barbara in December.

Mrs. Elianor H. Doe of San Francisco and Montecito was hostess at a luncheon given at the Potter Hotel Monday. Her guests included Mrs. George Coleman, Mrs. George Batchelder, Mrs. Oliver Dwight Norton, Mrs. Charles Warren, Mrs. Frederick H. Randall, Mrs. David Tod Perkins, Mrs. Samuel Edwards, Mrs. James H. Bull, Mrs. B. Campbell, Mrs. W. B. Cunnane, Mrs. Thomas B. Bishop, Mrs. M. H. Potter, Mrs. Seth Keeney, Mrs. M. A. Elizalde, Mme. Palliser, Miss Fernald, Miss Madeline Bingham, Miss Grimes.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Franklin Cobb of Montecito are expected the latter part of the month from the East. They are now guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Truesdale at Greenwich, Ct.

Mrs. Henry Dater gave a luncheon at the Little Town Club Wednesday to a large number of Montecito and Santa Barbara friends.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Raymond of Westholm, on Channel drive, Montecito, have received word that their eldest son, Lieut. George Perkins Raymond, who is at Camp Lewis, has been appointed aide de camp to Maj.-Gen. Henry A. Greene, and has also been given charge of the Liberty Bond campaign at the camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Grosvenor Porter Orton have returned to their home on Hot Springs road, Montecito, from a two-months' visit in the East, spending several weeks on Long Island and at Irvington-on-the Hudson.

Mrs. Arthur Lord entertained a little group of friends with a delightful luncheon at Shepard's Inn Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Seth A. Keeney and Miss Gladys Keeney were Los Angeles visitors this week, joining Mr. Keeney, who went down on Monday.

Mrs. Fiske Hammond, Misses Frances, Elizabeth and Esther Hammond and George and Gardiner Hammond, have returned to Bonnymede from a Los Angeles visit.

Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw, Mme. Esther Palliser and Miss Grimes left for San Francisco Thursday. Mrs. Henshaw has been entertaining the other ladies at her Montecito home, Mira Vista, for several weeks.

Michael Hallward, who has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kendall Rogers, has returned to his Pasadena home.

Miss Ethel Rosin,

Who will soon become the bride of John Tyroler, and who was recently the guest of Mrs. Emil Firth.

Covina.

MR. AND MRS. F. C. DEVENDORF entertained the members of the Newcomers Club at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of two of their members, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Vining, who left last week to make their home in Portland.

Mrs. W. W. Nash and Mrs. E. V. Rice attended a reciprocity luncheon of the chapters of the D.A.R. Tuesday in the cafe of the Broadway Department Store.

Mrs. Dan Reichard entertained last Saturday afternoon with an informal luncheon in honor of Mrs. Herbert Towle of San Francisco, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Potter, who is visiting here. The guests were Mmes. C. W. Potter, F. C. Devendorf, Ralph Crook, C. T. Booth of Fontana, R. M. Douglass, William Griswold, E. G. Prather, Gordon Douglas, Misses Ethel Holly, Helen Broadwell, Lillian Douglass and Rosita Kerckhoff.

On Friday afternoon the members of the Miscellany Club met at the home of Mrs. Cooper, corner of San Bernardino road and Azusa avenue. The afternoon was devoted largely to business and arranging the work for the new year.

Miss Lillian Douglass entertained at tea Tuesday afternoon at her parents' home on East Puente street. The affair was given to raise money for the D.A.R. fund to aid French orphans.

On Monday evening the Misses Mable and Ethel Houser entertained a number of friends at their home on San Bernardino road. The evening was spent in knitting and making "Joke Books" which are to be sent to Covina boys at the front, for Christmas.

The opening meeting of the Lyric Club was held Tuesday at the home of the director, Mrs. Belle Harris, with a good attendance. Financial reports were read and a happy address made by the new president, Mrs. Charles Paige. The year promises to be a successful one.

Montebello.

THE home of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Coffman was enlivened Wednesday evening by a surprise party arranged for Miss Ida Cochrum, who was to leave the following morning with her mother for her home in Houston, Tex. It was a jolly affair and a feature that created merriment was an old-fashioned candy pull. Those present besides the hosts and honoree were Miss Luel Temple, Miss Charlotte Parker, Miss Marie Briggs, Miss Margaret Townsend, Miss Hilda McAdams, Miss Pauline Miller, Miss Anna Cash, Mrs. M. H. Cochrum, Mrs. E. A. Sugg, Mrs. G. R. Calkins, Mrs. Ray Brock, Mrs. O. G. Hinds and Mr. E. T. Cochrum.

Mrs. A. M. Powell entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on Cedar avenue with a children's party in honor of the eighth birthday of her son Verlin. Outdoor games were played and refreshments were served, the places at table being marked by Halloween cards. The youthful guests included Lucile Ralphs, Marian Cochrum, Cecilia Stephens, Rita Powell, Miriam Roach, Lillian Enyart, Carter Cochrum, Grayden Kays, Howard Wilfert, Gordon Fields, Glenn Calkins, William Allen, Harold Allen and Jerome Powell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Cottle, who were married September 3 in Tacoma, Wash., at the home of the bride's parents, have returned from their wedding trip and are established here in a home on West Whittier boulevard, made ready for their occupancy before their arrival. Mr. Cottle is connected with the Montebello State Bank, of which his uncle, H. A. Church, Jr., is president.

Mrs. C. Y. James of South Montebello is enjoying a visit from Mrs. Elizabeth Keen of Philadelphia, a friend of former years, who has been for some time with her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Biles of San Gabriel.

Mrs. S. C. Hichborn was entertained at luncheon Wednesday by Mrs. C. J. Hinman and later attended with her hostess a meeting of the Schubert Club in the Alexandria music-room.

Watts.

MRS. J. R. GILMER was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roberts of Lynwood at Long Beach.

Miss Ruth Towne was hostess Tuesday on an automobile trip to Torrance, her guests including Mrs. Z. A. Towne, Mrs. Peebles Shoaff and Mrs. F. Reed.

On the evening of the 27th inst. the Pythian Sisters will give a Halloween masquerade ball at Odd Fellows' Hall. Three days later, the evening of the 30th inst., Rebekah Lodge will entertain with a Halloween party.

Lynwood.

PRIOR to the leaving of Mrs. A. M. Fensler, who will soon make her home in Los Angeles, Mrs. J. O. Osborne and Miss M. Kyle entertained Thursday with a prettily-appointed luncheon. Among the guests were Mrs. J. A. Austin, Mrs. W. L. Miller and Mrs. E. T. Moore.

Mrs. J. O. Gardner and small son of Santa Barbara are house guests of Mr and Mrs. J. J. Ducey on South Los Flores boulevard.

Mrs. Fred March of Santa Ana was the guest at the home of her father, J. T. March, the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Riveux, of San Francisco are settled in their new home on Long Beach boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Kuehnle and Mrs. Will Hanna of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. Heingarten last week at their home on Ninth street.

Mrs. W. B. Jett was a luncheon guest Thursday of Mrs. Stephen Barnes at her home in Los Angeles.

Pomona.

SETTING the pace for other similar organizations of the city the Pomona Woman's Club voted Tuesday to buy a $50 Liberty Bond. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Mel Campbell, No. 991 North Garey avenue, Miss May Bentley assisting the hostess. Mrs. C. J. Weisbrod and Master Raymond Strum were special guests. Club members attending were Mmes. W. F. Payton, S. B. Barnes, Martha Bray, John Findley, Kate Fleming, W. R. Foote, S. N. Goodspeed, C. S. Johnson, Blanche Knapp, Thomas

New Store—New Location—New Styles

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
Seventh at Grand Ave.
J. J. Haggarty

Now Is the Time to Buy Wisely

—Liberty Bonds are the same good values everywhere.

—When you buy clothing, however—look out. There are great temptations and excuses right now for making and selling less than standard clothes. And many unscrupulous merchants are taking advantage of the conditions to sell cheap merchandise at high prices.

—In some stores you get a suit or coat or dress that is 90 per cent style, 90 per cent quality, 96 per cent workmanship and still get only an average of 92 per cent for your money. But you can still come to the New York Store and get 100 per cent all the way through. And you can get it at a very moderate price—for instance

Broadcloth, Serge and Silvertone Suits at $25.00, $29.75, $35.00

—There are literally dozens of styles—among them is—
—A suit in a soft reindeer shade. The jacket is finely pleated from the belt. The skirt has tailored pockets. In broadcloth or silvertone velour. $29.75.
—A fine serge suit. The jacket has a panel back and two large box pleats—Bone buttons and lots of style. $29.75.
—A navy broadcloth suit jacket is belted and box pleated from a high yoke. It has a criss cross convertible collar. $35.
—A suit of fine broadcloth has knapsack pockets. The belt is buckle trimmed. The jacket has a convertible collar. $25.
—And a fine young woman's suit that is strictly tailored. It has a ripple back and is $25.

—There are many other suits, equally as smart and stylish, of the same materials in every color that one could want for. There is a great diversity of pockets, collars, belts—those features that mean so much to the style of a suit. Narrow shoulders and tight sleeves and narrower skirts are style features, too.

Suits in Half Sizes For Stout Women
—A New Service

—Most large women find it hard to get smart style ready-to-wear. For these women there are suits in sizes 42½, 44½, 46½, 48½, 50½.

—There is no extra charge in the prices of these suits over the suits in average sizes.

Four Kinds of Nemo Corsets

—The Nemo Corset gives the figure the proper style and natural beauty. It has so many special features which other corsets lack.

Nemo Self Reducing Corsets $4.25, $6
—Enable the stout woman to get rid of superfluous flesh in a healthful manner.

Nemo Back Resting Corsets $3.50, $4
—Banish backache by strengthening the weak muscles and giving the figure long, graceful lines.

Nemo Wonderlift Corsets $5.00
—Solve the difficult corset problem of over stout women.

Nemo Kop Service Corsets $3.50, $5
—Represent the general service of the Nemo line. Their distinctive features lie in the style effect they produce.

Coats at $25, $29.75 and $35 Glow with Smartness

—They are of the new, soft woolens in the smartest colors for winter.

—The collars button high and are often of plush or fur.

Lovely New Dresses, $22.50, $25.00 and $29.75

—Literally hundreds of them between these three prices, and scarcely two alike.

—Serges, satins and combinations of these two materials with Georgette.

The Newest $5.00, $8.50 and $12.50 Blouses That the Market Has to Offer Are

—Of Georgette, crepe de chine, satin, net or taffeta. Beautifully beaded, braided or Venetian Filet lace trimmed.

—In flesh, white and suit shades.

—Many new collar effects.

The Style Shop—7th at Grand Avenue

Utility Coats

By this we mean a coat that is good for all winter and then some if you wear a coat longer. Velour broadcloth, pom pom tweed and plush, $25 and $29.75.

The Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 So. Broadway

New Hats $5

Roll sailors and turbans in Burgundy, Chinese blue, purple and black velvet. Also some chic little pink hats for misses.

Knit—Conserve Foods—Learn French—and Put the Money You Save on Paris Suits in LIBERTY BONDS

There are no speculators in women's styles as there are in foods. When you buy a suit or coat or dress you pay no excess profits to anybody—designer nor maker; nor to storekeeper, if he is in a class with the Paris Store.

Selling women's garments is free from the evils a great many businesses have, and we're proud to be in it.

Balsam green velour with seal fur trimming. Note the novel arrangement of buttons.

MISSES SUITS

$22.50 $25.00 $29.75

And not women's suits in small sizes. We buy young women's styles from makers who produce nothing else.

Misses' Strictly Tailored Suits, $25

Of broadcloth in navy, burgundy, brown, Pekin blue. Jacket has a flaring back and notched collar. Other strictly tailored suits of serge and hairline stripes.

Misses' Broadcloth Suits at $25

Jackets with fancy figured linings. Midway belts are trimmed with buckles. The skirts have shirred backs. In six new colors.

Misses' Suits of Mannish Tweeds in Blues, Green, Browns, $29.75

The jackets have inverted pleats in back and are belted. The skirts are plain tailored.

Misses' Belted Suits of Navy Serge at $22.50

Semi-tailored styles with patch pockets on jackets and skirts alike.

WOMENS SUITS

$25.00 $29.75 $35.00

Styles for short women—for stout women—for tall slender women—and more than ordinary for the woman of average figure.

Women's Strictly Tailored Suits at $27.50

Of broadcloth in several splendid colors. Other tailored suits of hairline stripes, mannish mixtures and serges.

Broadcloth Suits at $29.75

Half a dozen different styles. Braid, buckle and button trimmed. Convertible collars that button in odd ways. Novel pockets.

Suits of Fancy Checked Velours at $25

In smart color combinations. Belted coats and pocketed skirts.

Plenty of Navy Serges at $25.00

Nearly every kind of good style. And more than you'd expect to choose from. Plenty of good styles at $22.50, too.

Suit of white chiffon broadcloth. Collar and band at bottom of seal, $95.

Suit of green velour. Fur is genuine beaver. Exquisite colored floral silk lining.

The Bustle Dress Is only one of the new things in the dress section this week—There are many others.

The "joy" dress is of satin and Georgette with bright touches of colored embroidery and braiding—$29.75.

An oxford mixture has peg pockets and a broad patent leather belt. It is $25.

A new surplice dress has a box pleated tunic and satin collar and cuffs—$22.50.

A peg top velvet dress with broad military braid collar. Plum purple, black and navy—$25.00.

An all-net black afternoon dress with jet trimmings on sleeves and bodice is $19.50.

Mole colored broadcloth. Trimmed with black fox fur and braid, $125.00.

The Paris, 609-11 South Broadway

SOCIETY.

McKinley, Mary Osthout, J. E. Owen, Sarah Plummer, C. W. Hale, T. J. Sturm, J. W. Wilkinson, Edith J. Wood, Martha Bray and the Misses Sarah M. Jacobus, Ruth Peachey and Sarah Towne. Mrs. W. B. Footer and Miss Ruth Peachey will be hostesses for the October 29th meeting.

Mrs. Louisa Sampson was honoree at a surprise party given Tuesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. P. Hubbard, No. 845 Wilson street, with whom she lives, the occasion being her eighty-ninth birthday. Among the callers were Mr. and Mrs. Will Chandler of Huntington Beach, who are old-time friends of Mrs. Sampson in Caribou, Me. Others were Mmes. F. H. Bivens, E. P. Boggess, F. W. Ritter, Florence Devalon, A. A. Alsbury, N. D. Clark, Murray Gooddell, J. R. Coates, Henry Bartlett, F. E. Bushnell, F. C. Baird, and Miss Carrie Linsley.

Mrs. F. H. Bivens of No. 990 Huntington boulevard, entertained at dinner Sunday the Misses Lottie and Elizabeth Strick of Monrovia.

Mrs. Elmer Teague, and her sister, Mrs. C. D. Gore, entertained the San Dimas Entre Nous Club on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. H. Nelson of Kenoak drive, entertained the Poinsettia Club on Thursday at an afternoon thimble party.

As a farewell to their pastor, Rev. P. B. Cowgill and his wife, about 200 members of the First Methodist Church, gathered at the church parlors Wednesday evening. The affair also marked the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Cowgill.

Mrs. Leon T. Wilsey was chosen as president of the Central Parent-Teacher Association at a meeting held Wednesday afternoon in the Central kindergarten building. The new president succeeds Mrs. P. W. Rangert, who has removed to Los Angeles.

The Ebell recital section held its first rehearsal Friday afternoon on the contata which will be given this season, under the direction of Prof. F. A. Bacon.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Genung, No. 948 North San Antonio avenue, entertained Tuesday evening in honor of Mr. Genung's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Genung.

Ventura.

A SA RESULT of a romance begun in college days at the University of California, Harry Gabbert of this city and Miss Florence Doyle of Berkeley were married at the home of the bride's parents in Berkeley Saturday. Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gabbert motored south to their home, where the groom is interested in ranching.

A dinner was served to honor the eighteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cassidy on Monday evening at her country home. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. Wilbert, Rev. and Mrs. Frank Edwards, Mr. and Mrs. George Cassidy and family, A. G. Shaffer and family, Mrs. Carra Brooks, Miss Opal Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lagomarsino, Jr., entertained Saturday evening with a smartly-appointed dinner for Miss Pearl Lamb and Joseph Connelly, whose engagement has been announced. Many prenuptial affairs have been arranged. The guests were Miss Lamb, Mr. Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. William Lagomarsino, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Borchard, Miss Lillian Daily, Miss Edna Daily, Andrew Borchard, Raymond Borchard.

A barbecue dinner was given by Jack Hollingsworth Sunday at Camp Bartlett in honor of his daughter, Miss Pauline. Those who enjoyed the delightful affair included Dr. Bold and party, Dr. Swift and party, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Moore and David Darling.

Mrs. Harle M. Walker entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Clark announce the marriage of their daughter Edna to Dr. Charles C. Bradbury of Bisbee, Ariz., on Wednesday, October 17, in San Francisco. After the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Fairmont.

An "at home" was given by Mrs. M. E. Crump Tuesday to a circle of friends. The time was devoted to five hundred. Prizes were won by Mrs. Mae Burrows and Mrs. C. Cook. "Hoover" refreshments were served, while the favors were Halloween suggestions. The guests were Mrs. W. O. Wadleigh, Mrs. C. Borgstrom, Mrs. Ada Martin, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, Mrs. A. E. Delgado, Mrs. H. R. Serene, Mrs. Mae Burrows, Mrs. Charles Cook, Mrs. Mary Crump and Mrs. John Crump.

Complimenting Mrs. W. S. George of Antioch, Mrs. W. B. Lincoln gave a pleasant afternoon affair Friday. Guests included Mrs. Harry Valentine, Mrs. A. M. Forbes, Mrs. A. S. Bryant, Mrs. William Neel, Mrs. James Ward, Mrs. Frank Pyle, Miss Maude Starkes, Miss Mona Hammons and Miss Kate Weaver.

Mrs. Manchester entertained Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. John McCollin, who is leaving for an eastern trip.

A jolly children's party was given Friday evening when Miss Dorothy Durfee entertained a number of friends at her parents' home, in celebration of her birthday anniversary.

A series of entertainments have been given during the week to small circles of friends. The hostesses who have entertained are Mrs. Edward Newby, Mrs. A. L. Moore, Mrs. Edward Isensee, Mrs. J. M. Staire, Miss K. Weaver.

Duarte.

LAST week there were several pleasant gatherings at the Methodist parsonage and church. On Friday afternoon Mrs. Clarence Charlton entertained in compliment to the ladies of the church with an autumn party. About fifty guests were welcomed. One of the features of the musical programme was the vocal solo rendered by Raymond Elliott. Another pleasant affair was the musicale given at the church, when famous songs and hymns were rendered and a sketch of the life of Charles H. Gabriel was given by Mrs. Clarence Charlton.

A special all-day meeting of the members of the Duarte Helping Hand Club was held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Channing Smith. At noon a buffet luncheon was served and the afternoon was spent in sewing for local charity.

Mrs. C. H. Sarwine entertained in her home and gardens on Huntington drive Thursday for the ladies of the southwest section of the Presbyterian Church. Work for the Red Cross was done.

Capt. and Mrs. W. W. Bacon have been entertaining their cousin and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wheat.

Mrs. Eugene D. Northup and Mrs. Augustus Adams were the hostesses on Thursday of the ladies of the Congregational Church at the home of Mrs. Adams on Hillcrest boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Partridge and family left last week for their new ranch home in Tulare county.

Mrs. C. A. Brown of Long Beach has been spending a week in Duarte at her ranch home.

Mrs. William Beardslee and Mrs. C. H. Shrode spent the week-end with relatives at San Bernardino.

Mrs. Bruce Radabaugh is at home after two weeks' outing at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Pro Elliott were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Brewer in Fullerton.

Belle Vernon.

MR. AND MRS. J. J. JONES and family of Willowbrook are occupying the Mrs. Charles Dorsett property on Oaks avenue; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scott and family are located in the J. C. Brown home, and Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Hall and family have moved into the R. D. Brown property on Bere Vernon boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Payne and small daughter of San Francisco are house guests of Mrs. Mary Boucher, who entertained at her home on Oaks avenue in their honor Sunday, guests including Mr. and Mrs. George Boucher of Gardena.

Gardena.

SATURDAY evening Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graham joined the latter's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. Howard, of San Dimas, at a dinner and theater party in Los Angeles after which they motored home with the Howards, remaining in San Dimas over Sunday.

Miss Cattell and Mrs. C. V. Crellin are spending a few days in the latter's cabin at Pasadena Glen.

Misses Gertrude and Genevieve Olds are home for the week-end, their first visit since entering Pomona College in September.

Walter Simpson spent several days on a business trip in the San Joaquin Valley. He and Mrs Simpson and their son Clyde are now in San Diego for a few days.

A few nights since a delightfully appointed dinner with covers laid for eight was presided over by Mrs. Kenneth Hubbell at her home on Vermont avenue. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Byron Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Richey of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. Freeman McKenzie of Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sawyer and their two sons, recently arrived from Arica, Chili, are house guests of Mr. Sawyer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Sawyer. Mr. Sawyer is a civil engineer, a part of his work in South America having been the building of the Chilean and La Paz Railroad. The family will remain in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Overman motored to Long Beach on Sunday, taking dinner with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Harmon of that city.

On Saturday evening of last week the monthly meeting of the social section of the Wednesday Progressive Club was held. Hosts and hostesses were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Towne and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Paull.

Mrs. Christine Sullivan, Worthy Matron of the local Eastern Star chapter, spent the greater part of the week in Oakland at the meeting of the Grand Chapter in that city.

Moneta.

MRS. J. E. MILLER of Toledo, O., was a recent guest of her sisters, Mrs. F. A. Pendleton and Miss Hobart, at their home on Olive street. Mrs. Miller and her son, Charles E. Miller, were in Southern California last winter. They will live in Los Angeles, where the latter is in college.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Mack of Fallbrook, who have been touring the northern part of the State, are guests in the home of their niece, Mrs. T. C. Pitman, on Union avenue.

Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Darnell were hosts to a small circle of old friends at a luncheon, the occasion being Mrs. Darnell's birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Kirker, Mrs. Frank Eckhart of Athens, and a neighbor, Mrs. Ben Long.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clemons made a recent automobile trip to San Diego, being absent a week.

Mrs. J. Wolf and her family of six sons and daughters, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Garbe and their children, had a week-end automobile trip, visiting Arrowhead and Highgrove. At the latter place they spent the night with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wolf.

On Thursday Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clemons of Electric street entertained at luncheon Mrs. William Titus and her daughter, Miss Titus and Mrs. Bozard, all of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins and the former's sister, Mrs. Jack Railbley, are spending Sunday in Riverside.

Willowbrook.

MR. AND MRS. C. L. SIEG of Pasadena were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Soyster on Burton avenue.

Mrs. Myrtle Lones was hostess at luncheon last Wednesday at her home on Carlin avenue, guests including Mrs. Annie Ellis and sons and Mrs. Anna Dickens and son of Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shoop and four small daughters of Willowbrook avenue joined a party of Huntington Park friends on a fishing excursion Sunday at Terminal Island.

Mrs. G. Adams of Little Landers and Mrs. F. S. Graff and son of Los Angeles were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Grant Sunday afternoon.

Yorba Linda.

MRS. OLIVER BURDG entertained the Ladies' Aid Society on Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Rebecca Sparks has returned from a visit at Glendale with her sister, Mrs. M. A. Page.

The following were the delegates to the Christian Endeavor Convention from the Friends' Church: Rev. and Mrs. Ray Carter, Misses Helen Jackson, Myra Walker, Helen Pike, Helen and Olive Taylor, May and Irene Marshburn; Messrs. Samuel Walker, Paul Trook, Edgar Hargrave, Alfred Knight and Homer Bemis.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Frick have returned from a camping trip to Laguna.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Ferris and Mr. and Mrs. E. Kaub spent Sunday at Orange County Park.

Westminster.

WILLIS FOWLER of Terminal Island was a guest at the home of his mother recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Edwards spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson at Downey.

Miss Lois Smithling has returned from a visit with relatives at Porterville.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frost returned Tuesday from Corona, where they were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Watrous.

Bellflower.

MR. AND MRS. HOWARD WILson left last week for a visit with friends in Chino.

Mrs. Charles Ross is a guest of her sister in Riverside.

Mrs. Carl Hermann of San Bernardino was a guest of friends here during the week.

Rev. and Mrs. White had as guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Barber of San Francisco.

Wintersberg.

MRS. E. M. FOX was hostess at the meeting of the Woman's Home Missionary Society on Thursday afternoon at her home. The afternoon was given over to business, study and a delightful social hour. Those present were Mmes. S. G. Huff, C. N. Davis, Earl Farrar, E. Ray Moore, J. D. Schutt, L. D. Preston, Will Preston and Fox.

Rev. and Mrs. O. N. Olson entertained the former's brother, Rev. C. L. Olson, of Paso Robles, together with his family, on Wednesday and Thursday.

Hynes.

MR. AND MRS. A. GORTON entertained Mrs. George Hirth of San Jacinto last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Thompson and Mrs. H. G. Flint were entertained at the home of Mr. Carl Whipple of Santa Susana on Sunday, when they motored to that place.

Lois Stiner, Irene Gregory, May Webb, Ruth Crane and Laura Stiner spent the week-end at Long Beach.

Mrs. Mary Letner entertained Mrs. William Lawrence and her granddaughter, Helen Edna Williams, last week.

How Girls Wed in the Country.

Fortunate is the girl who lives in the country when the time comes to decorate for her wedding. A wild rose wedding which one bride planned was wonderfully attractive. In one corner of the living-room an arch of woven wire was erected and covered with graceful wild clematis vines and wild roses. On each window-sill stood a jar of wild roses and the mantel was banked with them.

The two bridesmaids wore pale green dresses, and carried baskets overflowing with wild rose buds, maid of honor wore a pink rose pink, and carried a bouquet of wood maidenhair and wild clematis.

The dining table was decorated effectively. A crystal bowl filled with wild rose sprays which clung to the sides and along the edge was placed in the center of the table, hardy sword ferns. From the middle of the table four long strands of wild clematis were festooned to the edge of the round table and tied with bows of green tulle.

The menu, which was served buffet style, was pink and white, and consisted of strawberry ice, pineapple cocktail, with a sprig of fresh mint in each glass, fried breast of pressed chicken, potato croquettes, rolls, raspberry jelly, wedding cakes cut in the shape of hearts, and frosted cakes in the shape of bells.

—[Farm and Fireside.

Embarrassing.

Mrs. Alfred B. Hall of Reno has applied to the courts for a divorce. She says she married him simply Sherman as the result of a had enough.

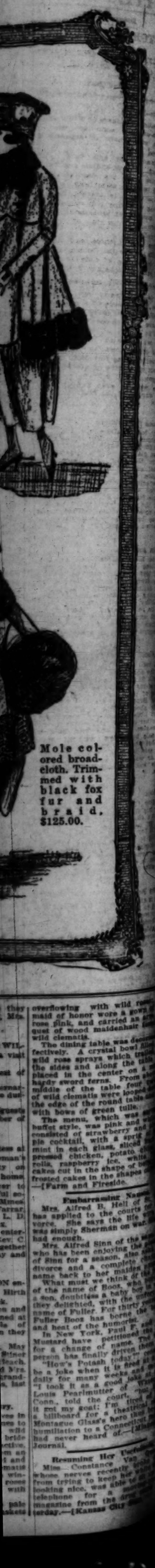
Mrs. Alfred Sims of the Bronx, who has been enjoying the sobriquet of Sinn for a season, also has applied for a divorce and a complete change of name back to her maiden name.

What must we think of the whims of the name of Sims, Hall and Sherman as a son, doubtless a baby boy, is to be named Fuller. For this reason Mrs. Fuller Boos has borne the brunt of the humor and heat of the humorous.

In New York, Paul Fleischmann's Mustard have gotten up a contest for a change of name. Any person has finally drawn the name of "How's Potash," which seems to be a joke when it is not used daily for many weeks on end. "It took it as a good omen," says Louis Pearlmutter of Hartford, Conn., told the court, "when I got my goat; I'm a billboard for a living, and Montague Glass's hero got his humiliation to a Cohen when he had never heard of it."—Kansas City Journal.

Resuming Her Name.

Miss Constance Talmadge, whose nerves recently prevented her from trying to keep her name looking nice, was heard at the telephone for a magazine from the telephone for a magazine from the telephone for a magazine from



Mole colored broadcloth. Trimmed with black fox fur and braid, $125.00.

...HE NEW.

...Suburban View.

...TIES AND HOMES.

...NEW IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

...blouses of white or ...satin to wear ...suit or separate ...

...bags and hats to ... Almost endless are the ... and the decorations ... these smart sets.

...umbrella marker con... of a tiny roll encasing ... and address to be ... to the rib of the ...

...use of those new flat ... in bright colors, for ...ishing of hats, scarfs ...other cisterns of dress.

...s the time to buy: ...s that sale of shoes where ...ples earn more than their ... of foot-covering.

...s a sale at that millinery ...which, as the man says, "Is ...of the town."

...ear clothes for chilly nights. ...preventive of winter colds, ...gown will still be used by ...women, even though they ...ready of the frilly ones for ...

...for Soldiers.

...long before we begin to ...our own Christmas gifts, ...for our people here at home, ...just for, buy and send the ...to the men out there. In ...of now is none too early to ... Many of the stores ...special counters whereon are ...articles appropriate and ...for such gifts. The soon- ...is more certain of arrival ...relieve the holiday times ...brave boys who are far ...fighting for our liberty.

...in America.

...in America" is the dis... mark of the tons and ...recently arrived for the ... We are discovering ...skilled ability in toy-mak... our own manufacturers. ...if well patronized, will ...relinquished. Hurrah for ...and her quick genius for ...at work and invention! ...her in every way.

...Right Foot!"

...likely to fit! Well, I ...shoes are likely to fit and ...fit (in price) the require... ...a purse. I am talk... ...that big shoe sale at a ...Broadway store. No, no! ...Big sale of shoes ...black and white and ...colors. Of course, there ...No one can hold a ...nowadays without rea... ...that we are interested in ...not the reasons for the ...have said before, well ...dressed — or at least ...

...fun—if you were a ...in the trenches—of tak... ...metallic shell from ...and, after flourishing, opening it and ...astonished gaze of ...a perfectly fine ... This hirsute am... ...of the truly appro... ...boys at the front.

...that I would be ...to those new rough ...They are not Scotch, ...they do have an un... ...but they are in ...and materials, and ...so smart.

...to the demonstra... ...glassware used ...cooker, the housewife ...interested. The ...to withstand heat, and ...casserole ...is rather new to use ...glass fireless ...the heyday of such cook... ...shown in that big ...store where—but I ...no more.

...latest opera wrap is the ...real Chinese one—...with fur. Luxury ...beauty multiplied.

...clock with a radiant ...latest in wake-uppery. ...alarmed, you may look ...the face, decide that ...just forty winks and ...to avoid the impera... ...to defeat the rising ...

...Wood?

...a wooden wedding, you ...table set for such a ...in black and scarlet, it ...big, black and scarlet ...cover, for a center piece. ...of wood, in scarlet ...ornaments, wooden ...place card holders, indi... ...bowls of wood, enameled ...spoons or nuts, and some ...other things which you should ...only things for wooden ...are of interest to you. ...so than you would ...

...for umbrellas, ...many purposes than one. ...scroll within a ...your name and is at... ...or handle of your ...in case someone ...walks off—by mistake ...can easily discover ...and you may test his ...in case you have ...same, you may ...look at his or her ...attempting to in... ...often wished that ...plate across the ...of course I know ...you? I should say ...your other friend ...overflowing with wild rose... maid of honor wore a gown o... rose pink, and carried an ar... quet of wood maidenhair fern... wild clematis.

The dining table was decorated effectively. A crystal bowl filled with wild rose sprays which trailed over the sides and along the table, was placed in the center on a mat of hardy sword ferns. From either side of the middle of the table four vases of wild clematis were looped around the edge of the round table, each with bows of green tulle.

The menu, which was served in buffet style, was pink and white, and consisted of strawberry and pineapple cocktail, with a sprig of fresh mint in each glass, sliced cold pressed chicken, potato chips, hot rolls, raspberry ice, white and pink cakes cut in the shape of hearts, and frosted cakes in the shapes of bells.—[Farm and Fireside.

Embarrassing Names.

Mrs. Alfred B. Hell of St. ... has applied to the courts for ... divorce. She says the life ... was simply Sherman on war. ... had enough.

Mrs. Alfred Sinn of the same ... who has been enjoying the ... of Sinn for a season, also ... divorce and a complete change ... name back to her maiden name ...

What must we think of the ... of the name of Boos, who ... a son, doubtless a baby boy ... they delighted, with the ... name of Fuller. For thirty years ... Fuller Boos has borne the ... and heat of the humorists.

In New York, Paul F. and ... Mustard have petitioned the ... for a change of name. The ... person has finally driven them ...

"How's Potash today?" seems ... be a joke when it is fired at ... daily for many weeks and ... "I took it as a good joke at ... Louis Pearlmutter of Hart... Conn., told the court. "But ... it got my goat: I'm tired of ... a billboard for a theatrical ... Montague Glass's hero into ... humiliation to a Connecticut ... had never heard of.—[Minneapolis Journal.

Resuming Her Useful Life.

Miss Constance Van ... whose nerves recently broke ... from trying to keep her white ... looking nice, was able to ... telephone for a ... magazine from the ... terday.—[Kansas City ...

Our Thirteenth Anniversary Sale

Trimmed Hats

Values to $15.00

Small turbans, chic tailored hats, medium sailors and irregular shapes in the season's newest shades and black.

Made of velvets, panne and silk beaver, trimmed with burnt goose, fur, ostrich and jet ornaments.

$7.50

H. J. Goldberg's Swelldom 535 Broadway

appears and introductions are inevitable—"Miss S-l-g-nmv-lobx, my friend Ethel," And then that awful: "Beg pardon, but I did not catch the name." Of course, if Miss S-l-g-etc. is clever, she comes to your rescue, then; but otherwise, you spend a few hours of indigestion owing to the strain and inevitable exposure of your subterfuge.

• •

The Canteen.

Oh, but a perfectly temperate one! Truly prohibitive, in fact, of all save hand-warmth and prettiness. I refer to the latest muff which is the canteen muff. Of fur, of course, or fur and so forth. You may either buy or make it, according to your taste or the plethora of your purse.

• •

Festoons.

The latest mode in necklaces is the festoon. Pretty, dainty, and youthful is the style, better seen than described.

• •

For Soldier Devotions.

Dainty and beautiful in sentiment as well as fact is the tiny crucifix of gold or silver, within a disc of the same metal and again inclosed within a leather pouch, for the use of soldiers in the field. What more loving gift than one of these?

• •

Fashion's Fingering Yarns.

The coat tunic is a novelty.

Many wraps are in cape style.

Tapestry shopping bags are new.

Satin coats are heavily embroidered.

Fluted ribbons are used for trimming.

Stock collars are made of white satin.

Crow blue satin makes a pretty dress.

Gray moire trims a black satin frock.

Many of the winter suits are belted.

Some waist lines have dropped to the hips.

Wreaths of golden leaves of flowers are lovely worn with an all-white bridal costume.

A black satin foundation with over blouse and tunic of white serge makes a striking dress.

While the high crown is fashionable it is not always becoming, which makes the low crown equally fashionable.

A charming type of stately house gown is cut like the robes of the twelfth century with sleeves long over the hand and with square neck.

CHARLIE LOSES BET.

Distinguished Head of Fuhr Clan is Caught in the Net of Chance on the World Series.

Falling from the lofty perch of art into the slough of betting despair, the celebrated and jovial Charlie Fuhr is this day calling down wrath upon the unlucky heads of certain doubtful friends who inveigled him into placing several large bets on the Giants in the late-lamented world series. This seems rather small for Charlie, as he should have enough judgment of his own to be able to spend his own money without relying on such ingrates. For once the local boys got to an old slicker from the big city.

Harry Williams, a sporting writer of parts, is chuckling over winning fifty bucks from Charlie on the first game, for then the all-wise Harry quit betting. Charlie scorned Harry's opinion before the series, which just goes to show that our Los Angeles boys know a thing or two.

In the same capsized boat with Charlie are the fake duellists, Johnny Gray and Walter MacNamara. Neither one have been seen for a week, so it is very probable the one and only shirt was even sacrificed to back up the noted Irish baseball leader, "Jawn" McGraw. The list of local boys who took Charlie into camp includes the wily Tom J. Geraghty, Bennie Zeidman, George DuBois Proctor, Roy del Ruth, Pat Dowling, Kenneth McGaffey, Bert Glassmire and Hal Cooley.

CLUNE'S BOOKINGS.

Bookings for Clune's Auditorium include in the near future pictures made by Ince, Griffith, Cecil de Mille, and J. Stuart Blackton, with leading screen favorites such as Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Marguerite Clark, Geraldine Farrar, Pauline Frederick, Charles Ray, Enid Bennett, Mme. Petrova, George Baban, Ann Pennington and others.

THE NEW AMERICAN WOMAN
Read October Number
"Is Billy Sunday Prophet or Charlatan?"
By REV. SCOTT ANDERSON
Leading News Stands—15c a copy; $1.50 per annum.
Address Merchants' Trust Bldg., Los Angeles.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

Seven young women started October 15 from an Atlantic port for France to take care of the destitute babies in devastated districts there. They are going under the auspices of the Civilian Committee of the American Fund for French Wounded.

The unit will be in charge of Mrs. E. N. Dickson of Milwaukee, chairman of the committee. Her assistant, Miss Frances Hoppin, a cousin of Miss Anne Morgan, who is one of the heads of the organization, has been in France for some time with Miss Morgan making special arrangements for the unit, which will work under the direction of Dr. Alexander Lambert of the Red Cross.

The young women will be stationed near a big munitions plant in France, where their work will be taking care of the babies in that district and especially the underfed babies. After completing a course extending over several weeks there they will be sent to the devastated region of France to continue their work.

On board the same steamship will go two young women who are taking over a large automobile truck which they will drive in France for the American Fund for French Wounded, which supplies 4000 hospitals there and which last month forwarded nearly 1,000,000 articles.

Every uniformed Kansas City boy in France will receive a Christmas box from home, and if there are any boxes left over other soldiers will share in his good fortune.

"One thousand strawboard boxes, tied with red ribbon and filled with the little things the soldier does not receive from his commissary, will be started across the Atlantic early in November. That many will be started from Kansas City due to the interest and diligence of the Junior League auxiliary of the local chapter of the American Red Cross.

It will cost $1 to fill each box and place it in the hands of a soldier Christmas morning. Kansas City is going to furnish the $1000 and the Junior League workers are going to collect it.

Strong-bodied coolie women are carrying the burden of keeping Russia supplied with products of the United States and Canada. At the docks at Tsuruga, Japan, the principal port of exchange between Japan and Russia, and the half-way point between America and Petrograd, thousands of tons of freight are moved by the women every time a ship docks. They smoke cigarettes and sing as they work. Bare-legged, with short skirts, they wrestle with huge boxes and packages that would seem certain to bear them down.

Lasker Home, with its fifty dependent children today, is the outgrowth of twenty-two years of sacrifices and labors of love of an unselfish group of women loyal to the ideal of the universal motherhood of helpless childhood. The beginning was small and the women could only take care of twelve or fourteen children at one time in their home at Thirty-seventh and R.

This was swept away in 1900 and the Relief Committee provided funds to buy the present site at Sixteenth and K.

M. Lasker provided funds to repair and remodel the old building and the home was named after this, the principal benefactor.

The home is supported by subscription, voluntary donation and a county appropriation of $50 per month in consideration of caring for delinquency cases, and an annuity of $40 per month from the estate of a benefactor.—[Galveston News.

HER PET COLLIE.

Miss Carol Holloway, star of "The Fighting Trail" serial at the Pantages, is having sent from the East a pure-bred Scotch Collie valued at $1000, which took her fancy while on a recent trip. The scrip called for a dog, and Miss Holloway got the owner's consent to use it.

Our Thirteenth Anniversary Sale

And Now the Thirteenth Birthday Candle Illumines the Pathway of Swelldom's Success

RETROSPECTION

On an October morning—way back in 1914—the child now known as Swelldom was born to the commercial world. It was a robust youngster, sound of body and keen of mind, stepping forth in the dawn of life with full promise of great accomplishments in its future.

Reared in a home of refinement, nurtured with the food of honest merchandising, taught the lesson of service and fair dealing—the child has grown to a maturity which speaks of a brilliant record.

And now with just pride in its achievements of the past, Swelldom celebrates the Thirteenth Anniversary of its natal day with a sale offering most fitting to the occasion, as the following values will demonstrate.

OUR AMBITIONS

"The highest standard of modern merchandising" is the keynote of Swelldom's business policy.

Thirteen wonderful years of commercial experience together with untiring effort to please, has won for Swelldom its host of loyal friends.

The very character of the store, its equipment, service and merchandise, fairly breathes of individuality, and typifies the whole as being delightfully different.

And now after these thirteen glorious business years, Swelldom proposes to continue the onward and upward movement, and further merit the pleasure of Los Angeles' buying public, by improving its service and purveying the last word of Fashion at Swelldom modest prices.

DRESSES

Serge and satin, also combinations of serge, satin and Georgette.

$19.50 Values $15.00
$25.00 Values $19.50
$35.00 Values $25.00

SUITS

The newest of the new in all shades, styles and fabrics.

$25.00 Values $19.50
$35.00 Values $25.00

COATS

Coats for every purpose trimmed with plush and fur.

$19.50 Values $15.00
$25.00 Values $19.50
$35.00 Values $25.00

WAISTS

Crepe de chines in flesh or white; $5.00 values for

$3.00

One Third Off
Fashion Show Pieces

Every suit, coat, gown and dress in our stock marked from $85.00 to $195.00, including many of our magnificent Fashion Show models, all at one-third off the regular price.

WAISTS

Georgette crepes in simple or dressy styles—$7.50 values for

$5.00

PETTICOATS

All taffetas or taffetas with jersey tops in complete variety of suit shades, value $3.95— very special at..... $2.95

UNDERSILKS

Every wanted garment in soft, rich qualities at most unusual Anniversary Sale prices.

CAMISOLES — Satin and crepe de chine in flesh or white—values $1.50— $1.00

ENVELOPES — Crepe de chines trimmed with lace and ribbons—values $2.95— $1.95

GOWNS — Crepe de chines in plain or fancy styles—values $5.00— $3.95

The House of Service

H. J. Goldberg's Swelldom 535 Broadway

Mail Orders Carefully Filled

SPORTING GOODS SALE

CLINE-CLINE BRANCH STORE ONLY
—Lease Expires Nov. 1st

BARGAINS GALORE
BUY YOUR XMAS GIFTS NOW!

100 SWEATERS, MEN'S AND LADIES' SIZES. $7.50 TO $15 VALUES, $4.85

1000 GOLF CLUBS, IRONS, ALL MODELS. $3.50 VALUE $2.00

200 PAIR ROLLER SKATES BALL BEARING. $3.50 VALUES $2.00

200 OUTING HATS, $1.50 TO $4.00 VALUES 69c

BARGAINS IN OUTING CLOTHING—TENNIS RACKETS—SPORT COATS—CUTLERY—HUNTING COATS—RIFLES—MIDDIES—BOOTS AND OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

Sixth and Spring St. ONLY LAST WEEK

MANUFACTURERS JOBBERS RETAILERS
Cline-Cline Co.
SUCCESSORS TO DYAS-CLINE CO.

Sixth and Spring St. ONLY LAST WEEK

On the Screen.

JANE COWL WILL AGAIN COME TO LOS ANGELES.

THREE years ago Oliver Morosco presented to Los Angeles patrons one of America's foremost actresses at the memorable Burbank Theater in a repertoire of three dramas — "Within the Law," by Bayard Veiller; "The Songbird," by the Hattons, and "Mont Martre," by an unknown author. The engagement of six weeks brought the biggest audiences of its history to the Burbank, and when Jane Cowl, of whom we speak, left Los Angeles for New York, many a sad heart yearned to see this splendid actress again. When "Within the Law" opened, March 7, 1915, Jane Cowl's leading man was Orme Caldera. Edmund Lowe at that time was playing a small part in the production, and it is most interesting to note that in Miss Cowl's first Goldwyn production, which opens at Quinn's Rialto tomorrow, these two leading men will again be seen in her support. It will be Mr. Lowe's first picture in which he has a real part, and his many friends here are rejoicing to see him in "The Spreading Dawn."

Born in Boston, Jane Cowl, at the age of 10 began writing verses for Brooklyn Life, but she confesses that her adventures in journalism were never serious, until she broke into the ranks of playwrights two years ago, when her first drama, "Lilac Time," was presented in New York. The second of her plays, "DayBreak," is now playing in New York, with Miss Cowl and Orme Caldera in the leading parts.

David Belasco gave her a small part in "Sweet Kittie Bellairs," and under his direction she became a star. In "The Rose of the Rancho" she attracted first attention. Then came a season with David Warfield in "A Grand Army Man." Miss Cowl refers to this engagement as the greatest opportunity of her life. So well did she profit by her experiences in that piece that David Belasco concluded she was ready for a leading role, and cast her for the leading part in "Is Matrimony a Failure?" Then followed a season in stock with the Union Hill (N. J.) stock company, after which she had a short engagement in "The Upstart," a play which failed miserably. She then assumed the leading role in "The Gamblers," and achieved her greatest triumph creating the role of Mary Turner in "Within the Law." After two seasons in New York with this play she came to Los Angeles, where she created the leading part in "The Song Bird." New York saw her again some time later in "Common Clay," in which drama she created the role of Ellen Neal. Bertha Mann will be well remembered by Morosco patrons in this role.

With Jane Murfin she collaborated writing "Lilac Time" and "Daybreak," and while the latter production was at its height, Miss Cowl obeyed that impulse and decided to become a star of the cinema. While Miss Cowl was filming the scenes of "The Spreading Dawn," she at the same time personally directed the rehearsals of "Daybreak."

Thus within a comparatively few years climbed a mere girl from obscurity to fame, aided only with her own confidence and ambition, and now increases her widespread popularity in "The Spreading Dawn," her first Goldwyn picture. Basil King is the author, and the story first was read in the Saturday Evening Post.

QUICK-WITTED HAL.

Universal Hero Rescues Little Girl in Thrilling Race Between Horse and Automobile.

Skeptics may laugh and wink knowingly when they read this story, but it's true, so listen: Scene is a location with a Universal company under the direction of James Horne. Vivian Reed on horseback gallops furiously after a runaway horse which endangers the life of little Lena Baskette within the buggy. The rescue accomplished, the director compliments them and another incident in "The Bullseye" serial is well done.

Imagine everybody's surprise and alarm when they look around to see the horse madly running away in reality, and the child still in the buggy. Here is where Hal Cooley comes in. Before anyone could grasp the situation Hal hurdled into a near-by machine and speeded after the runaway. As the resourceful Cooley neared the buggy he immediately saw there would be no chance of lifting Lena out of the bouncing vehicle, so he hit upon the wisest idea yet pulled in an emergency.

Gradually driving the car closer to the horse, he forced it into a pocket between the auto and the cliff, and the runaway animal soon slowed down to a standstill. The entire company soon surrounded the leading man to compliment him on his fast thinking. As we weren't there, we don't know whether the small heroine kissed him or not.

WITH LOW MOANS.

"Gentlemen of Brains"—Proctor, Roach, Cunningham, Porter and Jenks—On Trite Diet.

Feeling that mere names do not give the proper color to their efforts, thus firmly establishing them as the "brains department" of the organization, members of the Triangle scenario staff have gotten together over the luncheon table and invented descriptive additions. The theory upon which they worked was that each should be more trite, and therefore, more fitting, than the other, and some of the results achieved are sparklingly brilliant as a mud-smeared rock, for instance: George DuBois Proctor, "one of the best-known men in the business;" Private Joe Roach, "a noteworthy example of patriotism;" Verne Hardin Porter, "the old-time magazine editor;" Jack Cunningham, "the famous author;" G. E. Jenks, "the world-noted creative genius."

For fear that the triteness of these titles is not sufficient to impress the lay mind, the authors of them, after using them on each other, accompany them with low moans. Thus Raymond Wells, who, it is well known, does most of his scene shooting at night, is addressed as "Raymond Wells, the famous daylight director, oo—oo—oo—oo." This luncheon pastime, it has definitely established, is a great aid to digestion.

HARRY WILLIAMS WORKS.

Director Harry Williams started production this week on a new Triangle-Keystone comedy which will feature Hal St. Clair, Eddie Gribbon, Max Asher, Alatia Marten, Dora Rogers, William Irving, Marianna de la Torre and Alice Davenport. Director Williams' last production, featuring the same cast, is being titled and is declared by those who have seen the pre-runs to be one of the funniest comedies that Triangle-Keystone has ever turned out.

THIS CRUEL WORLD.

Eddie Cribbon, Triangle-Keystone juvenile and comedian, thinks this is a cruel world. "Every day I see men I know who are not earning any more than I am," he says. "They all have cars and I never go into a cafe that I don't see them. I wonder how they do it." We've wondered about the same thing many, many times, Eddie. It's beyond us.

MEMBERS of the Happy Thought Club are genuine apostles of economy and conservation and it looks as if they might be able to save their country a lot of money. They are continually pointing out new avenues for saving and will soon have it so that the average household will have an income instead of an outgo so far as setting the table is concerned. Yesterday the Old Resident exhibited a letter from the Navy Department expressing thanks for the economy shown in the use of schooners for internal transportation. This should release them for larger use.

Abner Snow, of the camouflage squad at the studio, is solving some of the clothing problems of the time and the scarcity of wool and cotton may be eased. Whenever he wants a new union suit or the old one gets soiled he has a nice fresh one painted on. He is now wearing them five deep without any discomfort whatever. When he had a touch of rheumatism he got his artist comrade to paint him a heavy set of red flannels and in two days he was all right again.

The Blithesome Idiot objected, however, to the plan. He said that every time a man wanted a union suit he had to have a confederate and this tended to revive the old and unhappy war spirit.

Prof. Watts Eaton Hughes suggested that this might in a measure be obviated by hanging the union suit on the Mason and Dixon line. This was also impractical as to hang the suit it would also be necessary to dangle the man who was wearing it and he would be all up in the air again.

The Old Resident thought that the man with the union suit might paint a pair of trousers on his confederate and thus the status quo ante bella be preserved.

The Blithesome Idiot said that if Aunt Bella saw the union suit she would get pickled instead of preserved.

The secretary wanted to know if she were expected to keep cases on all this drivel and when the chair announced that there was no motion before the house she seemed relieved.

The custodian of the studio zoo wanted a vote taken on the christening of the splendid specimen of gesundheit that was recently added to the club collection of wild animals. As the animal arrived at practically the same time that Billy Sunday came to town it was named after that admirable character. The vote stood: Billy Sunday, 56; Teddy 23; Schnappa, 7; Hi. Johnson, 1.

Accordingly the Old Resident presided at the christening and opened a bottle of walnut juice in honor of the occasion. The pioneer has been getting as gray as a badger of late and this may account for his having the walnut juice on hand.

The gesundheit will be seen for the first time in pictures when the films of "Helen of Troy" are shown—a scene having been rewritten for that purpose.

A Bad Letter.

"'D' stands for Doggone, Darn and Damn,
And many a swearful word,
For Drunkenness and Dancing
And Dramas we have heard.

"It stands for Dire Distress and Dirt,
Disgrace and also Death,
The initial of the Devil who
Destroys us in a breath.

"It's likewise for the Dollars
Demanded in a Dun;
And for the Deep Disaster
When you've bet, but haven't won.

"Debt, Divorce and Danger
Are some more that begin with 'D,'
And so do Dues and Dress-suits,
And worst of all 'D.T.'!"

Willie Wallis Wimbleton, the sunburnt philosopher of Tropico tower, submitted his entry as an application for membership into the club, but admitted that it was a bad start and that he was fearful of results. He said:

"Perhaps the following unhappy thought may be so objectionable to the Happy Thought Club, that the black balls will be found to outnumber the white. If so you will not hear me say D——.

"'D' is the dog that sat by the cupboard,
Awaiting the doors to be opened by Hubbard.
'D' is the danger that we're in, if Hoover
Converts our cook till nothing can move her.

"I admit that is a doggerel (pardon me) and hunger prompts me to try again, after your suggestion of a marriage 'pome.'

"'D' was the Dawn of the Day of the Date
That Daisy, the Darling, said yes to her fate;
Deciding, before everlasting too late,
Disunion was worse than having a mate."

Bonnie Brierly, the eminent palmist and mind reader of Summerland, asked also for entrance in the club. She is a wholesome, practical person and sees good in many things that are on the black list. She says friends are not made to be used, but used for, and so she will do anything for a friend, even to holding his hand. She said that she would like to give the Old Resident a reading for nothing. She'd bet he had a love line like the Salt Lake road. Her offering in the "D" class was as follows:

"'D' is for devil, both dashing and daring,
Who plays with our hearts while our souls he's ensnaring.
Now, girls, speak the truth—it's all on the level—
Don't you like to be called by some one, 'little devil'?"

The Old Resident was sorry he couldn't send his hand by mail and was heard to inquire what time the next boat left for Summerland.

Oliver Towne, the champion one-armed singer of the South Side, had his alphabetical offering, which he recited to the club in person. It was as follows:

"'D's' for democracy, world - wide and serene,
With her face to the stars and her hands white and clean.
She is weaving the nations a garland of peace,
And the red lust of battle forever will cease."

The choir thought this verse indicated that there was some good in the letter D after all.

Percival Wallace Bones of Gasoline Row added his fragment. It was like this:

"'D' is for Damon, friend of Pythias,
For whom he'd give his life.
Which goes to show how friendships grow
When neither has a wife."

One of the visitors at yesterday's symposium was Knox M. Stiff, the famous writer of popular songs. Just now he is trying to spend the royalty he is receiving on that vaudeville scream, "I'm Wondering Where My Whiskers Went." He is the author of that winsome hit beginning: "Nobody knows her number:
Nobody knows her name:
God only knows where she gets her clothes—
But she gets 'em just the same."

Just now this eminent balladist is putting the finishing touches on the score of his latest work. He hoped to have the orchestration completed in time for the Sunday meetings, but will not be able to do so. The first verse is as follows:

Don't Make Me Moon.

The lights were gleaming brightly in a wonderful cafe,
Where a guy was cuddling close up to his Jane.
But the doll was looking black—'cause the wife was coming back,
And she sadly sobbed out this distressed refrain;

At yesterday's club symposium the fourth chapter of the alphabetical anthology was taken up. This is the competition for places in Mme. Miasmic Walsingham's "A, B, C's for Grown-ups." The letter D did not have many friends, however. D is not only in disgrace, but disreputable. It takes the lead in disagreeable things from damnation to dyspepsia. It begins disease and death, and you can't raise the devil without it. It brings dismay, despair and discord, and is always in dishonor. Likewise it is always in debt and never out of danger.

And so forth.

The idea is emphasized by Semi Annual Milton of the Catamount studio, who says: "It is such a wicked letter that you must not include it. I am sure that Billy Sunday will be after it as soon as he has finished with the population of this lax, but lovely, city."

He inclosses these lines to prove it:

Don't make me moan in misery,
But make me mad with mirth;
Don't let me groan when we're alone—
Take life for what it's worth.
What business has that dame of yours,
In coming back to earth?
Don't make me moan in misery,
But make me mad with mirth.

Ida Binn Cross, the Grand-avenue Galatea, wanted to know how she could write marriage poetry and become a member of the club, and the secretary forthwith reported another offering from Louise Josephine Pinkelheimer that supplied the information. The Pinkelheimer person reported that the marriage of Edna Pare to Robert J. Stairs had just taken place in Santa Ana and she could not refrain from breaking forth as follows:

To groom and bride we point with pride;
With zest we seek to rhyme it,
For when we see a Pare of Stairs
There's something in the climate.

Adam Simp, the howling dervish of the Bad Lands, who is trying to tame a tarantula with one hand and write the songs of his country with the other, unbuckled his vest to this tune:

The Kink Rat.

It's the kink rat who climbs to the top of the vine,
With its back to the front and its tail doth entwine
Round the stalk and imagines "the whole world is mine!"

There's a speck—yes a very small speck—in the sky;
'Tis a bald-headed bird with a bellicose eye,
For the rat camouflage from its place in the sky.

Sh—! Rat makes a leap—but is caught up in air
By something that came with a whirr from nowhere,
And added the rat to the day's bill of fare.

The moral—if any—is that a kink rat,
With its back up too high, is no safe autoc-rat!

Before the symposium closed the secretary announced that the prize in the D class of alphabetical anthology would be awarded to Oliver Towne. Oliver will therefore get a beautiful picture of Monday morning in a department store.

At the next symposium entries in the E class will be passed upon. All offerings in this or other club competitions, as well as applications for membership, should be submitted by Wednesday evening and may be addressed to Eugene Brown, Editorial Rooms, The Times. No money refunded.

UNIVERSAL STARS GOING ON A SKATE.

Universal City is going on a skate.

At least a large number of the stars plan to, and where the stars lead the lesser luminaries usually follow.

Next Tuesday evening is to be Universal night at the Ice Skating Palace, Ted Patrick and Pete Muldoon, the ice impressarios, having invited a large number of the leading men and women to come as their guests and enjoy the sport of gilding about on the slender strands of steel.

Franklyn Farnum and Alice Lake and Lee Moran and Priscilla Deane have earned a reputation as fox trotters at the various cafes, and Patrick plans to have them stage a fox trot contest on skates. Herbert Hawlinson, the star of "Come Through," used to be a crack skater in the East and is expected to do some fancy stunts at the rink.

Publicity Director Jonas will have charge of the invitations at Universal City. In "Face Value," a new picture Bob Leonard is directing for Mae Murray, there are several skating scenes, which were taken in the Ice Palace, and Patrick plans to invite them to stage a few more on the coming Tuesday night.

"RASPUTIN" MOVES OVER TO BROADWAY.

In the timely drama, "Rasputin, the Black Monk," which W. H. Clune transfers from the Auditorium to his popular Broadway house for a third-week's run, is presented a remarkable picture history of contemporary Russia. The simplicity and ignorance of its peasantry, the weakness of its society and the superstition and bigotry of its Emperor. Here we learn of the paramount influence wielded by the greatest charlatan of modern times. Rasputin will go down in history as the greatest and most powerful fraud that the world has ever known.

The imperial palace and grounds are shown in their closest detail and the character types are faithful reproductions of Russia's people as they are, struggling under the yoke of bigotry, superstition and hypocrisy. As a picture, "Rasputin" is one of the greatest productions of the art. Attached to its charm is its timely and authentic history and brings into the sharpest focus how a simple and well-meaning people can be deluded by a designing faktr.

ON LOTTIE PICKFORD.

Lottie Pickford was hostess last Tuesday evening at the Alexandria at an elaborate banquet to her lieutenants in the ticket-selling campaign of the motion-picture stars for the benefit concert of the Children's Home Society of California at Shrine Auditorium, November 2, at which Constantino and Adolf Tandler's symphony orchestra will appear. Among those present were Eileen Percy, Toddy Sampson, Alice Lake, Rene Rogers, Gertrude Selby, Ruth Stonehouse, Alice Hoppe, Anna Luther, Lois Wilson, Olive Thomas, Effie de Litsch, Violet Fleming, Mrs. P. Q. Hagar, Harry Hammond Beall, and Walter Francy, F. S. Aregood and D. A. Johnson of the Children's Home Society.

Virginia Che[rry]
Who is organizing a ... club among the ... players.

WHEN THE TRIANG... COMEDIANS ...

Soon all the members of the stone organization are to be ... to the Triangle studio ... and George Procter ... that they be brought ... gunnysack and dumped ... lawn, there to wander ... new-born kittens, blinking ... barrassed. His idea is the ... McNamara, one of his ... and a Keystone scenario ... be so impressed by his ... ings that he will forget ... brocus. This, Procter ... a boon to humanity.

HARD ON SCENARIOS.

William Parker, the ... writer who prepared for ... "Anything Once." Frank ... num's latest comedy-drama ... Superba this coming ... nounces that with the ... age he will refuse to ... teur scenarios. Parker ... receives an average of ... daily through the mail, ... far he has had to spend ... money on stamps to ... cent. of them back to ... With the raise in postage ... ing, he refuses to ... comment, and having to ... turn postage as well.

AT VIRGINIA ...

With a "shoulder pass" ... bungalow in Hollywood, ... Irish blood caused her to ... "Killarney Kottage," ... ter, leading woman of ... Film Company, and ... Howard Gaye's "Py... egy," entertained her ... players on Wednesday ... er the dinner motored to the Ice ... where an evening of ... the frozen East and ... joyed.

WALLY REID ...

Wallace Reid and ... under the direction of ... Melford have returned ... days' visit to Bear ... they were filming exter... Reid's forthcoming ... of Music Mountain." ... duction Wallace Reid ... ported by one of the ... tinguished casts ever ... screen, including Ann ... dore Roberts, James ... mond Hatton, Charles ... Oliver, Horace B. ... Ernest Joy and a number ... It is expected that the ... will be complete in about ... weeks.

OUT-OF-DOORS.

The Greater Vitagraph ... Fighting Trail," starring ... Holloway, is quite outdoor ... standpoint; it is made ... of-doors. The Sierra ... tains and the Mojave ... practically all the ... Miss Holloway's ... rests the task ... feminine sex, for she is ... woman in the serial, ... shown at Pantages.

HAYAKAWA ...

Sessue Hayakawa ... little wife, Tsuru ... graduates of the ... cago. They were ... Japan and have ... plays and pictures ... dren. They ... the East," their ... at Clune's ... effort.

NEW SCREEN ...

Jack Pickford, who is ... at work under the ... liam D. Taylor at ... dio, has secured ... an Katherine ... the most beautiful ... on the screen. ... a sister of Mary ... known photo...

Vogue Company Announce
Special Purchase and Sale
Manufacturers' Samples and Surplus Stock
SUITS — COATS — DRESSES

Bought at one-third and one-half less than wholesale prices.

This sale consists of handsome and elaborate Evening Wraps and Motor Coats heavily trimmed with choice furs. Velvets, brocades, gold metallic cloths, silk suede and Karami are some of the materials used in the wraps and coats. Attractive suits of imported jerseys, velours, broadcloth, Irish frieze and tricotine, some with fur collars and cuffs, others trimmed with braid. Frocks of jersey, serge and tricotines, in the new fall shades.

36 Suits — *Suits that will appeal most readily to women who are inclined to be particular as well as economical when selecting. The materials are velours, broadcloth and serge. Many trimmed with fur collars and cuffs in the latest Autumn mode. Suits formerly valued at $65 to $75* — **Now $33**

Other Suits on sale are itemized as follows:

Quantity.	Description.	Former Value	Now	Quantity.	Description.	Former Value	Now
1	English Tweed Suit	$110.00	$ 55.00	1	Jersey Suit, Muskrat Collar	$135.00	$ 87.50
1	Blue Velour Suit	120.00	65.00	1	Suede Velour Suit, Beaver Trim	165.00	95.00
1	Black Velour Suit	135.00	65.00	1	Brown Velour Suit, Beaver Collar	165.00	95.00
1	Irish Frieze Suit	125.00	65.00	1	Mole Velour Suit, Seal Trim	165.00	95.00
1	Jersey Suit, Kolinsky Collar	135.00	69.00	1	Purple Velvet Suit, Seal Trim	200.00	100.00
1	Green Velour Suit, Nutria Fur	145.00	85.00	1	Green Suede Suit, Sable Squirrel	250.00	135.00
				1	Green Velour Suit, Squirrel Trim	300.00	165.00

32 Coats — *Coats that are new and smart and that have that distinctive appearance, fashioned of Velour and Bolivia. They are decidedly utility and day-time coats and come in the much-wanted shades. Fur collars and cuffs trim many, others depend on cut or belts for style. Formerly valued from $55 to $70* — **Now $44**

Other Coats on sale are itemized as follows:

Quantity.	Description.	Value.	Sale Price.	Quantity.	Description.	Value.	Sale Price.
1	Scotch Mixture Coat, Raccoon Collar	$125.00	$ 59.90	1	Brown Velvet Coat, Beaver Fur	$300.00	$150.00
1	Green Silvertone Coat, Kolinsky Fur	125.00	65.00	1	Black Velvet Coat, Seal Fur	300.00	150.00
1	Blue Panne Velvet Wrap, Gray Fox Collar	150.00	75.00	1	Black Twilled Velour Coat, Seal Fur	350.00	200.00
1	Green Panne Velvet Wrap	195.00	97.50	1	Gold Cloth Wrap, Gray Fox Collar	375.00	200.00
1	Karami Wrap, Wolf Collar	250.00	125.00	1	Taupe Velvet Wrap, Beaver Fur	350.00	175.00
1	Green Velour Coat, Skunk Fur	250.00	125.00	1	Wine Colored Velvet Wrap, Jap Mink Fur	450.00	295.00
1	Burgundy Silk Suede Wrap, Seal Fur	275.00	135.00	1	Jap Mink Coat	900.00	450.00

Typical Vogue Company modes of engaging simplicity and smartness developed in serge. Tailored effects in walking frocks and clever modes for day time wear. Some braid trimmed, others enhanced with touches of embroidery or buttons. — **$25.00**

Other Dresses on sale itemized as follows:

Quantity.	Description.	Value.	Sale Price.	Quantity.	Description.	Value.	Sale Price.
1	Beet Root Jersey Dress, Pekin Velour Trimming	$ 90.00	$ 45.00	1	Marine Serge Dress	$100.00	$50.00
1	Wine Colored Jersey Dress, Suede Trimming	90.00	45.00	1	Navy Blue French Serge Dress	110.00	57.50
1	Brown Jersey Dress	95.00	50.00	1	Purple Velvet Dress	135.00	65.00
1	Golf Plaid Dress	90.00	45.00	1	Taupe Tricotine Dress	150.00	75.00
1	Green Jersey Dress, Hand Embroidered	90.00	45.00	1	Brown Brocade Silk Dress, Seal Trim	150.00	75.00

Millinery Special

Stunning Black Hats trimmed with Paradise.

Others trimmed with ghora and ostrich, flower and fur now

$12.50

Petticoat Special

Taffeta Petticoats, well-tailored in the prevailing suit shades **$3.95**

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Merritt Building, Broadway at Eighth

Blouse Special

Blouses, developed in Georgette crepe, net and satin in white, flesh and light colors.

$5

WOMAN'S PAGE SECTION
BOOK REVIEW
CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG
SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1917.

MAN, THE BRUTE! HAS TORTURED ...

male in the furtive groping toward the larger things—and yet, much as the female anthropoid discovers a stick may be used to lengthen the arm, only to have it taken seem from casual survey. And all in all her success is thrilling.

"Long Live the King"

SHAW THE BOSS OF HIS PLAYS.

By Cable and Mail Keeps in Touch with All Details of the Production, and is Often Generous with Caustic Comment.

MR. PAYERSHAM'S ... (CONTINUED FROM SECOND PAGE.)

ing out of an authentative edition of Tolstoi which will eventually include all of his works in new and approved translations. The society is carrying on the work in conjunction with the Russian author's executor and family so that each of the volumes will be translated directly from the original manuscripts. All the volumes of the edition will be published in the United States by E. P. Dutton & Co. and in England by J. M. Dent & Co.

would mean that he would be giving perhaps $2000 a year of his income to persons unknown to him for the sake of charities not chosen by him but by them; and this, in addition to the money he gives privately and personally in charity. The

Virginia Chester, Who is organizing an all-girl club among the best players.

WHEN THE TRIANGLE COMEDIANS ARE

Soon all the members of the [illegible] to the Triangle studio at Culver C[illegible] and George Proctor has report[illegible] that they be brought over [illegible]

BOOK REVIEW SECTION

CONDUCTED BY GORDON RAY YOUNG

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1917.

MAN, THE BRUTE! HAS TORTURED WOMEN FROM THE APE DAYS DOWN.

Mary Johnston, in a Remarkable Series of Nineteen Stories, Shows the Varying Relations—Mary Roberts Rinehart in "Long Live the King," Gratifies the Sentimentalists—Collection of Stories by John Fox, Jr.—Alice Duer Miller Novelizes the Women that Live by Sex Alone—Samuel Merwin's Study of an Adolescent Cad—Other Books.

"The Wanderers."

MARY JOHNSON has ambitiously undertaken a pageant of tragedies. She might have called her book "Woman;" but has as aptly, or more so, called it "The Wanderers" (Houghton Mifflin Company.) She begins far back, so far back that the race is not yet human, has not even yet touched the blood-dark borders of savagery; but among the anthropoidal tree-dwellers the motif is faintly heard that attends Woman in each of the eighteen subsequent episodes as she moves through savagery, barbarism, paganism, Christianity. The pageant begins with a club laying low a female anthropoid; it ends with the guillotine's sharp red lip kissing two idealists of the French Revolution.

Miss Johnson has unusual powers of historic vision. "To Have and to Hold," "The Fortunes of Garin," "The Witch" showed her faculty for visualizing the high colors and manners of other climes and eras. History has bewitched her pen, but there have been decided compensations—particularly in "The Wanderers." Only in tenuous lines has she copied the scribblings of Clio, and here her historical progression is saltatory; it touches only the peaks of past civilizations, or what passed for civilization before there was such a thing; and though each setting has been chosen and decorated with art and skill to convey the color and spirit of the period, each has been designed for the background of Woman. The shaggy huntress fighting with firebrand and club for her many-fathered children, the lithe, dark Egyptian in the seraglio of the Persian satrap and deadly envious for the favor of her child, the patrician lady of Rome weeping for the Vestal daughter buried alive to ease Caesar's jealousy, are but a few of the proud half-spiritual and half-tigerish figures that defile across the pages—wanderers down the twilight road.

As nearly as we can tell there is no intention of suggesting that the same characters reappear. Reincarnation is not in the text and happily does not seem to have been in the mind of the author. Each episode is complete, and none is taken from the tracery of the other—nineteen different stories, of different lands and ages; yet the book has unity of a kind not always perceptible but never missed.

Nor have we, despite scrutinizing suspicions and a sensitive distaste for suffrage propaganda, detected anything artificial, and very little that is inartistic of that kind; though decidedly the book has a feministic bias and at times Miss Johnson has seemed just a little uneasy lest her message would be lost in the entertainment. In each instance, however, the hypothetical psychology of the various past ages is allowable; in most it is convincing, and in some instances it has the clairvoyant penetration that gives one the sensation of crystal gazing—which is what literature, or at least fiction, always does at its best.

The technical success has been something more than might be expected from the fact of nineteen short stories strung like an assortment of carved gems, many less precious and brilliant than others, onto a single thread. A few of these stories have complicated and well-wrought plots, a fact which is not without the quality of surprise from this author's pen. She has hitherto been confined to novels, often prodigious as to length and of no particular plot invention. But nearly all of these are short stories in the technical sense, and nearly all in the artistic sense—we mean in the very highest artistic sense. Each is dramatic, and there are recurrent overtones for the inner ear; but perhaps that which makes the strongest appeal is the dignity of mood. "The Wanderers" is suffused throughout with poetic feeling, but it is not the highly strained romanticism such as made "The Fortunes of Garin" tiresome despite its poetry and beauty. It has an epical quality without epical mannerism; and is not above subtle humors, as well as being full of irony, often obvious and inescapable in the text, sometimes shimmering delicately between the lines.

The anthropoid male "did not have to have young ones and spend much of its time gamboling with young ones and watching young ones;" it roamed more and so was ahead in muscular energy and so could take from the female the stick she used to knock down fruit. The huntress in the cave with her brood, yearning for a mate that would stay on, is the first of woman's effort to please. With the dawn of witchcraft man assumes intimacy with the ways of the Great Ones; and later a man drives back the woman prophetess and himself speaks as the voice of God before the tribe. But it is woman who declares to the scandalized and incredulous tribe that man is the direct and responsible factor in woman's motherhood, and ironically enough she loses the distinction of mystery when man finds that he, too, is of some importance in contributing to the birth of children. The matriarchal age comes to an end because a mother agitates the injustice of a father's children not being allowed to inherit any but his mother's property—so more effectively to make her children his, she merges her identity into his name.

Mary Johnston.

If brawn were not enough, man has been adept in cunning: the Amazons could give blow for blow, but lacked the sly shrewdness of those plotting against them; and in the satrap's harem, where the beautiful rivals with dire passion seek each to be first in their lord's love, it is the cunning of an ambitious man who brings them to serve his ends. But as God to his votary so is man to woman. The young priestess of Babylon almost chants it as a reminder of her station, and tremulously meets her god within the massive temple, where the divine and mortal are imperceptibly fused. In the Golden Age of Greece, Cleita, wife of the visionary statesman, Glaucon, frets moodily amid her children while he takes his pleasure in the house of Myrina. But even Myrina, the hetaera, must give up the company of other men to satisfy her jealous lover, though he continues to be very careful of his wife's physical comforts and good name.

The tale of Rome ("Valerian and Valeria") is a tragedy of blood and beauty; and women, one a patrician, the other a freed Greek slave, weep over their daughters, fathered by one man, that are stricken down with the Emperor's sinister cruelty because he wishes to torture Valerian, of whose military success he is jealous.

Woman, always just a little ahead of the male in the furtive groping toward the larger things—and yet, much as the female anthropoid discovers a stick may be used to lengthen the arm, only to have it taken away from her and be struck down by the male—so the queen of the Goths brings her lord to Christianity, with its Pauline precepts defaming her, and its Eden legend that she is the Mother of sin. In the desert, Dorotheus and Dorothea, hermits, meet and she nurses him as a child through his fever; and they part, one going east, the other west, each carrying a heartache. True, they meet and part as equals; but it is only a flicker of equality, perhaps symbolically secluded to the desert hermitage.

There are women of the crusades, left by their Lord's absence, a little widow of India (whose story, such as it is, seems rather out of place, particularly as the suttee would seem to have been more in keeping with the scheme of the book:) and there is Gersonde of the strolling players, posing as a soothsayer but wishing to sing instead; yet speaking wiser than she knows. She is taken by the Red Baron to his castle, escapes to be followed by Gerbert, the music-maker, and loved for a day; then is burnt as a heretic for soothsaying that the end of the world is not at hand. This ("The End of the World") is among the richest of the book's stories, and Gersonde stands beautiful and memory-haunting among this strange procession of women whose eyes seem fixed on far places.

In the closing stories men, awakened to injustice, speak for women. John Osmund, the Englishman, pilloried and stoned in Cromwell's time for the folly of suggesting that women are not inferior to their driving husbands, is the forerunner. Even as he stands in the pillory, the gypsy-like woman passes and halts, and understands. We have no more than a glimpse of her, but she seems to embody much of all that woman has endured and prophetically to envision what is yet to be endured. Jean and Esperance of tumultuous France, seeing no difference in the estate of man and woman, bespeaking gentleness amid the carnival of blood-letting, and riding serenely to the guillotine, are of the spirit and things spiritual.

The book is unusual. The written beauty is something not common and always prized, and our admiration for it is large. The imagination in it is big and bright, and the dramatic gratifies with both its intensity and art. In weaving so many tapestries of various ages and climes, crowding them with the period's detail and figures, giving to each figure personality and the manner and moods that are authentic, or reasonably so, filling in the social life of the group, often complicated, and leaving but few pictures that would be unwillingly missed from the series, Miss Johnston has attempted something far more difficult than it may seem from casual survey. And all in all her success is thrilling.

"Long Live the King."

Mary Roberts Rinehart has made use of all the gilded "properties" and artificial appurtenances of royalty and court intrigue to tell a story around Prince Ferdinand William Otto, aged 10 and heir to the throne of the imaginary kingdom of Livonia.

Mrs. Rinehart is a facile, ingenious and popular author. She plays the fictional keyboard with deft artistry, but since "The Street of Seven Stars" the creative fires have been banked within and she plays only the variations of others. In "Long Live the King" (Houghton Mifflin Company) she has tried to duplicate the whimsy and pathos, the heart-touching visions, that made the other a book to remember. The little prince (miraculously unspoiled) slips from his punctilious custodians and plays on a scenic railroad with a slangy American boy; he yearns for a dog but must be satisfied with a stuffed one; he treasures a Lincoln penny because the American youngster has fired his imagination regarding Lincoln; he is worn and weary by the court etiquette and wants Nikky, his favorite officer, to marry his royal cousin so they can all live in the palace together. The American youngster, playing at being a pirate in the secret passageway he has found leading into the palace, accidentally saves the prince from being kidnaped by the Terrorists, just as the old king dies. All of which is Mrs. Hodgson Burnettish with a tincture of "The Prince and the Pauper."

The story is put together with suspended climaxes best suited for the needs of a magazine serial; and has any amount of complications involving a wicked countess who loves the King of Karnia, who in turn loves—or wishes to marry—the princess beloved of Nikky, and the plot gets a deal of its motive power from the manner in which the countess, at first traitorous for love of the foreign king, is coerced by the Terrorists into serving their ends.

Many people will find it a very charming story, as well as exciting; it has all the subtleties of the artificial, all the gratifications of the adroit tale-teller who knows—few better—what the public likes.

"In Happy Valley."

Another of those books that, while not definitely pronounced to be novels, have nothing externally to distinguish them as collections of short stories, is "In Happy Valley" by John Fox, Jr. (Charles Scribner's Sons.) It is announced as Mr. Fox's first book of fiction in four years, and it is typical of his work, presenting with realistic dialect the southern mountaineers, who are much given to moonshine and gun play, as well as the direct ways of love. Mr. Fox writes with knowledge and sympathy, though not often with such amusement as "The Battle-Prayer of Parson Small," in which a meek and lowly person terrifies a bad man and brings him humbly into the fold. Not infrequently he adapts to his mountaineer settings, ornamenting them with the quaintness of local customs, such episodes as are not unknown in other tales; for instance, "The Courtship of Allaphair," in which the buxom Amazon is won by the skinny teacher whose fistic prowess lays low the more robust suitor. Pugilism finds a more unique expression in "The Marquise of Queensberry" wherein two hot-blooded rivals ease their enmity with fisticuffs under the direction of Miss Mary. But of the group "The Compact of Christopher" stands sheer and startling apart from the others, of deeper quality and most unexpected denouement it is with a boy given to drunkenness making a compact of sobriety with his mother across the lap of the surprised, nearly horrified young teacher.

Ladies Must Live.

Alice Duer Miller, being a hearty spokeswoman for those who are not parasites and are determined that their sisters shall not be, has with much malice aforethought undertaken to reveal the cattish designing and unscrupulous intrigues of her sex. Her intention is satirical, and her creations are unlovely. Perhaps it is as she would have them. Anyway, "Ladies Must Live" (The Century Company) hasn't a single decent female character in it. We have the vampire-wife dabbling in illicit love affairs, and the frank competition of the haughty, presumably well-bred heroine, young and unmarried but superlatively primed on tactics of male-snaring, with special designs on the person of the hard-headed young millionaire, Riatt. Christine (the heroine) stoops to the meanest of subterfuges to win her point, voluntarily contrives a compromising situation, trades on it with un-

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

SHAW THE BOSS OF HIS PLAYS.

By Cable and Mail Keeps in Touch with All Details of the Production, and is Often Generous with Caustic Comment.

MR. FAVERSHAM'S profitable production of "Getting Married" last season evidently did considerable to convince the author of his dependability, for the Shavian letters bearing upon "Misalliance" have been comparatively few in number and surprisingly lacking in detailed instructions. George Bernard Shaw, as is well known, is an indefatigable letter writer, and the production of a Shaw play in this country is ordinarily accompanied by a veritable flood of epistles. There is no production detail so small that Shaw will not write of it, and he is express in his instructions regarding the casting of the smallest part, the manner in which effects must be obtained, the way in which the piece shall be advertised, and so on. Prior to the war it was his custom to insist upon a company being selected, rehearsed and imported from England under his particular direction, but since the besetting of oceanic transit by its present difficulties he has had to content himself with correspondence.

For brief messages Shaw is partial to small, pale-blue postcards, on which he writes in longhand, but for longer dispatches he takes to the typewriter and regales his correspondent with three or four closely-spaced pages. In his "Misalliance" correspondence Shaw has frequently wandered from his subject—sometimes to so great an extent that the letter cannot safely be printed in its entirety. In one letter, for example, he has commented so caustically upon a certain well-known American actress—one who has upon several occasions performed in Mr. Shaw's plays—that the publication of his remarks would distinctly shock the community.

Detailed Instructions.

The following letter not only discusses one or two of the problems of "Misalliance," but also states, in no uncertain terms, Shaw's position on benefit performances of his plays:

"Dear Mr. Faversham: There were no flashlights of 'Misalliance' taken; but I think you will find the inclosed plan and perspective view perfectly clear. It is important that, while the back cloth should be a very pretty one, it should not be a worrying one, as it is blazing in full view of the audience right through the play. Therefore, there must be as much quiet and beautiful distance as possible, and hardly anything noticeable in the way of garden. The danger is that the scene painter, the moment he sees the word garden, will let himself go on box hedges and terraces and urns, and the devil knows what. If he does that the people on the stage will be practically invisible.

"All that is needed for the airplane is the good old hamper full of broken glass. In this matter you must sit hard down on the producer's head, as he will think of nothing but rigging up an airplane descent to be featured on picture posters. Even so clever a man as Dion Boucicault insisted on doing that in London. He spent days in rigging up an absurd and rather dangerous contraption by which Bryant and Lena Ashwell had to slide down on a sort of rope railway. Fortunately nobody saw them, as they shot past before the audience were aware of them. I had not the heart to veto this absurdity, as Boucicault loved it as a child loves a toy; but you had better be more hard-hearted. The effect is produced to perfection by all the people looking up and shouting, and by the final crash."

Regarding the practice of expecting authors to contribute to war books Mr. Shaw has written:

"There is also the very serious question of black-legging. In London the Society of Authors, of which I am a member, has had to demand a pledge from our popular writers that they will stop giving contributions for nothing to what are called War Books, the result being that the unfortunate people who make their living by writing gift books are thrown starving, on the funds of the society, and printers and publishers make considerable profits and produce no evidence that the war funds have benefited by anything like the value of the services gratuitiously rendered.

Prefers Amateurs.

"If you take the question of amateur performances of plays alone, 99 per cent. of them are given nominally for some charity or other; and inexperienced amateurs always begin by begging off authors' fees. If a popular author were to comply, it would mean that he would be giving perhaps $2000 a year of his income to persons unknown to him for the sake of charities not chosen by him but by them; and this, too, in addition to the money he gives privately and personally in charity. The result is, of course, an iron rule that no application for remission of fees can be entertained, and no doubt thoughtless and ignorant people consider that dramatic authors are shamefully hard-hearted and greedy for enforcing such rules. However, it doesn't hurt me, as the more hard-hearted I am believed to be the less I am pestered by persons who appeal confidently for an immediate advance of $100 (to be repaid without fail next Tuesday) to one whose ear has never been closed to a tale of undeserved suffering.

"If you make any communications to the press on the subject, please say that nothing would surprise you about such a shark as Shaw, and that it is I and not Hindenburg who deserves to be stuffed with nails.

"Yours sincerely,

"G. BERNARD SHAW."

It was because of this action by the Society of Authors, it is interesting to note, that Rudyard Kipling recently tendered his resignation from the organization after a membership of twenty-six years. Shaw, of course, is by no means the hardened character that he paints himself, and has been a huge contributor to the various war relief funds.

In reply to one of Faversham's letters, in which the actor lamented the fact that on the present-day stage one found young men of 20 masquerading in whiskers to represent old men of 60, while old men of 60, with wigs and false teeth, were playing juveniles, Shaw wrote:

"Irving was echoing Talma when he said that it takes twenty years to make an actor. The last time I tried a perfectly acted play without an actor in the cast who had not been less than twenty years on the stage it drew $150 a night. The same play, badly acted by really young people, had two roaringly successful tours in the States. Irving created a furore in London when he was quite the worst actor in the world, technically. The last time I went to see him in his old theater the man in the box office nearly fainted when I put down half a guinea for my stall. He had not seen money for years, poor fellow! The most successful performance of 'Candida' I ever saw was given in a provincial theater by ridiculous novices with hardly a week's experience. The audience laughed and cried like mad. My wisdom and skill were confounded."

"Leaves Me Cold."

After the production of "Getting Married" last season, Faversham cabled the author that the premiere had been a success, and later sent him the New York notices. They brought the following reply:

"First-night successes and notices leave me cold; I pay no attention until the first fortnight's returns arrive. One used to know by the booking; but of late years people have given up booking, and pieces sometimes do big business and are safe for months with the booking at a figure that would have sent the notices up some years ago. I don't know whether this is so in New York; it certainly is here."

The "Getting Married" programmes made the mistake of referring to the piece as a play in "acts," whereas the action of the play, like that of "Misalliance," is continuous. Shaw, when he saw a programme, cabled:

"You have heartlessly outraged clause ten of our agreement."

Faversham answered:

"Heartless never; often victim printer's error."

This struck a responsive chord in Shaw He wrote:

"Every genius meets his Waterloo some time or other. I feared mine was to be the printer, but after much patience, tact and persistence, I found a publisher whom I was able to convince that I possessed a certain amount of intelligence, that I meant what I said, that my insistence in certain matters of punctuation, spelling and paragraphing was not merely the idle raving of a crazy man."

"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS."

"Mother Carey's Chickens" have arrived and have won the hearts of all who have seen them on the stage of the Cort Theater, New York. Mrs. Wiggin's delightful story of the same name has been dramatized by Rachel Crothers, to whom Mrs. Wiggin referred in her curtain speech as "my 'steering gear.'" The play was given its first metropolitan performance on September 25, and met with a universally cordial reception from the critics and the public.

ing out of an authoritative edition of Tolstoi which will eventually include all of his works in new and approved translations. The society is carrying on the work in conjunction with the Russian author's executor and family so that each of the volumes will be translated directly from the original manuscripts. All the volumes of the edition will be published in the United States by E. P. Dutton & Co. and in England by J. M. Dent & Co.

Rodin's Struggles.

In "Rodin: The Man and His Work" Judith Cladel tells how, in order to live, the famous sculptor, then unknown, applied himself to the most varied occupations. "He chipped at stone and marble for the benefit of sculpture then in vogue; he made sketches for trinkets for certain fashionable jewelers; and fashioned certain objects of decorative art ordered of him by manufacturers. Despite a considerable loss of time, he obtained thus a true apprenticeship in art wholly like that which in earlier days was obtained by Ghiberti, Donatello, and most of the great artists of the Renaissance, who were proud to be good artisans before they were accounted great sculptors. Thus finally he was enabled to realize his first dream—to have an atelier of his own. His atelier! It was a stable, at a rental of $24 a year, in the Rue Lebrun, in the quarter of the Gobelins, near which he was born. It was a cold hovel, cave indeed, with a well, sunk in an angle of the one wall, that at every season exhaled its chilling breath. It did not matter. The place was sufficiently large and well lighted. There he accumulated a quantity of studies and works until the place was so crowded that he could scarcely turn himself about; but being too poor to have them cast, he lost the greater part of them. Sometimes the clay, through being too soft, would settle and fall asunder; sometimes it would become dry, crack, and crumble. One day, in moving, the great figure of a bacchante that had been tenderly molded for months was seized by the rough hands of the furniture-movers, and broke crashing to the ground. What lost efforts! What destroyed beauty! Even today, when the artist speaks of it, his heart bleeds anew."

Eric Fisher Wood.

Eric Fisher Wood, who during the past two years has distinguished himself in the British navy and army and has received the rank of major in the British army, has been released from services by the British government. He will now continue service in the war as major in the Eighty-third Infantry, U.S.A. In his latest book, "The Note-Book of An Intelligence Officer," which the Century Company is publishing in October, there are said to be many graphic descriptions of devastation on the battlefields. The accounts are those to be expected of an army man—unsentimental statements of the horrible conditions produced by war.

"High Adventure" Postponed.

"High Adventure," James Norman Hall's graphic account of his flying experiences in France, has been postponed until spring. Mr. Hall, who is the author of "Kitchener's Mob," was wounded while his machine was 15,000 feet in the air. He fainted, and volplaned to within a few feet of the ground, when he regained consciousness just in time to pull the proper lever and right the machine. He fainted again, however, and fell just behind the English lines. Mr. Hall, although badly hurt, is now convalescing in the hospital, but his narrative has been delayed in consequence.

New Books.

The Reilly & Britton Company announces the following for October publication: "Prairie Gold," by Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd, Ellis Parker Butler, Arthur Davison Ficke, Hamlin Garland, Emerson Hough, Ethel Hueston, Rupert Hughes, Randall Parrish, Edwin L. Sabin, Octave Thanet, Allan Updegraff, Honore Willsie and others; "Charred Wood," by Myles Muredoch, and "Ne-bo-shone," by Hal L. Cutler.

Harper & Bros. announce that they will publish in October "The Making of An American," by M. E. Ravage, and the following books for boys and girls: "The Venture Boys Afloat," by Howard R. Garis; "Ten American Girls From History," by Kate D. Sweetser; "A Child's Year-book," by Ruth Sawyer, and three new volumes of "Hollow Tree Stories," by Albert Bigelow Paine.

Among the books announced for publication in October by Charles Scribner's Sons are "In Happy Valley" by John Fox, Jr., "The Four Corners of the World," by A. E. W. Mason, "These Many Years," by Brander Matthews, "The Origin and Evolution of Life," by Henry Fairfield Osborn, author of "Men of the Old Stone Age," "A Social Theory of Religious Education," by George Albert Coe, "The Ways of War," by T. M. Ketile, and a special edition of three hundred and seventy-five copies of "R. H. D., Appreciations of Richard Harding Davis," edited by his brother, Charles Belmont Davis.

corruptness of society. We are given to understand that all is fair in such love and society.

Worldly sophistication, smarty shallow conversation, petty intrigues, supreme vulgarity—these are the elements of the portraits that the author has drawn of those ladies who must live by their sex alone. There is also an excellent selection of foolish men: the all-too-easily-snared strong man hero, the duped husband, the reform prig getting into society, and the stupid but amiable host of the house party. No wonder they were frankly regarded as legitimate prey by the ladies.

"Temperamental Henry."

If the realistic and sloppy love affairs of a rather unpleasant, selfish, egotistical boy, with a secret vice in the form of an unholy addiction to chocolate creams, who neglects his mother and runs up charge accounts he could not pay, is suitable material for a good study of adolescence then Samuel Merwin has felicitously selected his material for "Temperamental Henry" (Bobbs-Merrill Company.) The book is a series of short stories (appearing in a magazine as such) that has been with a minimum effort made over into a novel. It is perhaps meant to be the faithful description of the moods, cheap ideals, sordid little loves and despicable little escapades of a boy of 18, who the author would have us believe is an embryo genius. Henry poses and welches, and is rather more than a miniature of the eternal male which Mr. Merwin draws in each of his books. It would seem that he had only met, or at least found interesting, one type of man—the cad. And had Mr. Tarkington's "Seventeen" never been written we are inclined to think that Mr. Merwin's "Temperamental Henry" would never have been written. However, it has in it much of that which passes for humor in many heads.

"The Painted Woman."

Frederic Arnold Kummer has listened to the whisperings of romance and has built himself a book that will startle and satisfy those who enjoy passionate love, reckless men and tense situations. "The Painted Woman" (W. J. Watt & Co.) goes back a few hundred years and lays its plot down at Port Royal, Jamaica, when English freebooters hounded the galleons of Spain. John Barton, a Puritan officer, being on business at Port Royal, sees and loves Ramona de Lara, whom Bull Ormiston, a buccaneer captain, took from a Spanish ship and made his mistress. Barton is unaware of her "painted" condition, but he loves her; he fights for her, but not less than she fights for him; and eventually he buys her from the block, where a villainous pirate endeavors to sell her to a hard master.

It is a story that has in it deep-throated drinking songs of reckless cut-throats, the clash of cutlasses, the casting of dice for high stakes, and something of the riotous luxury of successful plunderers.

LIFE AND THE THEATER.

Nothing, in the theater, can ever be successful unless it offers some vicarious experience of life. The best-made play will fail, unless it affords some suggestion of life that is more potent than its emphasis on mechanism. The popularity of actresses and actors is measured by the extent of their ability to seem alive. This ability, in many cases, may result from training and experience; in many other cases, it may result more directly from that inexplicable power which is commonly described as "personality." Life is what the public seeks, in going to the theater, and the appearance, or else the illusion, of life is what it welcomes and rewards in those who exert themselves behind the footlights.—[Clayton Hamilton in the October Bookman.

DOG STORY.

Walter A. Dyer's "Pierrot, Dog of Belgium," which appeared in the first year of the war, has been published in England, translated into French, and published in France. A Dutch translation has just been completed for a war benefit and it is now being translated into Italian for publication in Italy.

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STREAKS OF WIT.

The After-effect.
"I don't want to have this tooth out," he said to the dentist. "But," replied the dentist, "you said you wanted to give me gas." "Yes," said the patient, "but I don't know now whether I'll have a fee."—Boston Ace-Herald.

Put-and Authority.
"Now, you think that dog is the man for you?" "Yes, papa." "Then I know it." "Why do you say so, himself?"—[Boston Transcript.

Mathus Disproved.
"I believe in the survival of the fittest," replied Cali mat. "When seven of the greatest nine evening's to go home."—[Washington Star.

Reward Bridget.
"Have the children interested the guests this morning. She they should play they battle and shell the enemy who were the american. —[Baltimore American.

Retail Amenities.
"What I bring home some work when I dinner, don't, for books have pickled beets. to bed; when you bring home, you supply those —[Baltimore American.

Seeds of Criticism.
"Have you read what the newspaper read what the remarked the about me," remarked the statesman. "Yes," replied that helps to account for

Count for what?"
"Some newspapers have lately anything about you."—[Washington Star.

A Verdict for Liberty.
"Is she a constant woman."
"She's a divorcée and—"
"She's going to buy Liberty Bonds with alimony."—[Buffalo Express.

Out of the Mouths of Babes.
"Mamma, I would like to see your engagement ring."
"What for, dear?"
"Why, if she isn't engaged! Why, I've been married ever since I was 5:"—[Kansas City Star.

Hard Times Place.
"Have you joined the new party?" "Yes," answered Farmer Corntossel, "you advertised for us as being near the water, and in every direction and I can say water."
"Then you've been down into the country reminded the house Literary Stories.

Ready for a Suggestion.
"Look here, sir! Your reports should be much more than even operant may understand."
"Well, sir, what part is you don't understand?"—Register.

Explaining the Authority.
"Johnny," said the father, "you doing in that book out to find a history of the time for?"
"Billy Jenkins says Tim picked for the Nationals last and I want to find out if he —Kansas City Independent.

EARTH A CINDER FROM THE SUN; MANKIND A GERM GROWN LARGE

With Torches Lighted at the Fires of the Many Sciences, Prof. Osborn Undertakes a New Biologic Theory of Evolution.

THE ORIGIN AND EVOLUTION OF LIFE. By Henry Fairfield Osborn. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

PROF. OSBORN undertakes to explain how life came on our planet and vibrantly worked from gelatinous cells up into the more complicated organisms, reaching the physical climax in the mammoth and saurians. "We know to some extent how plants and animals and man evolve; we do not know why they evolve. We know, for example, that there has existed a more or less complete chain of beings from monad to man; that the one-toed horse had a four-toed ancestor; that man has descended from an unknown ape-like form somewhere in the Tertiary. We know not only those larger chains of descent, but many of the minute details of their transformation. We do not know their internal causes, for none of the explanations which in turn have been offered during the last hundred years satisfied the demands of observation, of experiment, of reason. It is best frankly to acknowledge that the chief causes of the orderly evolution of the germ are still entirely unknown, and that our search must take an entirely fresh start."

Prof. Osborn brings to his quest torches lit at the fires of many sciences. Himself research professor of zoology at Columbia, Curator Emeritus of Vertebrate Paleontology in the American Museum of Natural History, and the author of books recording facts and theories got from fossils and life's low forms, he has invited modern authorities of chemistry, physics, geology, astronomy and other paleontologists to throw the light of their special learning on the origin of that which is called life.

Henry Fairfield Osborn.

Life itself, he holds, is some part of the cosmic energy that first rolled out and put into their appointed places the solar systems. "The cosmic processes cease to run down and begin to build up, abandoning old forms and constructing new ones. Through these activities within matter in the living state the dying earth, itself a mere cinder from the sun, develops new chemical compounds."

That this energy which became life was dependent on the primeval distillation of vapors into water, and on the slime of disintegrated rocks, as well as on light and air, is found in the hypothesis "than an early step in the organization of living matter was the assemblage one by one of several of the ten elements now essential to life, namely, hydrogen, oxygen, nitrogen, carbon, phosphorus, sulphur, potassium, calcium, magnesium, and iron (also perhaps silicon,) which are present in all living organisms, with the exception of the most primitive forms of bacteria which may lack magnesium, iron and silica;" and it is important to remember that bacteria, themselves living, draw nutriment from pure chemicals.

"Energy appears to be the chief end of life—the first efforts of life work toward the capture of energy, the storage of energy, the release af energy. The earliest adaptations we know of are designed for the capture and storage of energy. Matter in the state of relative rest known as plant and animal form is present, but, in the simplest and lowliest types of life, form does not conceal and mask the processes of energy as it does in the higher types. Similarly, the earliest fitness we discover in the bacteria or monads is the fitness of grouping and organising different kinds of energy—the energy of molecules, of atoms of electrons as displayed in the twenty-six or more chemical elements which enter into life.

"In searching among these early episodes of life in its origin we discover that four complexes of energy are successively added and combined. The inorganic environment of the sun, of the earth, of the water, of the atmosphere is exploited thoroughly in search of energy by the organism itself becomes an organism only by utilising the energy of the environment and by coordinating its own internal energies. Whether the germ as the special center of heredity and reproduction of energy is as ancient as the organism we do not know; but we do know that it becomes a distinct and highly complex center of potential energy which directs the way to the entire energy complex of the newly developing organism. . . .

"The central theory which is developed in our speculation on the Origin of Life is that every psychochemical action and reaction concerned in the transformation, conservation and dissipation of energy produces also, either as a direct result or as a by-product, a physicochemical agent of interaction which permeates and affects the organism as a whole or affects only some special part. Through such interaction the organism is made a unit and acts as one, because the activities of all its parts are correlated.

"In each organism the phenomena of life represent the action, reaction, and interaction of four complexes of physicochemical energy, namely, those of (1) the Inorganic Environment, (2) the developing Organism (protoplasm and body-chromatin,) (3) the germ of Heredity-chromatin, (4) the Life Environment. Upon the resultant actions, reactions, and interactions of potential and kinetic energy in each organism Selection is constantly operating wherever there is competition with the corresponding actions, reactions, and interactions of other organisms."

Prof. Osborn believes the hand of design, not chance, has shaped the growth of life. He allows that natural selection has been the arbiter of what shall survive and what shall not, but points out that "the survival of fitness and the origin of fitness are two very different phenomena!" and he is very frankly baffled by the marvel of heredity. "As protoplasm is now known to be the expression, so chromatin is now known to be the seat of heredity."

Science is aware that "the development of the individual life is an unfolding of the energies within the body under the directing agency of the chromatin; and the evolution of life is essentially the evolution of chromatin energies. It is the inconceivable psychochemical complexity of the microscopic specks of chromatin that life presents its most marked contrast to any of the phenomena observed within the lifeless world.

"Although each organism has its specific constant in the cubic content of its chromatin, the bulk of this content bears little relation to the size of the individual. This is illustrated by a comparison of the chromatin content of the cell-nucleus of Trillium, a plant about sixteen inches high, with that of the Sequoia sempervirens, the giant redwood of California, which reaches a height of from 200 to 340 feet and attains an age of several thousand years; we observe that the chromatin bulk in Sequoia is apparently less than that in Trillium."

He does not dispute the conjecture that 500,000,000 years is not too great an age to give the earth, and finds evidence that in evolution "the heredity-chromatin even in the development of the highest mammals still recalls primitive stages in the development of the fishes, for example, the gill-arch structure at the side of the throat. . . . Similarly profound structural ancestral phases in protozoan, fish and reptile structure pervade every part of the mammalian body," sometimes carrying the trace of previous activity and function for fifty million years.

The link between man and the primitive chemical elements would seem to be very strong. And "certainly we appear to inherit some, if not all, of our physicochemical characters from the sun; and to this degree we may claim kinship with the stellar universe. Physically and chemically we are the offspring of our great luminary, which certainly contributes to us all our chemical elements and all the physical properties which bind them together." No matter how far

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Mrs. Dargan's "The Cycle's Rim."

The prize of $500 offered by the Southern Society of New York for the best literary work published in 1916 by a southern writer has been awarded to Mrs. Olive Tilford Dargan for her volume of sonnets, "The Cycle's Rim" (Scribner's.) The judges in the competition, which was open to natives of sixteen States and to works of either prose or poetry, were Talcott Williams, dean of the School of Journalism at Columbia; Virginia Gildersleeve, dean of Barnard College, and John H. Finley, State Commissioner of Education in New York. Mrs. Dargan's three volumes of poetical dramas, "The Mortal Gods and Other Dramas," "Lords and Lovers and Other Dramas" and "Semiramis and Other Dramas," denoting a literary descent from the great Elizabethans, might suggest an early life spent in some highly-cultivated center; but that is not the case. She was born in Grayson county, Kentucky, and went to the public schools, in which her father and mother were continuously teachers, until she was 10 years old. Then, with her parents, she moved to the town of Doniphan, Mo., where she stayed for four years. But at the age of 14 she herself became a teacher in the backwoods of Arkansas, a region of hills and streams. Through these years she had always hoped for a college education, but when she became 18 her mother died; her father, now an invalid, returned to Kentucky, and her chance seemed lost. She was determined, however, and finally obtained a Peabody Scholarship in Hollins College, Virginia, and graduated in 1894 for the study of English and philosophy. A year later she turned again to teaching and got a place at the Acadia Seminary, Wolfville, Nova Scotia. Later she worked as a stenographer in Boston, and then married a young South Carolinian, a Harvard student, whom she had met while at Radcliffe. Recently she has lived in Boston. In all these years of varied occupation she has also engaged in the production of poetry. These three volumes of dramas, a volume of lyrical poems, "The Path Flower and Other Verses," and this cycle of sonnets are the result.

Tolstoi's Journal.

For sixty years, beginning in his early twenties, Leo Tolstoi kept a journal of his daily life, recording in it his thoughts, his conclusions, his feelings, his doubts and uncertainties, his actions, his friendships, his impressions of people. When printed it will fill many volumes and will afford an evolving panorama of the inner life, against a background of his outer life, of the most extraordinary man of modern times. The first volume of that journal, comprising the years in his early twenties when he first began the making of the record, is announced for early publication, barring unexpected interference by war conditions, by E. P. Dutton & Co. It will give the first knowledge, except of the most casual sort, the world has had of the early years of Tolstoi's life and of the influence upon him of the conditions under which he lived and will therefore be of the greatest interest to all Tolstolans. The volume will be the first fruits of the big undertaking of the Tolstoi Society of England for the bring-

(CONTINUED ON FOURTH PAGE.)

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Kansas City Independent.

Same Thing.

"Are you conserving your food just now?"

"Sure my best; I'm preserving my health."—[Baltimore American.

Tired of Her Husband.

Jury to prison (writes a friend to further the purpose of a particular objector): "Will you please to excuse confidences. In reply to a question I said, 'I'm going to be a conscientious objector.' I was then confronted up with ineffable folly and said: 'But, Mellon objector? Thank you, sir, but I am not one of them. Then she added, proudly: 'I am for forgery.'—[Manchester Guardian.

The Elephant's Teeth.

The elephant is shy of teeth. There are but four of all in the front, and these—two molars above and two on each side—in the whole mouth. The molars is as large as a brick. The hay and fodder which the elephant's Popular Science Monthly gets shifted on these grinders is literally hung up, arching up against the mouth like a huge portcullis. The elephant's teeth usually fall out when the animal is about 14 years old.

Not a Permit to Kill.

City Star:] "I want a job as a man," said a stranger to the factory information clerk at the quarters, today.

"Sorry, sir," said McGeary asked. "We have no permit to kill."

J. R. Rikes, 1005 Locust street cutter at the Blue Hills

mission for this somewhat ... said Rikes. "A noise in ... awakened me early to ... my shotgun and went ... mysterious were filling a ... stalking my hens.' I told ... oh, that's what,' they told ... 'You just quit or I'll shoot ... 'Don't do that boss,' one of ... 'Don't you know that's ... I hadn't thought of that. ... have it later, but now ... what did you do?" ... back into the house, of ... they stole twenty hens." ... told him. "You don't ... those them. You don't need ... I'll tell them that."

One Weary Glimmer.

"Now, then," said Rikes, "if they ... you," said Rikes, "if they ... effort to save a cow from ... of Parndale, N. Y., has had ... performed on colored plates ... to protect it from the sun. ... taken seven prizes at ... as many years. Recently ... in two seven prizes at ... as many years. Recently ... the animal's condition is alright."—[New York World.

Unusual Poetic Gift Almost Concealed by Carelessness—Witching Imagery Decries Sin's Lure.

BALLADS OF THE WINE MAD TOWN. By Florence Wobber. Sunset Publishing House, San Francisco.

A book as curious as to cover as to contents is this "Ballads of a Wine Mad Town." A gilt picture stamped on the cover displays a maiden, naked to the waist and bare of legs, poised on a toe that touches the rim of a wine glass, while aloft she balances a broad platter heaped with bunches of grapes. It isn't art; it is merely one of those striking things that draw the eyes. Very peculiar; all wrong perhaps, but effective. Not artistic, but not without a touch of grace; and chastely bacchanal.

We do not know who Florence Wobber is. She is, however, saturated with exotic imaginings, and perhaps with the lore of Old Egypt, and a foreword says: "The names of cities and characters in these ballads are taken from 'Silver and Black,' the story of the cycle of time, by the author, to be published at a later date," so we judge that she is not without literary ambitions, and, as Stendhal has said, it is useless to assume modesty when one's name is on the title page.

But the first need of her ambition as revealed in the ballads is ruthless weeding out and pruning. Miss Wobber is not only careless, she is indifferent; and is still in that half-way house to art where rough words are sometimes mistaken for strong words, and a line with "hell" in it is undoubtedly to be a humdinger; and she does not flinch at all from ruining a fair stanza with a couplet containing such disastrous rhyme effort as:

"Polished thy shoulders like pates of the monk bend,
Fondled to smoothness by hands of the drunkard."

She is to be blamed for infelicities of meter and rhyme because she uses meter and rhyme; but who uses them with no regard for smoothness and assonance must have some rare qualities to be deserving of something more than a trouncing. And Miss Wobber combines a very remarkable gift of phrase and imagery with an reprehensible a literary conscience as much questing would scarcely find in another.

"Ballads of the Wine Mad Town" she calls them, and at a glance, or even in random reading the impression is likely enough formed that she sings the lure of the wine madness with yielding lips; but far from it. Freudians would probably explain this Paphian artifice as they explain other things, for the mysteries and monsters of the deeps within the brain are almost as intimate as bedfellows with your true Freudians. Miss Wobber is severely righteous; she flames up against the carnival, and is sometimes argumentative—which is unforgivable.

Her themes are the grotesques of sin, and fascinating horrors; the drunkard, the dope fiend, the Jezebel, all in a confessional humor and with scant pride in themselves.

How vivid she can be, this stanza from the "Strangler's Song" will do something to indicate:

"I tread my way where the torches burn,
And the incense trails from urn to urn,
And harpers chant and reed flutes yearn—
Calling my curses down.
They echo back from the desert's sweep—
The wild night things that cannot sleep—
While the low-voiced winds that whine and weep,
Whisper their hate around."

These lines from "The Dope" are imaginative and delicate, and though it is not often that she has six together unmarred by some slip of carelessness or indifference to poetic tension, imagery and felicitious phrasing are so interspersed through the book that it seems fairly entitled to have its sins partially forgiven. This is from the dope fiend's description of the paradise that he enjoys at times:

"A humming bird with its brilliance blurred
By a cloud of pollen rust,
In poised delight held the gold sunlight
On his wings of diamond dust.
A spider came with his weaver train,
And a silver web he spun;
'Twas an orchid veil so fine and frail
It melted in the sun."

There is so much of rhyme and interrhyme, so much of the choppy, singsong meter and so much of it is not good, that one needs give sympathetic attention to detect the undeniable poetic gift that is beneath it all. There is a rare pulse in her veins, but she has not been willing to "chase a rhyme from pole to pole" nor to brood over the mechanics that are—despite all literary superstitions—essential to the writing of good verse or verse libre.

The greatest waste of war is the human waste—the loss in men killed or made dependent by wounds, the women starved, the children orphaned and abandoned. The greatest work in war or peace is the prevention of human waste, the restoration to usefulness of human derelicts.—[Minneapolis Journal.

Florence Wobber.

WHAT PUBLISHERS SAY OF THE BOOKS.

Printed below are publishers' statements taken from slip-covers and elsewhere. These are not to be considered as reviews by The Times. We may or may not subsequently agree with such sentiments as are expressed and descriptions given, but these notices are accurate in revealing the general scheme and purpose of the respective volumes.—[Lit. Ed.

FOREIGN LANDS.

VAGABONDING DOWN THE ANDES. By Harry A. Franck. The Century Company, New York.

Harry A. Franck spent three years exploring South America. And in this case "exploring" does not mean being accompanied by a well-equipped party and sailing up a jungle river in search of new zoological species or a River of Doubt. It means going alone, on foot, from village to village down the terrible length of the Andes. It means living with the natives, Indian and white, studying their history, their habits, their conditions of life. It means suffering horribly from cold and heat and hunger and fever and a hundred other hardships. It means studying the language and literature and politics and social conditions of every district. It means doing something infinitely more interesting than making more geographical discoveries; it means mapping out the Andean mind. The book might be called a footnote to Pan-Americanism; for it is a significant study of the human nature of half a continent. But above all it is a book of adventure and color and incident—as entertaining as the Arabian Nights.

Mr. Franck brought back from his four years' southern wanderings—or rather sent back from time to time—about a wagonload of notes and kodak films. This book, with its 175 illustrations from photographs, is the result of a rigid boiling down and selection from a large part of that vast material.

QUITO TO BOGOTA. By A. C. Veatch, F.G.S.A., F.R.G.S., F.A.C.S. (Illustrated.) Introduction by the Rt. Hon. Lord Murray. George H. Doran Company.

A fascinating journey along the saddle of the Andes from the capital of Ecuador to the capital of Colombia. Starting from the "Hacienda Cusin" near San Pablo in Ecuador, one of the garden spots of the world, Mr. Veatch describes the trip on foot and by horse through upland parks and fertile plains that lie between the Central and Western Cordilleras, down to the Pacific at Buenaventura; thence up over the three ranges, descending finally to the northern shore of the South American continent along the Magdalena River.

The description of the old trails through these lofty valleys, glowing with memories of the sixteenth century Spanish Conquistadores, will be of interest not only to geologers and geographers but to all those who desire to extend their knowledge of little known countries and their peoples.

THIRTY YEARS WITH THE MEXICANS IN PEACE AND REVOLUTION. By Alden Buell Case. (Illustrated.) Fleming H. Revell, Chicago.

This book aims to present Mexicans as they really are. For every alarming thing reported the author claims that a hundred pleasing truths might be told, and the majority of Mexicans are themselves disgusted with the long-continued disorders in their beloved land.

It is a deeply interesting volume presenting a vivid and picturesque panorama of Mexican affairs, past and present.

As a missionary under the American Board, Dr. Case had exceptional opportunities of studying life as it is lived south of the Rio Grande—opportunities he has utilized to fine advantage.

His conclusions with respect to the Mex-

DRAMA AND VERSE.

ANNE PEDERSDOTTER: A Drama in Four Acts. By H. Wiers-Jenssen. Translated from the Norwegian by John Masefield. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Mr. Wiers-Jenssen is a Danish dramatist and this play when originally produced in Copenhagen was a great success. It immediately attracted the attention of William Archer, the eminent English critic, and on his recommendation it was played in England. The English version was made by John Masefield, which vouches for its literary quality. The American rights were secured by Winthrop Ames, of the Little Theater, who produced it in New York.

The scenes are laid in Bergen in the year 1574 and concern a case of witchcraft in which Anne Pedersdotter is the central figure. The action is most dramatic throughout, culminating in a fitting climax.

COLLECTED POEMS. 1904-1917. By Wilfrid Wilson Gibson. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Here is brought together in one volume all of Mr. Gibson's writings which he wishes to preserve, including "Daily Bread," "Womenkind," "Borderlands and Thoroughfares," "Battle" and "Livelihood." In the collection there is also found "Akra: The Slave," a play of some thirty pages, one of Mr. Gibson's early compositions, new to most of his admirers in this country.

THE PIPER AND THE REED. By Robert Norwood. George H. Doran Company, New York.

This book gives its author a firm position among the American poets of the first order. In his sonorous blank verse drama of Saul, "The Witch of Endor," Mr. Norwood gave an earnest of his gift for rich, passionate lyrics of unusual loveliness—in lyrics that brought to mind the "Song of Solomon." For melody and sheer beauty of expression this group of lyrics surpasses any earlier work of Mr. Norwood's and proves him a master of authentic song.

UNCLASSIFIED.

BRAHMADARSANAM, OR INTUITION OF THE ABSOLUTE. By Sri Ananda Acharya. The Macmillan Company, New York.

The aim of this volume is to present in simple language for the average reader Hindu ways of looking at the eternal verities of life. The six lectures into which the work is divided consider in turn the following topics: "General Viewpoints of Ancient Indian Philosophers," "Dualism: Matter and Spirit," "Theism: God and Man," "Monism: Man as Aspect of the Divine," "Monism: The Absolute and the Cosmos," and "Monism: Realization of the Absolute Truth of Life."

THESE MANY YEARS. By Brander Matthews. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

Few American men of letters have as interesting memories of their times and their contemporaries as Prof. Brander Matthews. He has been a man of many warm friendships here and abroad, not only among his fellow authors but among notable men of all pursuits.

The New York of an older day, in which he grew up with a rare appreciation of all its flavor and local color; London, in which he has been one of the best-known Americans and one of the very few American members of the Athenaeum Club; and Paris, where, as a friend of Coquelin and a welcome guest in all dramatic circles, he gathered material for his first book, on the theaters of Paris, and for many successors—all contribute reminiscences to one of the most entertaining of autobiographies.

PAIN AND PLEASURE. By Henry T. Moore, Ph.D. (Our Senses and What They Mean to Us Series. Edited by Prof. George Van Ness Dearborn.) Moffatt, Yard & Co., New York.

What our present author has done in this volume the editor thinks he has accomplished with remarkably good judgment; and with a technical descriptive skill which the literary critic as well as the psychologist must admire. It surely is one more demonstration that a book may be of a high scientific standard and yet of ready and permanent interest to the educated million for whom, after all, science ultimately exists.

Prof. Moore has emphasized anew the important thesis that in a sense and a degree, human struggle is the index of pleasure and of pain, using the terms in their broader meanings. This viewpoint not only lets us understand the reason for their bodily evolution as the chief motives of behavior, but it places them in the long scale of moral values.

EXCESS CONDEMNATION. By Robert E. Cushman. D. Appleton & Co., New York.

This volume deals with a comparatively new and increasingly important question of municipal government. The city has long exercised the right to condemn land for parks, for public buildings or for individual enterprises which have for their ultimate object either civic or social betterment or both. "Excess Condemnation" proposes that the city shall have the right to condemn other property in the vicinity of such improvements as are described and to sell this adjoining property at a profit later on because these improvements have raised the value of the property in the vicinity, it being understood that the profit by right belongs to the city and not to the individuals who take advantage of the improvements. There is no other work on the subject and the volume is ... prove a welcome addition to the libraries of mu-

... be greatly prolonged as well as rendered more comfortable and efficient if men and women will observe the rules of right living from infancy to old age. As a "first aid to the well" he has written this "Health First: The Fine Art of Living." It includes a study of life from infancy, through adolescence, maturity, middle age, and old age, in its relation to nutrition, disease and the influence of mental states on health and happiness.

Henry Dwight Chapin was born in Steubenville, O., in 1857. He is a graduate of Princeton and of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University. He is president of the Working Women's Protective Union of New York, director of the New York Post-Graduate Medical School and Hospital, member of New York Academy of Medicine, New York County Medical Society, etc., etc. He has written several books on children's diseases and feeding, and contributes articles on sociology and medicine to prominent magazines.

NEW EDITION.

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...ical Authority.
...do you think that ...is the man for you?" ...know it, papa." ...not know it?" ...so himself."—[Bos-...

...Jealous Disproved.
...believe in the survival ...?" "No," replied Miss ... "When several men call ...evening, the greatest ...have the last to go home." ...Star.

...Beyond Bridget.
...of the children interested ...games this morning. She ...they should play they ...battle and shell the en... "Why were the enemies?" ...—[Baltimore American.

...Social Amenities.
...when I bring home some ...ends to dinner, don't, for ...sake, have pickled beets. ...I need: when you bring ...home, you supply those ...—[Baltimore American.

...Results of Criticism.
...read what the newspa... about me," remarked the ...woman. ...that helps to account for ...for what?" ...newspapers have late... about you."—[Wash...

...Looking for Liberty.
...a consistent woman." ...a divorcee and—" ...to buy Liberty Bonds ...money." — [Buffalo Ex...

...Two Months of Babes.
...I would like to see your ...isn't engaged. ...) Engaged! Why, ...married ever since I ...—[Kansas City Star.

...Need One Place.
...here," exclaimed the new ...emphatically, "you advertised ...being near the water, ...every direction and I ...water." ...been down into the ...reminded the house ...Stories.

...Ready for a Suggestion.
...Your reports should ...such manner that even ...ignorant may understand ...Well, sir, what part is ...don't understand?"—...Register.

...Respecting the Authority.
...Johnny," said the father, ...you doing in that book ...to find a history of the ...Billy Jenkins says Tim ...for the Nationals last ...I want to find out if he ...—Kansas City Independent.

...Same Thing.
...conserving your food just ...now" ...my best; I'm preserv... —Baltimore American.

...Fond of Her Husband.
...to prison (writes a ...) for the purpose of ...a contentious objector I ...another woman. We ...exchange confidences. In ...return I said, "I'm go... a contentious objector." ...up with ineffable ...objector? Thank ...not one of them ...she added, proud... for forgery."—[Man...

...Elephant's Teeth.
...is shy of teeth. There ...all in the front, and ...molars above and ...each side—in the whole ...Each molars is as large ...hand. The hay and fod... up the elephant's ...—Science Monthly ...shifted over them ...ugliest tongue imag... is literally hung ...having no power of ...in the middle, ...back and forth ...arching up against ...mouth like a huge ...serpent. The ele... teeth usually fall out ...is about 14 years

...Permit to Kill.
...City Star:] "I want a ...a man," said a stranger ...Calvary, information clerk ...headquarters, today. ...me" McGeary asked, ...

...R. Rikas, 6005 Locust ...cutter at the Blue Hills ...

...Question for this somewhat ...request?" ...said Rikas. "A noise in ...awakened me early to... my shotgun and went ...negroes were filling a ...my chickens. ...stealing my hens,' I told ...'oh, that's what,' they told ...'you just quit or I'll shoot ...don't do that boss,' one of ...'you know you know that's ...how' ...hadn't thought of that. ...abiding man, and I didn't ...have it on my conscience ...the law." ...did you do?" ...back into the house, of ...they stole twenty hens." ...very unwisely," ...him. 'You had a ...them. You don't need ...them.' said Rikas, "If they ...tell them that."

...Wears Glasses.
...to save a cow from ...its owner, Charles ...of Ferndale, N. Y., who ...at $7000, has had ...performed on the cow's ...now wears colored glass ...protect it from the sun. ...taken seven prizes at ...in two years. Recent... an ailment of the ...threatening its sight. ...animal's condition is ...—[New York World.

EARTH A CINDER FROM THE SUN; MANKIND A GERM GROWN LARGE

With Torches Lighted at the Fires of the Many Sciences, Prof. Osborn Undertakes a New Biologic Theory of Evolution.

THE ORIGIN AND EVOLUTION OF LIFE. By Henry Fairfield Osborn. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

PROF. OSBORN undertakes to explain how life came on our planet and ...brandly worked from gelatinous cells ...

BOOKS AND AUTHORS.

Mrs. Dargan's "The Cyclo's Rim."

The prize of $500 offered by the South... ern Society of New York for the best lit... erary work published in 1916 by a southern writer has been awarded to Mrs. Olive Til... ford Dargan for her volume of sonnets, "The Cyclo's Rim" (Scribner's). The ...

BIBULOUS BALLADS OF WINE-MAD TOWN.

Unusual Poetic Gift Almost Con... cealed by Carelessness—Witching Imagery Decries Sin's Lure.

BALLADS OF THE WINE MAD TOWN. By Frederick Webster Bennett. Publishing House, San Francisco.

A book as curious as to cover as to con... tents is this "Ballads of a Wine Mad Town." A gilt picture stamped on the cover dis... plays a maiden, naked to the waist and bare of legs, poised on a toe that touches the rim of a wine glass, while aloft she hol...

DRAMA AND VERSE.

ANNE PEDERSDOTTER: A Drama in Four Acts. By H. Wiers-Jenssen. English Version by Mr. Wiers-Jenssen is a Danish dramatist and this play when originally produced in Copenhagen was a great success. It immediately attracted the attention of William Archer, the eminent English critic, and on his recommendation it was played in England. The English version was made by John Masefield, which vouches for its literary quality. The American rights were secured by Winthrop Ames, of the Little Theater [illegible] produced it in New York ...

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—There are coat values that are wonderful in their attractiveness.

—Popular belted models with great collars of self material or of plush—with "that something" about them—

—Of materials that appeal because of their sturdiness and attractiveness; of plaid and mixed coatings; of velour and burella coatings in tones of brown, navy, taupe, green, wine and gray. **$17.50 and $19.50.**

—Also a splendid display of models in plush, velvet, Bolivia, lambskin, wool, ratine and velour—some carrying wonderful collars and cuffs of fur—$25.00 to $195.00.

Serge Frocks Again Ahead

—As regularly as turns the sun dial comes the demand for the frock of serge. To be able to obtain a tailored frock of serge or a serge and satin combination—captivating in smartness, yet simple and youthful—of the character of these at these prices is truly remarkable. Yet they are here for you in many styles in tones of navy, brown, green and black—*$19.50 and $22.50.*

—And exclusive "Tailleur" frocks, individual and each an expression of true genius are frocks $55.00 to $135.00.

The Suits are delightful

—Some coats are longer, often uneven lengths, shoulders narrower, sleeves trimly fitted, belts so much in evidence and skirts slightly narrower. Visit this section—

—Pour les Petites Femmes, N. E. Section, 3rd floor.

MOLE!

—YES, OF REAL MOLE—AND OF DREAMS—THIS

MILLINERY

—IS MADE—

—THESE LOVELY HATS THAT ARE THE THOUGHT OF THE MOMENT AND THE MODES OF THE HOUR—

—OF REAL MOLESKIN AND OF DREAMS—THE ONE AS IMPORTANT AS THE OTHER—

—AND NOW THE HATS ARE

THE DREAMS

—AND YOU CAN SEE THEM AND OWN THEM—FOR THEY ARE FOR YOU—NEW, ALMOST AS THE MORNING—

—TURBANS AND TAMS AND LARGER HATS—

—DIFFERENT AS THEY CAN BE—

—FILLED WITH FINE PERSONALITY—

—AMONG MUCH MILLINERY INTEREST MONDAY—

—THIRD FLOOR—

The Ivy

—the Corset that clings like the Ivy vine—

—With style and comfort superlative.

—Designed by a woman for women—

—At Bullock's—4th floor.

—As they should be in the very foreground of your mind on Monday—

—Suits with all that distinguished and wonderful verve and vigor and dash that is the dominating charm of Fashion's most recent handiwork—

—Suits of Serge, Velour, Soft Worsteds, Poplins, Gabardines, Cordalea Cloth and Oxfords—

—Suits in Navy, Black, Plum, Green, Brown, Taupe and Mixtures—

—Tailored unbelted types with flared hips [almost riding-habit in appearance]—

—Semi-fitting models with straight backs—

—Belted coats in a variety of attractive effects—

—The collars are delightful—Deep shawl collars, — small tailored affairs; — High scarf collars that can be worn low—

—and the pockets are as interesting as the collars—

—But it is the *tout ensemble*—that wraps the offering 'round and 'round with irresistible magnetism—the materials, tailoring, designing—everything—An emphasis, if ever there was one, of the value of Bullock's specialization upon *Suits at $25.00*—A specialization that recognizes obstacles only because of the necessity of removing them—

--And if there are stern market reasons why these Suits should not be here to sell at $25.00

—because they are here isn't it the best reason why you should see them and know them and share them *on Monday*—

—Well worth while—"Super-well" worth while—if you please—Some 200 suits and 40 styles *at $25.00*—

3rd Floor.

And the Coats Just Keep

One "Oh--ing" and "Oh--ing"

—one after the other. They are brillant—there is no other way to put it.

—This one with collar, that is scarf and collar in one. This one with collar, that is shawl as well—or cape. This other one with fur, on collar and cuffs as well—so much of it that one can snuggle deep—deep—

—deep into cosy comfort.

—Coats of velours—of gabardines—of mixtures, of coatings galore—

—and as little as $25.00? Oh, my, yes—some even less than that—and some ever so much more. Don't miss them, Monday at Bullock's.—3rd floor.

---A Sale of Linens

—with Thanksgiving significance—

—For Thanksgiving is coming next month—and linen values are becoming more rare, no matter what any one may say to the contrary—which latter no one will say—

—We wish Bullock's Linen Man could talk to you as he has just been talking to the writer

—about these items for this Sunday announcement—some of them approach the phenomenal so closely we hope you will be able to picture them as they are— If you do—well, better be early for others will, too!

—30x30 in. Cloths—Hand woven, round thread linen—double hemstitched, 2 inch hems—perfect mitred corners—at $2.00.

Odd Pattern Cloths $3.75 Up

—Less than old prices—and new prices are more than old prices—*much* more—

—Double damask cloths, some hand woven linens—2x2, 2x2½, 2x3, 2x3½, 2x4 and 2¼x2¼-yard cloths—assorted plain center pattern cloths—**No napkins to match**—Monday, **$3.75 to $11.85.**

70 in. Table Damask 75c Yd.

—Full bleached cotton damask (woven on linen looms,) chrysanthemum, carnation, fleur de lis, spot and rose patterns—"Un-duplicat-able"—and even that word is conservative—**75c yd.**

70 in. Silver Damask 75c

—Half Linen Irish Table Damask of medium weight—Chrysanthemum, Petunia, Clover and Lily patterns—*75c yard.*

22 in. Napkins, Special, $2.50

—Cotton Napkins woven on linen looms—snow white twilled damask weave—in Floral and Snowdrop patterns. 22x22 in., *$2.50 doz.*

Pure Linen Damask Sets $7.50

—(Comparable favorably with a Linen Sale price prior to August, 1914)—

—Cloth 2 yards square—six 20-inch napkins — practical for round tables—firm satin damask—pure linen in Arabesque, ivy, rose and conventional designs—with plain centers—**$7.50 set.**

Irish Linen Tea Napkins—$3.75

—(Lock stitch embroidery that looks like hand embroidery) on 12½x12½ inch linen napkins. Very fine value at $3.75 dozen.

—"The Linen Store"—2nd floor.

Bullock's Los Angeles

Bullock's Los Angeles

FASHION'S LATEST PHASES

CHAPPELL makes a specialty of securing the newest of fashions.

Costumer for the particular woman—for those who demand both originality and unquestionable quality in their attire.

Gowns, Suits, Blouses, Coats, Hats, Furs, Lingerie, Novelties

CHAPPELL
611-615 West 7th Street
Hollywood Branch
7032 Hollywood Boulevard

Reorganization Sale!

Starts Monday---

Under Personal Supervision

Mlle. NADIA
With a New Policy

of selling only the highest grade garments at the lowest possible price seeking more friends for our French shop, and thereby building a more permanent rendezvous for the correctly dressed women of Southern California.

Suits
Coats
Dresses

$24.50

The garments at this price are made of serge, broadcloth, velours, satins, etc. Including youthful styles for the miss.

$39.50

At this price no better or more authoritative models can be shown. The fine cloths and the careful tailoring is so noticeable. Here are the long silhouette models or the bustle effects.

Furs and Fur Coats

are more reasonably priced in our fur department than anywhere else in the city. A large collection of the finest furs to select from.

A $150 Hudson seal coat is only $95. A $250 muskrat coat is only $195.

Nadia

SMART SHOP
408 S. Broadway

SKIN AND BLOOD DISEASES A SPECIALTY

DR. HERMAN SILVERMAN, formerly assistant to Dr. Heinrich Lorzing of Dresden, Germany, suite 908-909 Marsh-Strong Building. Office hours, 2-5; evenings, 7-8. Closed Sundays.

The Los Angeles Times introduces its advertising patrons to the most desirable class of consumers under the most favorable auspices.

An American.

LOLITA ROBERTSON SEES MOST BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

LOLITA ROBERTSON, the pretty, well-known actress who has won a lasting success in the comedy success "Nothing But the Truth," has achieved laurels. Recently in Boston she was asked by a representative of the Associated Press to state what nation produced the most beautiful women; she, being a traveler of great experience throughout foreign countries, replied:

"I consider that America's women are the most beautiful in the world, and the prettiest woman I ever saw was a vision of a moment. She flashed by me in a victoria, while driving one morning in the Villa Borghese, outside of the Gates of the People, in Rome. This private property, formerly the home of Pauline Bonsparts, the sister of the great Napoleon, is the principal park open to the Roman public and is selected for the fashionable promenade.

"It is a grove of ilex wood and the leaf of this tree is of thick, smooth character, like your magnolia or camilla leaf, with a deep green and shining surface. It grows so thickly that the intense Italian sun, even in the torrid spring weather, merely shines upon the path in furitive glints and glimmers. The well-made carriage drives and paths wind in and out under this cool canopy, and at every turn a great, fresh surprise greets the eye. Here we have a space the form of a circle, surrounded by marble seats, weatherstained and moss-grown, 'The Courts of Love,' as it was known; the scene of a social diversion held by the chatelaines of other days; there a marble form dancing on the brink of a fountain, surrounded by broken columns.

"In this country a wood violet grows the size of our clover blossoms, with the tall stem and drooping attitude, of a color quite its own, a shy color, and a sward seems to be strewn with downcast eyes. It was springtime and in this scene of early virginal loveliness a young woman passed me in an open landau. I had but a moment's glimpse of her, but it was indelibly impressed on my memory. Her face was of the purest Italian oval type, the skin smooth, satiny and olive tinted.

"The features were faultlessly regular, the eyes were of the exact shade of the wood violets and shone with a starlike innocence. The hair was parted and drawn back simply on either side. It was of the shade of night and both in arrangement and color reminded one irresistibly of a raven's wings. The full, red, parted lips, for she was discoursing with animation with her companions, disclosed two rows of small, glittering teeth, and the perfect bow of a mouth wore the same expression of innocence and kindness as shone from the eyes.

"The outline of her figure showed that she had approached the exact moment of the welding of youthful grace and budding womanhood, and she was reclined with easy nonchalance against the cushions of the victoria, and, apparently unconscious of her own intrinsic charm, she seemed to me the incarnation of Tennyson's line, 'Where the brook and river meet.' And all the harmony of outward seeming evidently corresponded to a fine inner sense of the fitness of things.

"She was garbed in a simple black cloth gown in the style you call tailor-made, but which in America so often degenerates into mere stiffness and ugliness. In Europe a severe material is handled with definess of touch and the workmanship of the gown, and a continual eye to the picturesque in its general building, with simple elegance as to the ultimate intention. As she passed a delicate fragrance of orris root, which is used in the perfume trade for violets, was wafted to me, and to this day I never scent this exquisite odor without seeing once more, in my mind's eye, this perfect specimen of modern Diana, who I thought at the time was undoubtedly a daughter of the Italian nobility.

"I learned, however, a few days later, to my surprise, that the most beautiful and best-dressed woman I had ever seen was not a European woman, but a Miss Cabbine from one of the old French families of St. Louis, whose women were noted for their grace and beauty."

"THIRTEENTH CHAIR."

Bayard Veiller's Thrilling Mystery Drama Comes to the Mason with an Excellent Cast.

No event on the local theatrical calendar of the present season is invested with greater interest or more anticipation of genuine enjoyment than the engagement of "The Thirteenth Chair." This melodrama of mystery, the latest work of Bayard Veiller, who also wrote "Within the Law," was unquestionably the most emphatic hit of last season in New York. It ran for a solid year, playing to audiences which crowded the Forty-eighth-street Theater to capacity. It can boast of that peculiar and quite indefinable quality in a play which causes those who have seen it to remain unsatisfied until all of their friends and neighbors have seen it.

The central and most important character of "The Thirteenth Chair" is Rosalie LaGrange, an aged spiritualistic medium. Summoned to a home whose occupants are strangers to her, she finds that one member of the dinner party plans to make use of her extraordinary powers to assist him in solving the mystery surrounding the murder of his friend. The seance proceeds in the dark and when the lights are thrown on the inquisitive gentleman himself is found to have been murdered in exactly the same manner that his friend was done to death. Every door and window of the room has been locked and it is absolutely certain that no one has either entered or departed from the room since the beginning of the seance.

It is working out this second crime mystery which provides the story of the play and furnishes thrills too numerous to be counted.

The cast of "The Thirteenth Chair" includes Katherine Grey, Brinsley Shaw, Kathleen Comegys, Louise Brownell, Beatrice James, Marts Spears, Marion Little, Bruce Elmore, John T. Dwyer, Sidney Dudley and John Delson.

Splendid Jane Cowl

As she appeared at the Morosco three years ago. She plays at Quinn's Rialto this week in "The Spreading Dawn."

COWPUNCHERS "CHAP" MARIO—ASK RAY.

Triangle-Keystone Director Reggie Morris, after having spent the past week at the Triangle Film Corporation's 18,000-acre ranch studio at Hartville, filming exterior scenes for a new western comedy featuring Ray Griffith, Rose Carter and Franklyn Bond, is back at the Triangle-Keystone studio where the interiors are being taken.

Ray Griffith is doing a burlesque gun-man character in the new comedy and aptly describes himself as "Something from the West." Many amusing incidents were related by Director Morris and his company upon their return from the Hartville studio. Mario Bianchi was "chapped" by the rugged cowpunchers who make the ranch their home. "Chapping" is a form of initiation which originated in the cow country and Bianchi says that the third degree is tame in comparison.

WOMEN! DRESS SANELY.

Virginia Pearson Declares Her Sex Needs Some Real Instructions in Wearing Clothes.

Virginia Pearson, who is starring in William Fox's photoplay, "Thou Shalt Not Steal," believes women do not dress sanely.

She says:

"The simple dressing of the women of the South and southern countries is to be especially commended and should be imitated by all our American women. This includes outing suits and thin summer gowns for city wear, instead of conventional dark clothes which many women wear, reserving the sensible clothes for seashore and other resorts. Why wait for the yearly summer trip to make oneself comfortable? It would be better to discard the summer furs and the limousines and adopt the custom of the more healthy people.

"I would recommend discarding hats in summertime, unless they are the large, comfortable ones used for sunshades. The sun and air form an excellent tonic for the system and a panacea for almost every ailment. Driving adds to one's weight, walking adds materially to grace and beauty, and other gifts of the gods. If you watch animals you will notice that they bask in the sunshine. Go you and do likewise. In this way you will relax every tense muscle of the body and every overwrought nerve.

"Dogs and cats are seldom ill unless they are pampered. Animals do not need civilizing. We need it. They have the right idea of how to live. To wear furs in the summertime seems absurd to me. The greatest wealth we can possess, as has been said so often, is good health, and sane gowning is conducive to it."

Miss Pearson is to appear at the Alhambra Theater this week in "Thou Shalt Not Steal," a new Fox mystery picture.

JAMES YOUNG MAKES "ON TRIAL" SUCCESS.

"On Trial" which James Young directed for Essanay was the first picture selected for the First Exhibitors Circuit out of more than 100 shown. T. L. Tally, the Los Angeles member of the circuit, will show it at his Broadway theater the week of October 29. In addition to being responsible for the direction Mr. Young played one of the leading parts in "On Trial." James Young has been elected a member of the Union League Club. It may sound strange that a director and actor should belong to a quasi-political club, but Mr. Young believes that a great deal is learned by "mixing" generally, and not confining oneself to mingling only with the members of one's own profession.

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS ENGAGES A DOCTOR.

A real bona-fide doctor with a State diploma and a medical reputation has been engaged by Douglas Fairbanks to be on hand, in case any accidents should happen during the production of his Artcraft plays.

Not that Douglas anticipates an accident, because of his almost perfect physical condition, but the other day Frank Campeau, after taking part in a strenuous screen fight with Fairbanks, complained of a broken rib and an uncomfortable nose.

Dr. Fleming, brother of the Fairbanks photographer, has given up his local office, which suggests that Fairbanks pays handsome salaries.

A regular hospital has been equipped for him, which now is one of the points of interest along Douglas Fairbanks alley, the series of dressing rooms and offices occupied by the athletic film organization in Southern California.

WAR RESPONSIBLE.

Theda Bara Says the Great Conflict Forced Her to Come to This Country, and——!

Theda Bara says the war is directly responsible for her going into motion pictures. In a recent number of one of the popular photoplay magazines she thus describes the events that led up to her becoming the most famous and talked-of artiste in the history of the screen drama. Incidentally her French ancestry, in connection with her appearance at Miller's Theater today in the William Fox superpicture, "Camille," is interesting. Miss Bara says:

"William Fox had heard of me in some way and offered me a contract early in 1914. When the big European struggle began to the continent I realized the stage in France was terribly for neglect. I used to love acting and I was anxious to be in at least one film.

"I was born in 1916, the daughter of Theda de Coppet, who in French drama, and Theda Bara, an Italian sculptor and writer of note.

"After playing in dramas in England for a short time I met Jane Hadding's company. One of the subjects selected me for the professional name, and I similar roles under Mr. Fox's direction that I have gained my

MUSIC RUNS WILD AT LASKY STU

Now that the Lasky [illegible] been adorned by an [illegible] of dressing-rooms on the unoccupied side of [illegible] local musicians have [illegible] joyable, in the early [illegible] before going to work, [illegible] band battle royal, which [illegible] reached the point of [illegible] medley of notes [illegible] on one side of the [illegible] heard one group of [illegible] with hand and lung [illegible] net, flute and a set of [illegible] proximate unison [illegible] "Stars and Stripes For[illegible] on the opposite side, [illegible] players of a violin, [illegible] accordion are vainly [illegible] beat each other to the [illegible] ure of George Cohan's [illegible]

Ensconced in the [illegible] projection room—which [illegible] not soundproof, Louis [illegible] writing and arranging [illegible] Lasky photoplays [illegible] With stoic calm and [illegible] ambition, Wallace Reid, [illegible] in the stars' dressing-room, [illegible] a hundred yards away, [illegible] plugged with cotton and [illegible] set with lines of dialogue, [illegible] struggling with the [illegible] runs of his favorite [illegible]

"WHO IS NUMBER [illegible] COMING TO [illegible]

All doubts along the [illegible] which local theater [illegible] "Who Is Number One" [illegible] first serial, which stars [illegible] leen Clifford of Orpheum [illegible] set at rest yesterday when [illegible] Breckwedel, managing [illegible] the Palace, announced [illegible] contracted with the Pathe [illegible] change for the presentation [illegible] episode will commence [illegible] tober 28, and it will be [illegible] after in connection with [illegible] a Paramount feature, [illegible] Pickford, Billie Burke, [illegible] Clark, William S. Hart, [illegible] banks, Pauline Frederick, [illegible] W. Griffith or Cecil B. [illegible] duction.

Anna Katharine Green, [illegible] thor of "Who Is Number [illegible] has written many of the [illegible] mystery novels in the [illegible] guage and she still [illegible] knack of fashioning [illegible] intrigue. Kathlees Clifford [illegible] heroine around whom [illegible] throbs and thrills of [illegible] serial "Who Is Number [illegible]

"THE THIRTEENTH [illegible]

The attraction at the [illegible] follow "Nothing But the [illegible] be the much talked-of [illegible] "The Thirteenth Chair" [illegible] comful year's run in New [illegible] William H. Harris, [illegible] has sent the production [illegible] the coast. The melodrama [illegible] the pen of Bayard Veiller, [illegible] "Within the Law" and [illegible] successes.

Citrin's
WOMEN'S APPAREL
516-18 West 7th St.

Radiating With Sublime Style

The Latest Contribution to Fashionable Los Angeles

We Are Desirous of an Introduction to Madame Well-Dresser of Southern California

Dear Madame:

It gives us much pleasure to announce that we have completed a palatial shopping home for you. The entire equipment as well as the trained personnel of managers and salespeople are there to serve your refined tastes and needs.

To please you, Madam, we specialize in apparel of the highest character. We know of nothing that is too good for you, nor do we price our finery beyond your reach.

Now is your best opportunity to fill your wardrobe with the best selections of Fashion's creations.

Ever ready to serve you.

CITRIN'S.

Facts that Talk for Themselves

Just to convince you all our departments have combined in one grand unanimous reduction

Suits at $28.50
The very latest designs in tailored models, vest effects and high-waisted styles. Also semifitting and belted styles. Some are electric seal trimmed, others have velvet collars and choker collars of self materials in Broadcloths, Velours, Poplins, Poiret Twills and Oxfords. All sizes and colors.
—THIRD FLOOR—

Coats $19.50 and up
Featuring stylish models in materials of Broadcloths, Velours and Plushes. Large fur collars with full flaring skirts—wide belted effects and Empire styles.
—THIRD FLOOR—

Dresses at $24.75
Large assortment of afternoon and street dresses in combination of serge and messalines, jersey, Georgette and crepe de chine combinations, with dainty trimming of beads, braid and buttons. Seasonable colors, all sizes. —SECOND FLOOR—

Millinery $7.50 and up
A splendid assortment of trimmed Hats
The newest styles in black and all wanted colors.
—SECOND FLOOR—

Blouses at $3.75
Radium lace, combined with chiffon, dainty tucked models of crepe de chine, Georgette crepe in an attractive frill effect, in white, flesh, cream and black. Splendid assortment in all sizes.
—MAIN FLOOR—

The Best High Grade Corset
We guarantee quality. Personal attention. Expert Corsetiere.

Silk Underwear $1.85 up
Crepe de chine and satin camisoles, daintily trimmed in French Val. lace and ribbon. All sizes.
Special for Monday.....$1.85.
—MAIN FLOOR—

SHOES PRICE

for Quick Dispos

A splendid variety of styles in popular colors and combinations. White buckskin, black gunmetal and Russia calf — French bronze slippers with beads and straps—boots for growing girls in new walking last—all priced as low as $3.95, and worth from $6 to $8.

Two Extra Specials

MAHOGANY TAN CALF PUMPS

High arched, high covered heels. Regular $7.50.

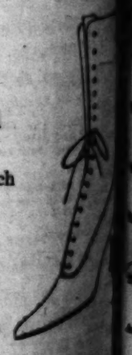
$4.65

Ivory and Colored Kid Combination Boots

9-inch tops, covered French heels. Values up to $10—

$5.95

Double Green Trading Stamps Given Until 1 P. M.



Royal Shoe C

545 South Broadway

San Francisco.

BITS OF VERSE.

The Comeback.

[illegible]th Easter Day be cold and r[illegible]
[illegible] Lady dons a hat of straw;
[illegible]frothy, flimsy sort of thing,
[illegible]ere suited to her summering.

[illegible]t when October days are here,
[illegible] Indian summer of the year,
[illegible] Lady scoffs if I suggest
[illegible]t of straw would suit her best.

[illegible]hat! Wear a straw!" she laugh[illegible]
[illegible]at me;
[illegible]Look out the window; do you s[illegible]
[illegible] dingle woman passing by
[illegible]ho wears straw now? So wi[illegible]
[illegible] should I?"

[illegible]ssure in my clumsy way
[illegible]s, it's very warm today.
[illegible]ut answers, ruffled just a bit,
[illegible]ell, what has that to do with it?

[illegible] fashion slaves I moralize,
[illegible]ind our such bondage I despise.
[illegible]"Wear your straw," I s[illegible]
[illegible]"be free!"
[illegible]ell if you'll wear yours," quo[illegible]
—[A. H. F., in New York Sun.

Your Birthday.

[illegible]our birthday and I'm wishing
[illegible] me on wings may fly your way,
[illegible]ver hill and meadow, bearing
[illegible]loyal gifts for you today.

[illegible]ums of joy, and mirth, and gla[illegible]
[illegible]ess,
[illegible]Not a cloud that you need fear—
[illegible]onstant friendship, great ambition
[illegible]Crown your life this coming yea[illegible]

[illegible]e you know the legend tells us
[illegible]That before we see the light,
[illegible]ortioned, with stars for flowers
[illegible]Woven is a garland bright;

[illegible]ove is watching for our coming,
[illegible]Planning for a future clear,
[illegible]Happiness into each year.
[illegible]Florence Katharine Johnson, i[illegible]
[illegible]Boston Transcript.

Digging Time.

[illegible]ch potato that you eat
[illegible]Somebody had to dig;
[illegible]ry ounce of porker meat
[illegible]Somebody fed the pig.
[illegible]ose genial warmth contents you
[illegible]eel,
[illegible]While flames within the furnace roll
[illegible]ry little lump of coal
[illegible]Somebody had to dig.

[illegible]ry comfort that you claim
[illegible]Somebody has to dig,
[illegible]matter if you play the game
[illegible]A patriot or a prig.
[illegible]when the call goes forth anew
[illegible]t loans for Liberty are due,
[illegible]member, friend, it's up to you—
[illegible]Somebody's got to dig.
—Philander Johnson, in Washington Star.

Winged Victory.

"For archos of satire."

[illegible]ches of our machines did not return.")
[illegible]s to think it did not fall to earth,
[illegible]A wounded bird that trails a
broken wing,
[illegible]s to the heavenly blue that gave it
birth
[illegible]ded in silence, a mysterious
thing,
[illegible]ching its radiant course where
honor lies,
[illegible]a winged victory mounting to
the skies.

[illegible]e clouds received it and the pathless night,
[illegible]Smote as a flame, its eager force unspent,
[illegible]o saw no limit to its daring flight;
[illegible]Only its pilot knew the way it
went,
[illegible]and now it pierced the maze of flickering stars
[illegible]Straight to its goal in the red planet
Mars.

[illegible]to the entrance of that fiery gate,
[illegible]Borne by no current, driven by no
breeze,
[illegible]Knowing no guide but some compelling fate,
[illegible]Bold navigators of uncharted seas.
[illegible]Courage and youth went proudly
swinging by,
[illegible]To win the unchallenged freedom of
the sky.
—[Punch.

The Keenest Hunger.

[illegible]Physical famishment is harrowing—
[illegible]The empty stomach and parched,
[illegible]quivering lips;
[illegible]The frenzied craving for a crust,
which slips
[illegible]On through the day, only for night
to bring
[illegible]Worse thirst and food-ache 'neath its
dark, chill wing—
[illegible]This pain that, at one's vitals, gnaws
and grips
[illegible]Till, like a vampire's hideous mouth,
it sips
[illegible]The last red drops that from life's
fount upspring—
[illegible]Ah, the hunger of the heart and
mind
[illegible]When, in sunsetting loneliness, they
turn
[illegible]To listen for a something more than
kind—
[illegible]A voice, a touch beyond a nurse's
creed,
[illegible]For which alone the starving soul
can feed
[illegible]And bid the acrid fever cease to
burn!
—William Struthers, in Boston Transcript.

The Octoroon.

[illegible]ow the old plantation at the close
[illegible]of day
[illegible]Found a weary mother and her
child,
[illegible]ening to the sound along the valley way
[illegible]While their hearts with hope were
throbbing wild.

Chorus—
[illegible]ry, glory, how the freemen sang;
[illegible]ory, glory, how the old woods
rang;
[illegible]ast the Union Army marching to
the sea,
[illegible]ging out the banner of the free!

[illegible]r, my precious darling, to the
Union camp;
I will keep the hound and hunters
here,
[illegible]right through the forest, though
'tis dark and damp,
God will keep you safely, never
fear."

[illegible]ere the glaring camp fires
gleamed amid the wood
[illegible]And the boys were halting for the
night;
[illegible]her wondrous beauty little Rosie
stood,
[illegible]trembling and alone before their
sight.

[illegible]hen the brave old gunner took her
in his arms,
Thinking of his own dear ones at
home,
[illegible]and through all the battles and the
rude alarms
[illegible]safely brought the "Little Octoroon."
—[Civil War Song.

HE HIRED THE GULLS.

Movie Manager in Maine Paid Them Their Living in Fish.

[Lewiston Journal:] Ten thousand seagulls are missing from Southwest Harbor, about ten miles from here, and are now comfortably feeding on the great rocks about

BITS OF VERSE.

The Comeback.

Let Betsy Day be cold and raw
And draw a hat of straw;
Let any sort of thing,
Designed to her summering.

Let October days are here,
Indian summer of the year,
Any needs it I suggest
Any straw would suit her best.

"Wear a straw!" she laughs
At me the window; do you see
The women passing by
Wearing straw now? So why
Should I?"

Then in my clumsy way
It's very warm today.
She ruffled just a bit,
"What has that to do with it?"

Unless straws I moralize,
Or mush bandage I despise,
"Wear your straw," I cry;
"Be free"
"If you'll wear yours," quoth
she,
"I'll wear mine."

—A. H. F., in New York Sun.

Your Birthday.

Your birthday and I'm wishing
That on wings may fly your way,
Joy and meadow, bearing
Gifts for you today.

Joy, and mirth, and gladness
Be it that you need fear—
Love, friendship, great ambitions
Make your life this coming year.

They know the legend tells us
That before we see the light,
Filled with stars for flowers
Each is a garland bright;

Each is watching for our coming,
Waiting for a future clear,
And Fate are busy, weaving
Gifts into each year.

—Katharine Johnson, in
Boston Transcript.

Digging Time.

The potato that you eat
Somebody had to dig;
Every ounce of pork meat
Somebody fed the pig.

The genial warmth contents your
Frame within the furnace roll,
Every little lump of coal
Somebody had to dig.

Every comfort that you claim
Somebody has to dig,
Whether it you play the game
Or be a prig.

When the call goes forth anew
That loans for Liberty are due,
Dear friend, it's up to you—
Somebody's got to dig.

—Gertrude Johnson, in Washington Star.

Winged Victory.

"Ye who at once," ...
(Some of our machines did not return.")

I think it did not fall to earth,
Wounded bird that trails a
broken wing.
Its heavenly blue that gave it
birth
Is in silence, a mysterious
thing
In its radiant course where
no line,
Winged victory mounting to
the shine.

Who received it and the path-
Of night,
Like a flame, its eager force un-
Has no limit to its daring flight;
No pilot knew the way it
Pierced the maze of flick-
ering stars
Nor its goal in the red planet
Mars.

Into the entrance of that fiery gate,
Driven by no current, driven by no
Guide but some compel-
ling fate,
Adventurers of uncharted seas,
Youth went proudly
On,
Unchallenged freedom of
The sun.

—[Punch.

The Keenest Hunger.

Discontentment is harrowing—
Sick stomach and parched,
Blistered lips;
Gnawing craving for a crust,
Or a crumb.
Hunger the day, only for night
And food-ache 'neath its
Dull wing—
Hunger that, at one's vitals, gnaws
Like a vampire's hideous mouth,
Till the last drop that from life's
Cup is sipping—
Hunger of the heart and
Soul,
Unsatisfying loneliness, they
Long for a something more than
Just a touch beyond a nurse's
Care
To still alone the starving soul
And heal the aerid fever cease to
Burn.

—William Struthers, in Boston
Herald.

The Octoroon.

On the old plantation at the close
Of day
A weary mother and her
Child,
Going to the sound along the val-
Ley way
Their hearts with hope were
Throbbing wild.

Hark, hark, how the freemen sang;
Hark, hark, how the old woods
rang;
For the Union Army marching to
The sea
Bore out the banner of the free!

"My precious darling, to the
Union camp!
Will keep the hound and hunters
Here.
Through the forest, though
It be dark and damp,
It will keep you safely, never
Fear."

Then the glaring camp fires
Gleamed amid the wood
And the boys were halting for the
Night;
Each dondrous beauty little Rosie
Kissed and alone before their
Sight.

Then the brave old gunner took her
In his arms,
Thinking of his own dear ones at
Home,
Through all the battles and the
Cruel alarms
Fondly brought the "Little Octo-
roon."

—[Civil War Song.

HELD THE GULLS.

How Manager in Maine Paid Them
Their Living in Fish.

[Boston Journal:] Ten thou-
sand gulls are missing from
Northeast Harbor, about ten miles
from Bar Harbor, and are now comfortably
quartered on the great rocks about
the estate of Herbert L. Satterlee,
who married a daughter of the late
J. P. Morgan, says a Bar Harbor
despatch to the New York World.
Northeast Harbor wants its gulls and
is anxious to know how they were
got away. Many of the gulls will
probably return to Northeast Har-
bor within the next few days. An-
nette Kellermann is here making a
picture to be known as "Queen of
the Sea," and with her is a com-
pany of moving-picture actors,
actresses and directors. "We've got
to have five of ten thousand sea-
gulls for this picture, and we will
have to keep them at least two
days," Director John G. Adolfi told
his assistant, John G. Kellette.
Kellette went to all the local fisher-
men and asked if it was possible to
catch a few thousand seagulls. "It
not only is not possible, but it is
against the law to trap seagulls,"
Capt. Elijah Smoot told him. "It is
a peculiar thing, but nevertheless
true, that seagulls do not come
around Bar Harbor. There are some
up at Northeast Harbor, about ten
miles from here, but I can't think
of any way to get 'em down here.
'Course you might telegraph or write
to the gulls. Maybe they'd come."
Kellette was worried, but not dis-
heartened. He needed seagulls and
being of an inventive Yankee mind
himself, he started out of get them.
"Must have those gulls on the loca-
tion and made up for work by 9
o'clock tomorrow morning," Director
Adolfi shouted to Kellette as the
latter steamed away in a launch up
Frenchman's Bay. Early next morn-
ing Sand Beach on the Satterlee
estate looked as if a snowstorm had
passed over it. Seagulls were every-
where. "Oh, where did you get the
pretty gulls?" Miss Kellermann
asked as she saw thousands of gulls
circling about the picture location.
"How did you get them here?" "All
through knowing the psychology of
the seagulls," Mr. Kellette answered.
"Beauties, aren't they?" "What is
the psychology of a seagull?" Miss
Kellermann insisted. "Fish," said
Kellette. He had enticed the gulls
from Northeast Harbor to Bar Har-
bor by throwing them big bits of
fish along the entire trip down and
kept them by feeding them—more
fish.

Financial Note.

A $10 bill looks like a dime when
father hands it to the bartender.
But it looks like $10,000 when he
hands it to mother.—[Cincinnati
Enquirer.

EDITORIAL

Note—This corner is not written, nor advised, by the management of the J. W. Robinson Co. It is rather the effort of the writer to express, to some degree, the ideals of the institution, from the viewpoint of a comparative outsider.—Ed.

Roominess always is restful. Here at Robinson's it is cordial, comfortable, welcoming.

You are not "jostled about," as one rather famous visitor expressed it, "and you feel so perfectly at home."

Neither are you annoyed by enforced attentions of salespeople. Courtesy of the quiet, genuine kind is proven by actions rather than words.

You have plenty of room; broad aisles, easy seats. Shoppers may look as long as they like and leave when they wish, for the test of success for salespeople here is not whether the customer bought, but whether she saw all she wished to see.

J. W. Robinson Co.

Seventh and Grand

A Double Feature for Monday That Will Focus All Interest on This Exceptional Store

A Sale of $39.50 Frocks

No one could suppress enthusiasm for these new and inimitably charming Frocks. None could fail to see that they might be priced from twenty to twenty-five dollars higher, and then just be in the class to which they belong. They are very beautiful. The models all are characterized by the certain craftmanship of master designers.

They are of Satin, Chiffon, Georgette, Serge and combinations of these materials in literally ALL of the new color shades. And they are trimmed in new and uncommon ways. Beading of dainty quality; embroidery, deftly done; solid designs of Persian appearance; some notes evidently Russian—and so they run. Each model evincing the originality that is the essence of fashion.

They are not a few marked down frocks, nor a small number to lure trade for other goods. They are a great and fascinating collection of Frocks for ALL PURPOSES, to please you, to fit you, to sell and to satisfy you at the price advertised. Shown for the first time, and on sale Monday morning at nine o'Clock.

and Coats $29.50

Whatever can be said of the Frocks on sale for Monday can also be said of the Coats. They are so far above anything that you have seen at within twenty dollars of the sale prices that you must fix your mind upon the higher figures in order to comprehend the class of Coats that we are considering.

At $29.50—you may choose Pom Pom, Bolivia, Velour, Silvertone, Broadcloth—some trimmed, some plain.

In all the new colors like Beetroot, Pekin, Navy, Plum, Burgundy, Forest Green, African Brown, Taupe, Elephant—

and at $49.50

SIBERIENNE, the newest and most expensive material being used in Coats—in Ox, Taupe, Green, Plum, Beetroot, Navy—glinted with white, like flecks of Russian frost.

EVORA, a closely woven wool with a sheen like a Persian Prayer Rug, has achieved new delights in colors in Damson, Pekin, Deer, Balsam, Java, Mahogany, Purple and some indescribable greens.

MONGOLIA CLOTH, finest Velour, the ever popular BOLIVIA, the much-wanted SILVERTONE and other cloths that make coats more than mere coverings.

They are trimmed with Hudson Seal, Black Wolf or Scotch Mole.

They are liberally cut, in ripple and tailored styles. And there are more than a hundred of them. You can find something to please you perfectly and at the PRICE YOU INTEND TO PAY—no more.

Furs

Furs from the far, frozen north, where intrepid trappers and hunters travel on snow-shoes and sleep in log cabins the winter long, to bring back fur skins for ladies fair. And the furs for Robinson's are selected first.

The Foxes, perhaps are the most popular—Taupe Foxes, Cross Foxes, Red, Black and White Foxes, made up in capes, in throws and wide warm stoles—from $39.50 upwards.

Rock Sable Kolinsky, in collars, stoles and novelty capes—$5 to $185.

And Rich Hudson Sables—fine, selected, strictly winter caught, full furred skins, in collars, stoles and capes—from $225 to $1000.

Then all the well liked skins like Mole, Hudson Seal and Skunk at prices decidedly popular.

Umbrellas Special $5.00

Going to rain soon. You'll be glad, too, if just for the opportunity of carrying one of these becoming umbrellas.

Of course, we have umbrellas at almost every price, but to tempt you to buy BEFORE the October storms we offer this extraordinary lot, including whole racks full of new styles with handles of bockalite and beautiful woods that are positively clever.

Nearly all are the short styles and many have the blunt little ends that will not catch in cracks.

There are a few India shapes, and all have the fashionable loops through the handles for convenience in carrying.

There are all colors to match coats, gowns or suits or hats; navy blue, light and dark green, red, taupe, wistaria, African, beet root, purple and a few stripes.

Tomorrow, for five dollars you can get an umbrella that you will be proud to carry anywhere.

Mons. Leon Will Make Tailored Suits Three Days $49.50

On three days—Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Monsieur Leon, Tailor de Paris, with Robinson's, will make, to measure, from any wool materials, priced up to three dollars a yard, a strictly man-tailored suit in the real French style.

This special offer includes either plain or fancy materials. Broadcloths, Epingles, Serges and Novelty Fabrics, in more than fifty varieties of patterns.

Each suit will be lined with Skinner's satin or fancy silk lining.

Monsieur Leon has more than twenty different designs and drawings to work from in designing a suit to your individual order and measurement.

A New and Finer Silk— Very Special

Kashmere Kloth, it is called, and, verily, it is fine as any dream of Cashmere. It is a pure silk—the finest silk, similar to Meteor, but softer still and more clinging, more pliable, more feminine.

—In shades to meet every need or desire — Taupe, Heather, Brown, Brazil, Wistaria, Purple, Belgian, Burgundy, Joffre, Copen, Navy, Myrtle, Gold, White, Black and Bronze.

—For street frocks, dinner dresses, evening gowns, reception and theater frocks.

—It is very wide — 40 inches.

—Monday—One Day Only—Sale Price..... $3.35

Muslin Underwear

The refinement that the French have reached in the art of making fine linen underwear and trimming it, by patient hand work, is beyond description.

The Filipinos, little brown sisters of ours, have achieved much in the same direction, and their work, too, must be seen to be understood. And Robinson's Lingerie Shop is filled with the snowy white fluffies to delight you whenever you call.

Chemise Special

—Of French Lingerie, prettily embroidered or trimmed with lace—a very special feature for Monday 89c

Combinations

—Of fine lingerie—sizes 44, 46 and 48 only—trimmed with lace or embroidery—special for Monday 89c

A Sale of Table Linens

These are Irish Linen Table Cloths and Napkins of rare good weaving and lovely patterns.

Dinner Size Napkins

Regularly $11.00, at $9.00 dozen.

Table Cloths

Regularly $8.00, at $6.50 each.
Regularly $10.00, at $8.00 each.
Regularly $12.50, at $9.50 each.
Regularly $12.50, at $10.00 each.
Regularly $14.00, at $11.50 each.
Regularly $15.00, at $12.00 each.
Regularly $17.50, at $14.00 each.
Regularly $20.00, at $16.00 each.
Regularly $22.50, at $18.00 each.

Men's Furnishings

Robinson's is not only a woman's store, it is a Men's Store, too. A Men's Store, for men who do their own buying, is located right at the Hope Street Entrance, and it is so thoroughly stocked with the things that men really like and want in Shirts, in Neckwear, in Sweaters and Jackets and Bath Robes and Gloves and Handkerchiefs that any man who trades here once becomes a customer. It's a regular store for regular men.

For instance: We handle Manhattan, E. and W. and Star Shirts at all prices, from $1.50 up. That's all right, but we FIT them—sleeves, neck band, everything, altered, if necessary to fit you, without a cent of charge.

—And we sell the best shirt for a Dollar that you ever saw for within fifty cents of the price.

—Get acquainted with Robinson's Men's Shop—THIS WEEK.

Trefousse Gloves

The Spirit of France is in Trefousse Gloves. Refinement, thoroughness, steadfastness and reliability—all are stitched into each one. The kid is as good, the thread is as strong, the sewing as honest as ever it was when France was happy and gay. From those that come over now Robinson's are supplied first—and we sell them $2.50, $2.75 and $3.50.

MAIL ORDERS

Trading by mail at Robinson's is easy, economical and completely satisfactory. Our shoppers will shop as carefully for you as they would for themselves and they always are glad to correspond with inquiring customers, whether orders accompany their letters or not.

For the U. S. A.

The Council of National Defense, through the War Advisory Committee, is seeking to reduce waste by doing away with unnecessary expense in distributing merchandise.

Many or all of the leading stores throughout the country have adopted RULES restricting or rescinding return privileges, curtailing deliveries and otherwise reducing expenses which add to the cost of doing business.

Also many hands which might be doing useful work for the country are employed in rendering attentions to customers, which are not necessary, but are, rather, in the nature of Extraordinary Service.

J. W. Robinson Company has been among the most willing stores in meeting the wishes of its customers, and even now, in the interest of the national welfare, this house places the recommendations of the Council of National Defense before its patrons as REQUESTS rather than rules, relying upon all to help, so far as possible, in the following patriotic matters:

1. When shopping, do not leave the store empty-handed. Carry parcels with you to the extent of your ability. Help to make this "the fashion."

2. When you have goods to be returned, do not leave home empty-handed. If all customers would carry small parcels for exchange, the saving of time in delivery departments would amount to thousands of hours annually.

3. Do not buy merchandise until you are sure that you are going to keep it. Make careful selection a habit.

4. Avoid C.O.D. purchases whenever possible.

5. Shop early in the day, if you can. Stores must have enough salespeople ALL DAY LONG to handle the trade at the BUSIEST HOUR, which, due to the habits of customers, is near the middle of the day. To help us to distribute the business more evenly would result in great economy, to us and eventually to you.

Millinery

The features of the week are metallic materials and furs. The former are so bright and the furs so soft that one cannot help looking at them. They are quite different, but exactly alike in one respect—both are perfectly tuned to the keynote of fashion.

There are gold cloth, gold braids, and brocades and laces as fine as web.

The furs often combined with other materials, are seal, mole skin and mink, made up into trim fitting little turbans—at once useful and comfortable.

There are so many new that each morning, one might almost say, brings new beauties for that day.

Not forgetting the

Misses' Hats

—the School Hats that are so sensible, and the dressy hats that are so like young girls—at $5 and upwards.

Have You a Little Tea Wagon in Your Home

To those who enjoy the beautiful combined with the convenient in daily life, let us speak of these unique little Tea or Breakfast wagons.

Some have leaves that open out like a dining table; a drawer for silver, a shelf for usefulness. One has an electric cord with winding attachment like a shade roller, so the cord goes out of the way when you do not have the tea-wagon hitched up to the socket to bring current to the toaster, the percolator and other nickeled electrical devices for preparing dainties to eat.

Tea Wagons in brown and red mahogany; Jacobean oak, Circassian walnut—priced $15 to $45.

Picture Framing

Here is a tonic for democratic pride—picture frames, for soldiers—and others—with the flag of our country and patriotic insignia, done with such beauty and dignity that you will be glad to say that you claim no other heraldry.

Assorted sizes, priced $2.50 to $5.00 each.

C. C. PARKER'S BOOK DEPT.

Just Published

The DWELLING PLACE of LIGHT

BY

Winston Churchill

A novel of America, dynamic, changing, diverse, with new laws and old desires, new industries and old social rights, new people and old.

A new novel by Mr. Churchill is an event to the readers of the better class of fiction. He has never written a more entertaining story than this one.

Price $1.60 Net

Screen.

(Continued from First Page.)

lanterns' march, the Shinto wedding march, the battle song of the Samurai, and others.

Clune's Broadway.

The phenomenal success of the Brady superfeature, "Rasputin, the Black Monk," at the Auditorium the past two weeks, decided W. H. Clune to give Los Angeles film fans another opportunity to see the picture at his Broadway theater this week. In the leading role Montagu Love gives one of the most powerful character portrayals ever witnessed on a local screen and the supporting company is remarkably true to Russian life. This feature is extremely timely, as everybody is interested in the situation in our allied country.

Quinn's Rialto.

Making her first appearance as a Goldwyn star on the screen at Quinn's Rialto Monday, Jane Cowl in "The Spreading Dawn" is probably the big event on Broadway next week. Jane Cowl is well remembered in Los Angeles. Some years ago she played here in stock and gained thousands of friends in the roles of Mary Turner in "Within the Law" and of Ellen Neal in "Common Clay." Her record as an actress and writer is exceptional, for she has written two plays and produced them in New York, where they have been two of the season's biggest hits. Jane Cowl is supported in "The Spreading Dawn" by her traditional leading man, Orme Caldera, and Edmund Lowe, a Los Angeles favorite.

Miller's.

Theda Bara, in an elaborate photoplay, "Camille," is to be the Fox standard attraction at Miller's Theater for a week beginning today. This is Miss Bara's first appearance on the Miller screen in many months and the intensely human love story by Alexander Dumas, which has always gripped its every reader, is an ideal vehicle in which to bring this artist back. "Camille" has been elaborately staged and Miss Bara wears some of the most striking gowns of her entire picture career. She is surrounded by a splendid cast, including Walter Law, Albert Roscoe, Alice Gale, Claire Whitney and Glen White. Conductor Elinor of the new Miller orchestra has been hard at work for two weeks on a programme for this picture.

Superba.

Franklyn Farnum appears as a lone star in Bluebird photoplays at the Superba during the coming week in a highly amusing comedy-drama entitled "Anything Once." In this feature he will have Claire Du Brey as his leading lady in place of Brownie Vernon, who has been his co-star in earlier Bluebirds. Mr. Farnum has gained a loyal following among the "fans" because of his agreeable personality, his agility and his smiling acceptance of all sorts of chances. Lon Chaney, who has been seen in support of Dorothy Phillips in various Bluebirds, will play an eccentric character role that reveals his art in new light and will add to his professional reputation in no small degree.

Tally's.

In the role of Magda in the photoplay adaptation of the famous play of the same name, Clara Kimball Young comes back to Tally's Broadway this week after an absence from the screen for several months. As Magda, played in the past by Bernhardt and Duse, Miss Young is seen at her best. The climax of the play is a gripping one and comes as a consistent finish. "Magda," as a screen presentation, touches high-water mark and is sure to be a winning feature at Tally's this week. Never before has her art shown to such brilliant advantage. Magda is Clara Kimball Young at her best.

Symphony.

America's beloved actress, Ethel Barrymore, returns to the local screen today at the Symphony Theater in "Life's Whirlpool," a Metro feature picture which is said to be one of the best this star has yet done for the photoplay world. The final episode of "The Gray Ghost," the sensational serial, and a Sidney Drew comedy completes the programme.

Palace.

That well-known classic of the French nation, Alexander Dumas's "Camille," comes to the Palace this week, presented by an all-star cast, with the scenes laid in the exact locale around which the author wrote his tremendous story of a woman who dared all for love. "Camille" has been the vehicle in which more great women of the stage have ridden to fame than any other drama of ancient or modern times. Helen Hesperia is featured in the de luxe six-reel production of "Camille," which is controlled by the Hanover Film Company, and released exclusively through the General Film Company.

Woodley's Strand.

Vivian Martin, with her joyous charm and way of witchery, will be the attractnon at Woodley's Strand, near Seventh street on Grand avenue, for the week beginning today in "Little Miss Optimist." There is plenty of action and suspense in the story, which has a pretty romance running all through it, and a climax most dramatic. "Little Miss Optimist" is said to be Vivian Martin's best effort. Prominent in suport of the star are Tom Moore, Helen Bray, Ernest Joy, Charles West and Charles Gerard.

Alhambra.

Alhambra patrons will enjoy another big double bill this week. The fascinating Virginia Pearson returns in a new special feature. "Thou Shalt Not Steal," which is said to be one of the best Fox productions of the present season. As a companion attraction there will be shown the second installment of "The Tanks at the Battle of the Ancre," the remarkable official government war films of the war in Europe.

G. H. Baker

MONTH-END

SHOE SALE

In view of the ever increasing prices, these specials are a wonderful saving to the thrifty woman. We have greatly reduced in price many full and complete lines of new and desirable styles.

Remember — these special prices are for the end-of-the-month only. Don't wait— come now while the sizes are complete.

E400—Patent leather vamp with toe cap—perforated tip, uppers in gray, also ivory color cloth; a 9-inch boot for semi-dress wear; all sizes.

$8.50 Reduced to

$6.85

1017—A Wichert and Gardiner creation of soft patent leather, dainty covered heel—for afternoon or evening wear.

$6.50 Reduced to

$4.85

H600—High button boot; soft black kid vamp; uppers of black cloth, stitched toe cap, leather LXV heel; perfect fitting; all sizes.

$7.50 Reduced to

$5.85

B845—Soft black calf vamp—upper of gray cloth, also gray Nu-buck, leather lace stay—new "Militaire" heel, a very desirable model; all sizes.

$8.50 Reduced to

$6.85

960—Burgundy brown calf vamp fawn color cloth uppers—same in black calf vamp, gray cloth uppers—new "Militaire" heel; a smart street boot; all sizes.

$9.00 Reduced to

$7.85

A682—New "Militaire" heel boot of glazed kid, lace style, stitched toe cap; a very desirable boot; all sizes.

$6.00 Reduced to

$4.85

We are sole agents for Nettleton's shoes, America's most famous shoes for men.

By reason of our tremendous buying power, it is our privilege at all times to offer our patrons the benefit of moderate prices.

Los Angeles — *San Francisco* — *Portland*

Month-End Sale at All Baker Stores

G. H. Baker

Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway

—11 BUSY STORES

410 South Broadway
323 South Spring

Month-End Sale at All Baker Stores

Screen Features Offer Many Allurements.

Here are some persuaders.

New stars and well-known favorites come to enhance the plays, while several strong films are held over for our benefit.

Seats in Stardom.

(Continued from First Page.)

way to screen fame. I agreed with him then, and I agree with him now. Of course, there are other comedy queens such as Mabel Normand, Mary Thurman and Peggy Pearce, but Betty is going to make them travel at high speed to keep up.

OLIVE THOMAS.

Olive Thomas's mash note address is Triangle Film Corporation, Culver City, Cal. So one day last week when I was visiting the "brains department" of the studio I met the young woman.

"Miss Thomas," said the writer, "everyone is familiar with your fame as a butterfly, but practically nothing is known of the serious side of your life. Kindly bare your innermost thoughts so I may inform a waiting world how it feels to be the most frivolous girl in the world."

"You can tell the world for me," replied Miss Thomas, "that a girl who is made up at 8 o'clock in the morning is no blooming butterfly."

As almost everyone knows, Olive Thomas was the sensation of gay Gotham a couple of seasons ago and in competition with thousands of other lovely damsels, who also possessed pretty faces and shapely forms, she became Father Knickerbocker's favorite daughter. She was the reigning beauty of the Ziegfeld Follies and her name was worshipped along Broadway. Harrison Fisher, famed authority on feminine pulchritude, called her the "most beautiful girl in America."

Then Olive succumbed to the lure of the screen and came to Los Angeles. She won instant popularity in such pictures as "An Even Break," "Madcap Madge," "Broadway, Arizona," and "Indiscreet Corrine."

Olive's birthplace was a country village near Pittsburgh, Pa. When she had barely reached her 'teens ambition drove her to New York and she began the dreary round of dramatic exchanges and theatrical booking offices. She finally secured a small part in the chorus of a musical show at a salary that now wouldn't keep her in powder puffs and she had to send most of the small pittance home to the folks.

Sheer pluck and native ability inspired her to do just a little better than the other girls in the chorus and soon Olive found her name printed on the programme, in small type, true—but then—that inexplicable thing happened that always happens if New York takes kindly to aspiring chorus girls. Gotham asked "who is this dashing madcap girl; the one of the end, front row?" She had arrived. Don't you think Olive Thomas ought to know something about butterflies?

CARMEL MYERS.

More than a year ago at the traditional old Fine Arts studio I watched George Seigmann directing a scene in which a 16-year-old girl of more than the usual amount of "pep" was running away with the honors. Inquiry developed that this new discovery was practically known to most of the troupe on the lot, but I soon found out she was Rabbi Isadore M. daughter—a mere schoolgirl that time D. W. Griffith mania for developing the very young girls had made of our greatest screen wrapped up in the filming tolerance." There were four girls at his studio who have gladdened his artistic the worries of productions subsequent closing of the studio long to him at least in the making—Carmel Last week I again watched Seigmann at the Bluebird directing a scene and stepping late, again I saw Carmel a new star on the Bluebird gramme—all in the short a year. All the sparkling understanding of the girl to the surface of expression time her exotic beauty was itself as first aid to a interpretation of an Italian girl.

When "Molly and I" Broadway theater go to see portrayal of an Italian really is that has been done American girl for the screen.

"My ambition," said Miss "is to go just as far as developed by close study and work will take me. Most success I owe to my father, who take such an in my work that it becomes ure and this surely helps one's work out of the awfully easy to let down has made some sort of pictures. So, I'm thanks directors, my associates, and my parents for their because it furnishes the pep to go ahead."

It is said of Carmel Myers Bluebird studios that she is the place—and never is when she is too busy to help fortunate girl over the rough in her every-day work. There other reason why this is on her way to the top speed.

Los Angeles theatergoers member her work in "The Pajamas," the Metro feature ing Harold Lockwood, and rens of the Sea," the Bluebird of the sea.

BETTY COMPSON.

I have also talked with the Betty Compson. I found her of the big stages at the studio in Hollywood one last week clad in an evening and with a soft, filmy scarf her shoulders.

"I love it!" declared Betty she spoke of her screen will admit, though, that when first offered a position as lady by Mr. Christie two I was a little doubtful matter. Most of the comedies I had seen depended on for their humor, and the were often so grotesquely as to be repulsive. I was afraid that if I had been upon to perform in this sort called comedy I would not stayed long in the film business a year. But Christie's saw some of Mr. Christie's tions, however, and soon that it would be a real pleasure have a part in the making of tures of this type. They gave me a chance to wear pretty clothes and to be myself.

"At first I found it hard to come accustomed to the conditions I encountered in studio, as my previous work was deville with my violin specialty. Here I was entirely different surroundings. To me, the greatest beauty in my film work is the thrill the little ripples of laughter we start here in the studio usually cover the earth. People in all lands are brought close to us in our little film productions.

REX INGRAM ONCE WAS A SCULPTOR.

Long before Rex Ingram thought that he would ever become the director of Henry B. Walthall, he earned his salt as a sculptor, serving as apprentice to Lee Oscar Lawrie. Ingram's apprenticeship to Lawrie has stood him in good stead, as a knowledge of form, lighting and composition is invaluable to a director who strives for artistic, as well as realistic results.

That Ingram hasn't forgotten his former profession is proven by a visit to his office at the Paralta studios. The ornaments therein are his own handiwork, three heads done in clay: Venus, Hamlet, and a Chinese opium smoker. No doubt these will be added to as Ingram has been with Paralta barely a month and three is a very good start.

ABOUT MAX FIGMAN.

Clever Comedian Has Enjoyed Long and Notable Stage Career. "Nothing But the Truth."

Max Figman, who is starring in James Montgomery's latest farce, "Nothing But the Truth," first appeared on the stage as a member of the Drawing Room Club in Philadelphia. He attracted the attention of Augustin Daly, who offered him a position in his New York company.

He was for five years associated with Charles Frohman during the last days of the noted Lyceum Theater company. He then joined Mrs. Fiske as stage director and leading man, playing in "The Doll House" and "Hedda Gabbler."

He first produced Mrs. Fiske's notable success, "Mary of Magdala" and later under John Cort's management appeared in "The Man on the Box," "The Marriage of Kitty," "The Substitute" and "Mary Jane's Pa."

He then starred in New York in "The Truth Wagon," and the following season was in the all-star cast of "Fine Feathers," during its long run at the Astor Theater. This season in starring Max Figman in James Montgomery's farce, "Nothing But the Truth," Anderson and Weber think they are presenting him in the best part he has ever played.

Private Capital.

(Continued from First Page.)

when she noticed a man following her about the lot, eying her

so she would she did not able to shake him, so she reoffender to the studio And then the laugh was Bennett, the accused washer to be none other than I. J. Tribble artist, who was the near for a picture he being enlightened of her and introduced, Miss Benapologized and then remainder of the picwhich Martin had been at several days without the

at Culver.

well-known leading man has been added to the starring force at Culver City, be seen as an officer of the Northwest Mounted Police in Frank Bertage's new pic"Until They Get Me." King opposite Pauline Starke Carlis is cast as the heavy.

Not Evident.

the first time in the history moving pictures, two important sections of children are working side by side in a studio equipped for them, and producing two different stories, each of complete.

new Franklin stage in the Fox studio is now fully and is one of the handbuildings of its kind that has been erected. Everything possible for the production of moving that modern science and can provide is incorporated in it. It is not simply a barn structure with glass covering, complete building in which all the work is fully protected, everything done for the work comfort of those who are employed in it. The most interesting part of this equipment, however, is in the additional buildings, where the care of children who make the pictures carefully provided for. Besides the dressing rooms, and those for principal men, there are scores of dressing rooms with private baths, and a schoolhouse, and a section of a swimming pool and play rooms is now under way. In the midst of the structures will be a court where grass and flowers will make the place one of beauty as well as usefulness.

One New One.

"Awakening" is the name of the picture play being filmed Herbert Brackten with Gladys Leslie as the star. The story is built around the personality of a beautiful and compelling woman whose spiritual personality is more than anything that she does, makes a famous character in his

Of His Art.

Mulhall certainly suggests the feminine; yet in "Madam Who" is being filmed at Universal by Douglas Gerrard. Mulhall is a fine, corset and skirts and the role of the hero impersonating a baroness. The corsets irk him and cramp his style, he confesses, and he says the British boy who held his hand and bested dyke all night hadn't a new star on the Bluebird gramme to him for discomfort. Of the cast who have impersonations are Donna Drew, Claire Ross, Wadsworth Harris, Maude Emory, George Gebhart and Clyde

The story is from the play by Lee Arthur and the scenario was prepared by Harvey Gates.

Scenery for Julian.

The San Bernardino Mountains have been invaded this week by Director Rollin Julian and his company of players, headed by Ruth Stonehouse, Ralph Salisbury, The name for which scenes will be taken has not yet been named. Its author is Edward J. Clawson. Julian himself will appear in this picture, playing a strong role, that of a miner who has many trying experiences in the mountains with his fellow-men. The company will be away from the studios for at least three weeks, working in a new region of the San Bernardino Mountains heretofore unexplored by the film hounds, and is to be exceedingly attractive

Now with National.

President William Parsons of the National Film Corporation has just signed Eugene Pallette, well known as one of the followers of the screen drama. His years of service in D. W. Griffith's Reliance, Majestic and Triangle companies, and later with Ince, to take active charge of the studios now being used by the Triangle in the production of "Tarzan of the Apes," in the capacity of assistant of the president of the corporation. Under Mr. Pallette's able administration it is expected that the big nine-reel feature will be completed within five weeks.

Julian Will Film.

Immediately upon the completion of his third Lasky production for Paramount, Julian Eltinge will return himself to New York for a few days, and to replenish his wardrobe before returning to the coast for another attack on the silent

Items in Nature Items.

Lois Weber has selected his cast, and under the direction of Phil Crisp will shortly leave for Southern California. He will first continue his journey on to Oregon, to a lumber plant in Hoquiam, Wash., there to film exterior scenes for the picture play, which has a Canadian setting.

Bits in Brief.

Here's the Sennett skating squad, including the Sennett bathing beauties, in Paramount-Mack Sennett comedies. They say that, once on the gliding maidens can be forgotten, and that the Sennett beauties, despite their bathing costumes, will vanish from sight in the face of the latest

Chaplin's Book.

Charles Chaplin's new comedy, "The Adventurer," now being shown at the Garrick, is well named, for only the heads of one particular epi-

Charlie happens to Charlie in "The Floor Walker" is ample. He finds himself in convict stripes and doesn't like it one bit, with that facility for getting into all sorts of disagreeable situations and his new ones quite as characteristic of the Charlie of forever. Charlie promenades in bathing costumes with a bevy of beauties at the beach. By the way, the humorous method of preparing for the water saves all traces of make-up from the face, and "ere long Charlie emerges, as the bare-

SHE HUNTS LOCATIONS.

One would think that a woman would rather spend her leisure time at anything but help her husband hunt locations. Not so with Mrs. Lillian Williams, however. She is with her husband every day helping him hunt and discover places which will be ideal interiors required for her husband's next picture which he is to film in Alaska. Which all goes to show that some actresses really love their work than others who are lady of leisure.

y Allurements.

Charles Chaplin in "The Rehearsal Cartoon"

new discovery was practically unknown to most of the troupers on the lot, but I soon found out that she was Rabbi Isadore Myers' daughter—a mere schoolgirl. About that time D. W. Griffith, whose mania for developing the talents of very young girls had made some of our greatest screen stars, was wrapped up in the filming of "Intolerance." There were those four girls at his studio who would have gladdened his artistic life, but the worries of production and the subsequent closing of the Fine Arts studio lost to him at least one star in the making—Carmel Myers.

Last week I again watched George Seigmann at the Bluebird studio directing a scene and strange to relate, again I saw Carmel Myers, now a new star on the Bluebird programme—all in the short space of a year. All the sparkling dramatic understanding of the girl had come to the surface of expression. The time her exotic beauty was lending itself as first aid to a true-to-life interpretation of an Italian peasant girl.

When "Molly and I" comes to a Broadway theater go to see the fine portrayal of an Italian girl as only really is that has been done by an American girl for the screen.

"My ambition," said Miss Myers, "is to go just as far as my work developed by close study and hard work will take me. Much of my success I owe to my mother and father, who take such an interest in my work that it becomes a part of ure and this surely helps to have one's work out of the rut. It's awfully easy to let down after one has made some sort of success in pictures. So, I'm thankful to my directors, my associates, my friends and my parents for their interest because it furnishes the necessary pep to go ahead."

It is said of Carmel Myers at the Bluebird studios that she is all over the place—and never is there a time when she is too busy to help a less fortunate girl over the rough places in her every-day work. That's another reason why this "candid miss" is on her way to the top at high speed.

Los Angeles theatergoers will remember her work in "The Harem Pajamas," the Metro feature featuring Harold Lockwood, and "The Terrors of the Sea," the Bluebird picture of the sea.

BETTY COMPSON.

I have also talked with the lovely Betty Compson. I found her on one of the big stages at the Christie studio in Hollywood one morning last week clad in an evening gown and with a soft, filmy scarf about her shoulders.

"I love it!" declared Betty when she spoke of her screen work. She will admit, though, that when Miss Christie first offered a position as leading lady by Mr. Christie two years ago I was a little doubtful about the matter. Most of the comedy which I had seen depended on rough action for their humor, and the characters were often so grotesquely made up as to be repulsive. I am not afraid that if I had been offered upon to perform in this sort of so-called comedy I would not have stayed long in the film business. I saw some of Mr. Christie's productions, however, and quickly realized that it would be a real pleasure to have a part in the making of pictures of this type. They always give me a chance to wear my own clothes and to be my real self.

"At first I found it hard to become accustomed to the conditions I encountered in the studio, as my previous work in vaudeville with my violin had been such an entirely different sort. To me, the greatest inspiration in my film work is the thought that the little ripples of laughter which we start here in the studio will usually cover the earth, and that people in all lands are laughing with us in our little film productions."

SHE HUNTS LOCATIONS.

One would think that a star would rather spend her leisure time doing anything but help her director find locations. Not so with Clara Williams, however! She is out almost every day helping Reginald Barker discover places suitable for the interiors required for her first Paramount picture which has its scenes laid in Alaska. Which all goes to prove that some actresses think more of their work than playing the role of lady of leisure.

...ate Capital.

(Continued from First Page.)

...she noticed a man following about the lot, eying her ...

...so would she did not ... to date him, so she re... ...ed to the studio ... And then the laugh was ... the accused masher ... none other than I. J. ..., artist, who was ... for a picture he ...

...enlightened of her ... introduced. Miss Ben... ...apologized and then ... minister of the pic... ... Martin had been at ... days without the ...

...Cohen.

...Cohen-Rowe's leading man ... been added to the ... force at Culver City ... as an officer of the ... Mounted Police in ... Bertram's new pic... ... Get Me." King ... Pauline Starke ... is cast as the heavy.

...Not Evident.

...first time in the history ... pictures, two important ... of children are work... ...day in a studio expe... ...for them, and pro... ...different stories, each of ...

...Franklin stage in the ... studio is now fully ... one of the hand... ...of its kind that has ... Everything per... ...production of moving ... scenery science and ... provides is incorpo... ...It is not simply a bare ... with glass covering, ... building in which all ... is fully protected, ... done for the work ... those who are en...

...interesting part of this ..., however, is in the ad... ..., where the care of ... who make the pictures ... provided for. Besides ... rooms and those for ... men, there are scores ... dressing rooms with pri... ... and a schoolhouse, and ... of a swimming pool ... and play rooms is now un... ...in the midst of the struc... ...is a court where grass ... will make the place one ... as well as usefulness.

...for One.

..."Intolerance" is the name of ... picture play being filmed ... Bracken with Gladys ... in the star. The story is ... the personality of a ... and compelling woman ... spiritual personality ... anything that she does, ... heroic character in his...

...the Arts.

...Mulhall certainly suggests ... Mulhall yet in "Madam ... is being filmed at Uni... Douglas Gerrard, Mulhall ... cowboy suit and skirts and ... role of the hero imper... ...horseback. The corsets ... him and cramp his style, ... cowboy, and he says the ... cowboy who held his hand ... and like all night hadn't ... him for discomfort. ... cast who have impor... ... Deana Drew, Claire ... Ainsworth Harris, Maude ... Gebhart and Clyde ...

...from the play by Lee ... the scenario was pre... ...Gates.

...Story for Julian.

...Bernardino Mountains ... this week by Di... ...Julian and his com... ..., headed by Ruth ... Monroe Salisbury. The ... scenes will be taken ... named. Its author ... Dawson. Julian him... ...in this picture, play... ...role, that of a miner ... trying experiences in ... with his fellow-men. ... will be away from ... for at least three weeks. ... new region of the San ... Mountains heretofore ... by the film hounds, ... exceedingly attractive ...

...at National.

...William Parsons of the ... Corporation has just ... Eugene Pallette, well ... followers of the screen ... years of service in D. ... Reliance, Majestic and ... companies, and later with ... in active charge of the ... now being used by the ... in the production of "Tar... Apes." In the capacity ... of the president of the ... Under Mr. Pallette's ... administration it is ex... ...the big nine-reel feature ... within five weeks.

...Film.

...upon the completion ... Lasky production for ... Julian Eltinge will ... to New York for a few ... and to replenish his ... before returning to the ... attack on the silent ...

...Screen Items.

...Nelson has selected his ... and under the direction ... Crisp will shortly leave ... California. He will ... his journey on to ... plant in Hoquiam, ... to film exterior scenes ... play, which has a ... setting.

...the famous skating squad, ... the Bennett bathing ... Paramount-Mack Sen... ...They say that, once ... sliding maidens can ... together, and that the ... despite their ... will vanish from ... in the face of the latest ...

...Charlie Bush.

...Chaplin's new comedy, ... now being shown ..., is well named, if only ... of one particular epi...

...Reference to Charlie in "The ... Purple." He finds him... ...striped suit and doesn't ... with that facility for ... characteristic situ... ...are some suits as ... characteristic of the ... Charlie pre... ...costumes with a ... at the beach. By the ... method of progres... ...all traces of ... and 'ere long ... as the best-

Out of the Film Melting Pot.

Kazuo Hayakawa in "The Call of the East," at Clune's Auditorium.

Irene Fenwick in "Carmen of the Klondike."

Irene Castle and Vernon Castle in "Patria," at Garrick Theatre.

Ethel Barrymore in "Life's Whirlpool Symphony."

Frankie Farnum in "Trailing Once Superba."

Along amusement lane.

These screen favorites and gripping photoplays will repay you for your visits to the various Broadway playhouses this week.

during the action two of the men were quite seriously hurt. One of these was among those thrown overboard, and it was not until he was in the water that it was realized that he was helpless. Assistant Director Charles Watt thereupon leaped into the sea and brought the injured man safely to the ship.

On the return to the studio in Hollywood, Director Sidney began the production of "below-decks" scenes, in a number of sets which had been prepared during the company's absence. True Boardman, well-known leading man, has been engaged for the part of the father of young Tarzan, and President Parsons has just secured Kathleen Kirkham for the part of Tarzan's mother, while George French, as a castaway, has one of the most important parts in the production. Colin Kenny and Bessie Toner are appearing in leading roles in the English scenes. Over at the E. and R. Jungle studio, in East Los Angeles, Elmo Lincoln, former Fine Arts star, who is playing the part of Tarzan grown to manhood, is working in scenes with wild animals.

Farrar Picture Soon.

"The Woman God Forgot," starring Geraldine Farrar, and made by Artcraft, is the picture which has been chosen to open Sid Grauman's picture house at Third and Broadway.

Eva Tanguay a Film.

The cyclonic Eva Tanguay will make her first appearance in motion pictures this week, when she will play Firefly in "The Wild Girl," which film is distributed by Select Pictures.

"The Wild Girl" was written especially for Miss Tanguay by George Rosener. Stuart Holmes plays the part of Vosho, the villainous gypsy who tries to trap the little "wild girl" into marriage, and Tom Moore is the rescuing young hero.

His Cool Farewell.

Ruth Stonehouse was the first of the Los Angeles studio folk to hold a party at the Ice Skating Palace. The event was in honor of her husband, Joe Roach, who goes to the American Lake training camp. Mr. Roach was heard to remark that the variety of party Ruth chose to give him he considered a chilly farewell.

Tried Name on Canine.

Having objects named after her has become quite a commonplace occurrence in the life of Vola Vale, leading woman for William S. Hart.

Arriving at the studio just the other day, she heard her name being called in what might be termed a "caressing voice." This was rather a surprise, but a further one was in store for her when a little, yellow, mangy dog, of the sex which naturally answers to the name of Nero, hove into sight wagging its tail, in answer to the call. "Here, Vola. Vola!" The choice of the dog's name had been the inspiration of Robert McKim, heavy man. And who but a heavy man, Vola Vale wants to know, would have had such an inspiration?

And She's Not with Keystone.

Fifty pies, varying in make from custard to pumpkin, in color from the dark red of strawberries to the light yellow of cream, in flavor from cocoanut to sweet potato; fifty pies have been received by Gladys Brockwell.

"I have seen your art on the screen and I like it," wrote a baker of Rosedale, Kan., to the star of William Fox productions. "You have never seen mine. I want you to both see and taste it. So I am sending you an assortment of the finest pies which have ever come from my ovens. I hope you will like them. Our ovens turn out 30,000 pies a day. Ask your mother how long it would take her to make 30,000 pies."

The young correspondent further revealed the fact he is attending business college to prepare himself to become an expert accountant, but coyly admitted his real ambition was to be a motion-picture actor.

Why didn't he send those pies to Mack Sennett?

He Just Yammered.

This is just the way Kenneth C. Beaton, the famous K.C.B. of the New York American, wrote it after he had watched Theda Bara do some scenes for "Cleopatra," the big William Fox spectacle which opened at the Lyric Theater, in New York, last Sunday night:

"Out at the Fox studio I was walking around wondering what I'd do if all at once I should come face to face with Theda Bara. And I was nervous like you get when the sky gets yellow and everything's quiet and you know that something somewhere is going to happen. And I found a corner, and standing there against a telephone post just at the edge of an Egyptian garden was Marc Antony, smoking a pipe. And I knew right away that somewhere in the offing or closer was Theda. And there she was. She was on a bench and around her were wonderful rugs. And above her a wonderful canopy and there were palms and slaves and a director and a couple of cameras and I was thrilled or something. And Marc Antony laid down his pipe and approached through the palms, and Theda saw him and looked at him with her eyes and I didn't blame him. He never stopped until he had her in his arms crying for air and they came up and breathed deeply and went down again. And the director said, 'That's all right.' And they broke and Antony went over and sat down on the running board of a Ford and lighted his pipe.

"And I went over and was introduced to Theda in the Egyptian garden, and she told me she enjoyed her work and asked me if I enjoyed mine and I said I did but who was the guy that was playing Tony? I thank you."

Olga Steeb

"The Genius of the Piano."

Will be heard in Recital at Trinity Auditorium Friday, October 26, 1917.

On This Occasion Miss Steeb will use the

Henry F. Miller Piano

Which is Sold in Los Angeles Exclusively by

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Largest Southwestern Phonograph and Record Dealers.

Sole Agents for Henry F. Miller, Hazelton, Vose, Brambach Baby Grand, and Webster Pianos.

Broadway, Between Seventh and Eighth

$13 $13 $13 $13 $13 $13 $13 $13 $13 $13

BON TON DRESS SALE

To those who know what a Bon Ton dress sale means no more need be said, for this sale will be a real, old-fashioned dress sale. Profits are forgotten, value giving will be the paramount feature. We advise early shopping, for many models are exclusive and the best invariably go first.

Models for every figure and every occasion.

Worth While Savings on Practical, Desirable Dresses — Your Chance Is Here. We Invite Inspection.

Dresses of Serge, Satin, Taffeta and Combinations — Colors are Navy, Black, Taupe, Beet-Root, Gray, Brown, White.

$13 $13 $13 Bon Ton 347 So. Broadway 349 $13 $13 $13

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ANNOUNCE a special showing of Exclusive Fashions in their Shop Hotel Maryland-Pasadena Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday October 22, 23 and 24.

Garments shown at the last Paris openings as well as adaptions and including original designs by Henri Bendel - Stein & Blaine for whom we are exclusive agents

Suits Coats Wraps Furs Afternoon Dresses Evening Dresses Dinner Dresses Sports Apparel Blouses Negligees and Millinery

WOMEN'S WORK AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

YOUR artists have always had such an immeasurable contempt for business. To hear a bevy of artists discussing business men is to appreciate the quintessence of patronizing scorn. Commerce, industry, these are the supreme vulgarities of life, according to the artists. A business man can only hope to attain a modicum of respect from the artistic profession if he shows a pleasant penchant for purchasing pictures and having family portraits painted.

Therefore it was peculiarly interesting to hear Mrs. Donald Skeel at the meeting of the Public Affairs Committee of the Friday Morning Club, Tuesday, declare that her Art Committee proposes to devote itself to the fostering of industrial art this year. Hitherto the United States has depended upon the foreigner for most of its industrial art, for the beautiful thing, the exquisite glassware, the wall decorations, the fabrics and the furniture. But the foreigner is a good deal preoccupied with the war these days and the women's clubs see in it a great opportunity to make industrial and commercial art indigent to this country. It is a far-reaching scheme of great potentialities.

Opportunities for the study of all branches of industrial art will be created and here in Los Angeles Mrs. Donald Skeel's committee will take the matter under its wing. Gifted boys and girls in the schools will receive every encouragement to direct their skill to these avenues and apply it to the big industries of this country, which offer such profitable fields of success. It is safe to say that if the influential women's clubs all over the country take up this matter with the zest that our own Friday Morning Club is bringing to it, it will not be long before the United States stands supreme in the field of industrial art.

Another matter that called forth the enthusiasm of Tuesday's meeting was Mrs. J. J. Abramson's report of her Committee on Music and Social Service. Yes, music is a recognized branch of social service today. And the Friday Club's committee on the subject enjoys the official recognition of Washington, particularly as regards its effort to provide musical entertainment for the men in the big training camps. Music, if not too ultra-classical, has been found to be the most popular form of entertainment with the men. And to provide good, wholesome entertainment for them under the disciplinarian circumstances is not only a deed of mercy, but makes for moral influence as well. We may, therefore, look forward to some very excellent municipal concerts in the near future, arranged upon dates that can be enjoyed by the enlisted men in near-by camps.

Mrs. E. E. Leighton, sister of Mayor Woodman, has proved an efficient ally of the women who have been striving so long to improve conditions for the female prisoners in the City Jail. Her gratifying report Tuesday that she had secured a few hundreds of dollars from the City Council to be used for acquiring a few civilized decencies in that pesthole was received with loud and long cheers. The women will now, at least, be able to bathe decently and receive necessary medical attention. Up till now the sick and the well have been herded in together with dreadful results. Now a medical examination will be a preliminary feature and the diseased will be kept segregated from the healthy. More nearly human sleeping quarters will also be provided. It is rather disconcerting to think that these should be unique innovations in the City Jail of a big, thriving, progressive city.

The City Club.

Mrs. George Bass will be the speaker before the Woman's City Club tomorrow. Mrs. Bass is a member of the National Woman's Liberty Loan and Bond Committee and the only woman member of the War Savings Committee—and she has much to tell us that will be illuminating and interesting. Mrs. E. R. Brainerd, California State chairman of the Liberty Loan campaign, will also contribute an address. Luncheon will be served at noon in Hamburger's cafe and the meeting will be open at 1 p.m. in Hamburger's auditorium.

Daughters of the Revolution.

The various chapters of the Daughters American Revolution have begun the club year with many enthusiastic activities. The Hollywood Chapter has arranged a picturesque benefit for the war relief fund to take place in the grounds of Sans Souci Castle, Dr. A. G. Schloesser's palatial home at Hollywood, on the 27th inst.

Mrs. Charles H. Lippincott will be in charge and Mrs. Schloesser is chairman of the executive board. The piece de resistance of the event will be a "Beauty Show," and there are also to be exhibits of home garden products, preserves and cooked foods to encourage food conservation, and for which prizes will be awarded by such judges as Luther Brown, Ernest Braunton, William Wood, and the Misses Lucy Marks and Lita Herlocker. There will be a twilight concert in the grounds and a dancing party will conclude the evening's merriment.

The Tierra Alta Chapter held a meeting on the 12th inst., at the home of its Regent, Mrs. Frank W. Searle, on Aldama street, when Miss J. L. Anderson of the Council of Defense talked on food conservation to good purpose.

Monthly reciprocity luncheons of the various chapters are to be a feature of the year. They are to take place on the third Tuesday of each month. At the luncheon Tuesday at the Broadway Department Store, Mrs. C. C. Cottle, the State Regent, presided. Mrs. Herbert Cable was a guest and talked on defense activities. Mrs. M. F. Thayer, Coast director of Daughters American Revolution war relief, and Mrs. W. W. Stilson, director of Daughters American Revolution conservation, set forth their plans for the year. Mrs. Lyman Stookey is the chairman of these reciprocity days.

Parent-Teacher Association.

One hundred schools were represented at the meeting of the Parent-Teacher Federation in the Times Assembly Hall, Wednesday afternoon, Mrs. H. T. Wright, the chairman, presiding. Child welfare and the immediate urgency of that problem was the main theme of the discussions, and a constructive programme has been mapped out by which the Parent-Teacher Association will play its responsible part.

Miss Flagg, home economic teacher in the public schools, made a brief speech on emergency work and urged the formation of cooking classes for mothers at the schools, at which food conservation would be practically illustrated.

Miss Jasemine Britton talked on the Americanization of foreigners, who are to be encouraged in every way to take the courses provided at the night schools for them. Mrs. Ritchie appeared on behalf of Dr. Albert Shiels to talk on Liberty Bonds. Every branch of the Parent-Teacher Association is lending invaluable aid in the campaign.

Relief work has been systematized for the year and provision has been made to take care of all the needy children in the schools, under the plan by which the wealthy scholars adopt the poorer ones. Shoes are an urgent need.

The McKinley-avenue branch of the Parent-Teacher Association has arranged a very novel celebration for Liberty Bond Day, Wednesday. Michael Gore, owner of the Casino on Central avenue, has donated his picture house for the afternoon and a performance of "The Little American" is to be given, with Mary Pickford in the title role. The proceeds will go to the purchase of Liberty Bonds. There will be two performances and seats cost 10 cents.

Woman's Fellowship Club.

Miss Gertrude Darlow of the public library proved an attractive speaker at the Woman's Fellowship Club, Thursday, taking Russian literature for her subject. She considers that the Russian suffers from poor translation, but that even so some of the greatest modern thought comes to us through Russian literature, and their inimitable mingling of the profound and the commonplace.

Mrs. Frances Jordan Wallis and Miss Maude Gallagher have introduced a course of study on democracy to the club, which is proving attractive.

Civic Outlook Club.

This Redondo Beach Club held its postponed meeting, Tuesday, at which the Red Cross and defense committees and the Chamber of Commerce collaborated. Eloquent speeches were contributed by Mrs. W. A. Gallentine, president of the club; Mayor Louis Molnar, Mrs. J. E. Sargeant, Rev. John Hedley, Rev. S. B. Dexter, Mrs. Seward Simons and W. C. Sheldon. It was a full programme that covered food conservation, Liberty Loans, Red Cross, Y.M.C.A. interests and national duty.

The club will meet in regualr session, Friday, the 26th inst., when Mrs. Claire Coombs will discourse on the Red Star organization.

Wednesday Morning Club.

The Wednesday Morning Club concentrated on several kinds of virtue at its last meeting, when the Liberty Loan, food conservation, pet personal economies, and Alfred Sutro's "The Two Virtues" made up the programme.

The latter was the feature of the day, given by Mrs. H. C. Higbee, whose reading of the play received appreciative applause. Mrs. Harry S. Smith and her committee were responsible for an excellent food conservation lunch demonstration.

The Educational Conference.

The second educational conference of the district board of the Club Federation will be held next Thursday morning in the Broadway Department Store auditorium. The speakers will include Henry Clay Needham on "Industrial Conditions," Dr. Jessie Russell on "Child Labor," Prof. George H. Boke on "Social Reforms," Mattison B. Jones on "The Workings of Congress" and J. B. Lillard on "Food Control." Mrs. Mattison B. Jones will preside.

Hollywood Club.

The Woman's Club of Hollywood held its regular meeting Wednesday, being called to order by the president, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane. The programme of the afternoon was given by Louis Briois, a native of France and professor of romance languages. His lecture-recital on the "French-Canadian Peasantry," with readings from the poems of Dr. William Henry Drummond, was most unusual. The subject of his poems is "L'habitant of the Province of Quebec," which gave opportunity for his quaint humor and pathos. His later work had a strong spiritual note, well shown in "The Last Portage," which was inspired by the love of his son. Mr. Briois closed his programme with "Nice Little Canadian," Dr. Drummond's tribute to the women of the province. Next week Prof. Eugen Neuhaus of the University of California will give an illustrated lecture on "Modern French Art."

Forthcoming Programmes.

Clubland is anticipating two especially good programmes this coming week, the one to be given by Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith at Ebell on Monday, on "What the World Is Thinking," immediately following her return from a triumphant tour in the East, where she has been able to secure much first-hand information. Mrs. Goldsmith will return this morning, after having appeared in New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cleveland, Chicago, St. Louis and Denver, receiving many encomiums from the press for her finished work.

At the Friday Club, next Friday, Eugene Neuhaus will discourse upon the artist's point of view, as distinct from that of the public, a subject upon which he is peculiarly eligible to speak, since he was a member of the art jury for several expositions and is the author of several books on art generally.

The Drama Committee of the Friday Club will meet Tuesday afternoon to hear Mr. William Sauter in an interpretive reading of recent plays, which will be followed by a discussion, lead by Mrs. Eleanor B. Jones.

At Glendora.

The Glendora Woman's Club was reciprocity hostess last Tuesday and entertained district officers and delegates from 119 clubs. Its entertainment was lavish indeed, and included auto drives for the visitors through former Judge Charles Silent's beautiful grounds, and a gay luncheon party, pervaded with orange blossoms, which formed the favors. Mrs. Edward Widman, the president, gave cordial greetings and short addresses were made by Mrs. Mattison B. Jones and Mrs. Charles Wiley. A music and dance programme followed.

At Glendale.

John Muir was the interesting topic for the meeting of the literary section of the Glendale Tuesday Afternoon Club, held at the home of Mrs. H. E. Bartlett last Tuesday. Miss Eulalia Richardson was the speaker and she had many interesting book illustrations and photographs to illustrate her subject, augmented by numerous personal experiences gleaned from her frequent trips to the Sierras.

Next week's speakers will be Mrs. C. E. Harlan, on "The Comfort of Old Books," and Mrs. Opal Greenwalt on "The Appreciation of Literature."

Thirty-five members from the Edelweiss Lodge of Los Angeles and fifteen from East Gate were guests of the Rebekah Degree in the I.O.O.F. Hall of Glendale on Tuesday evening, when the district deputy president, Mrs. L. Sutliffe, and Grand Marshal Mrs. Lulu Beason were the honorees.

Club Briefs.

Mrs. Hector Alliott, president of the Woman's Press Club, and Mrs. Hugh Harrison will be at home to members of the club, Tuesday, at No. 1210 West Twenty-seventh street. A travel programme was enjoyed by the club at its last meeting, on the 16th inst., when Swami Parsmanada talked of the manners and customs of India, and Will Comfort of Detroit, the author of "Chantonville," read his audience that story. Ruth St. Denis and some of her pupils were present and contributed oriental dances.

The Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club will enjoy a programme on Irish drama and dramatists, by Dr. Walter Lindley on Monday, November 1. Dr. Lindley is a past president of the Los Angeles Celtic Club and happily conversant with his subject.

The Whittier Woman's Club has chosen the study of South America for the literature section this year, which, in view of the closer relations being welded between this country and the southern continent, is very opportune. So far enlightening papers have been contributed by Mrs. Leslie Stahl, Mrs. O. C. Albertson, Mrs. Herbert White and Mrs. Lynn Persing. Miss Katherine Sorenson has been elected chairman of the art section of the club, which is studying the industrial art of handweaving.

Dr. B. F. Miller made an informative address before the Whittier Parent-Teacher Association Friday, on the "Health of the Child."

The Norwood-street Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday and elected chairmen of committees. This well-to-do school has been one of the first to enter enthusiastically into the plan by which fortunate schools care for the poorer ones. To this end next Thursday will be devoted to an all-day labor of love, preparing garments for distribution.

The Los Angeles Travel Club will hold a reciprocity afternoon at the State Building in Exposition Park tomorrow, when a Russian programme has been given.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Congregation Beth Israel will hold its annual ball this evening in Flower Auditorium, Mrs. E. Engleman, president, in charge. The proceeds will go to the funds of the Hebrew School, which this society maintains.

The Scribblers' League was entertained at the home of Charles F. Edson last Monday evening, when favorite poems, with musical settings, formed the pleasant programme. Miss T. Martin was the soloist.

The Santous P.-T.A. entertained the mothers and fathers of the school with a good opening programme, Tuesday, at which talks were made by Mrs. L. McManus, Mrs. H. Law and G. Thompson. Little Daniel Lubouski proved his youthful skill with a violin solo.

The University Book Club will hold its first meeting for study Tuesday, at 10 a.m., in the University branch library. South America will be its subject.

The Philoton Club met on Tuesday last with Mrs. C. Bailey of Wilton place, when Mrs. B. A. Davis addressed the club on emergency service. The club is also a generous contributor to the Needlework Guild.

The Cosmos Club's philanthropy committee met with Mrs. W. H. Michaels at the Fuller-Golden apartments, Thursday, when much work was accomplished for the soldier's requirements. The second club meeting will be held at Ebell Club House next Wednesday, when Lillian Burkhardt Goldsmith will give a programme on "Patriotism in Literature," and a Liberty Loan speaker will be on hand. Miss Hasel Mageau will contribute some music. Mrs. W. F. Anderson has called a meeting of the club building association for tomorrow, at 3 p.m., at No. 1711 Oak street.

The Women's University Club started activities on the 9th inst., when Mrs. Birney Donnell, the president, emphasized the fact that a university grade of service would be demanded from university women and that the club would endeavor to maintain the university standard in all its work, and likewise in its programmes, which will be essentially up-to-date.

The California Badger Club will be the guests of Mrs. G. W. Dewey, Friday, at No. 4089 West Ninth street, when she is also entertaining the Milwaukee Circle.

The Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Association of Southern California will hold its first fall meeting, Saturday, from 2 to 5 p.m., in the rooms of the Women's University Club, promenade No. 12, in the Brack Shops. Dean Grace P. Barry of Pomona College will be the guest of honor.

"On the Hill," by Grace Dennen; "Harvest Song," by Blanche E. Greenough, and "The Piper and the Lady," by Ben Field were the three poems selected as the best at the Verse Writers' Club on Monday evening. The critics for this year are Miss Nina Updike, Mrs. Sarah McLean and Mrs. Grace W. Drake.

Miss Gertrude Darlow delivered an address before the Cahuenga Book Club in the auditorium of the Cahuenga branch library, Tuesday, on "English Contemporary Fiction." The club is congratulating itself in having Miss Darlow on its programme for lectures on "German Writers of Today," "French Writers of Today," "War in Literature," "American Drama" and the "New Poetry."

The Los Angeles branch of the International Sunshine Society will entertain with its tournament card party, Friday afternoon, at Kramer's studios, No. 1500 South Figueroa street.

Los Angeles Chapter, No. 277, Daughters of the Confederacy, will meet Tuesday, at 2:30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Mary Jane Turner in La Crescenta.

IN THE REALM OF ART.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Autumn.

The nearest woodlands were a misty veil;
From phantom trees we saw the last leaf float;
The hills, though near us, seemed to lie remote,
Wrapped in a balmy vapor, golden—pale.
From somewhere hidden in the dreamy dale—
Latona's sorrow yet within her note—
Reft of her comrades, o'er the stubbled coat
We heard the calling of the lonely quail.
In the bare cornfield stalked the silent crow:
Too faint the breeze to make the grasses sigh,
And not one carol came from out the sky;
But o'er the golden gravelly levels low,
The brook, loquacious, still went lilting by
As liquidly as Lara, long ago.

—[Lloyd Mifflin.

Third and Last.

A friend—an artist and an art lover—remarked to me the other day that in almost every one of my art reviews I start my subject in the sky, coming down to earth at last with something of a thump. He did not use the word thump, but he thought it. I don't know whether he meant to reproach or praise me. However, as my natural modesty forbids me to accept compliments, and as I am not at all used to pats on the back in my saunterings through the Realm of Art, I assume that my friend was registering dissatisfaction.

But where else can I begin but in the sky—the empyrean—the highest heaven, where the immortal gods keep their fire forever at a white glow? All art begins there, does it not; all wisdom, all knowledge, and if I am to talk about art, I too must mount and grasp a spark from the divine fire to light my dangerous path. For that path leads over the earth, where art takes root (if fire can take root) after its descent from on high, and where there is a vast and general darkness, with pitfalls and quagmires.

The fact is, art is a much bigger subject than the most of us realize. Even the artists themselves are building better than they know. To see their wonderful airy structures, you may, of course, approach them from any direction you like, but the best view, the most complete, is from above. After that glorious vision of them you may walk all around their walls at your pleasure, picking out flaws in construction and errors in ornament. But always take the birdseye view first.

If you make that sweeping survey you will discover that art is not paint on a canvas, nor words in a book, nor a printed score of music notes, but that it is the soul of the artist making heroic efforts to express itself to other souls through these refractory mediums. If he succeeds at all—even in the smallest degree—is it not wonderful? The sign and symbol of the artist's—and our—kinship with the divine, the creative? Nature itself has not anything to show more wonderful than a statue by Phidias, a play by Shakespeare, a symphony by Beethoven, a cartoon by Angelo.

I believe this to be true, and therefore it is that I approach every work of art, no matter how unpretentious, with a certain measure of respect, and try to treat every artist, however humble and obscure, with the consideration that is his due. The artist may make egregious mistakes in his attempts at self-expression—but so do you, and I, and all the rest of us. If he is sincere, this is enough. If we find fault with him it must be without rancor, and, above all, without flippancy, that last and deepest insult to the earnest worker in art.

But let us descend to earth. Let us go to the art gallery in Exposition Park, where we have already twice studied the eighth annual exhibition of the California Art Club. This is to be our third and last review of the club's interesting collection of pictures and sculptures—though not, I hope, our last study of it, for the exhibition does not leave the gallery until the end of October. We began our series of reviews with the precise aid of the alphabet in names. It will perhaps be more expedient to finish with less method and more haste, for we have much ground to cover.

Ernest Browning Smith's "The Sycamore in Spring" has a tender sky of gray suffused with gold, against which the green branches of the budding sycamore are seen; but the technique is not up to the poetry of his picture—there is wool along the outlines of things. The frank vigor of Doris Rosenthal's portrait of an Indian woman placed outdoors, which she calls "Market Day in Taos," is admirable, and the quick directness in her method of handling paint is to be commended, though though it she has to sacrifice many refinements and subtleties. On the other hand, J. H. Sharp, in his two studies, "Taos Indian Girl by Firelight" and "Indian Hunter," follows academic principles without loss of force, and observes the nuances without letting go the big thing been. I consider Sharp one of the finest painters we have in America.

Susie M. B. Dando has painted flowers for many years, and always, if I mistake not, in water color, but she has never hitherto done anything quite so good and superbly simple as the "Flowers" she is showing in the present exhibition. Color vibrates in tune with the big sweep of her brush. Harmony of mood and hues distinguishes Kari Yens's "Carnation Field," and the grayness of his larger canvas, "Where the Maidenhair Fern Grows," brings us close to nature in one of her most exquisite and subtle phases. The title of this last picture is awkward, and misleading in a way, for we see no ferns. Max Wieczorek's "Challenge" (his recent portrait of Miss Barker) shows us with what lightness and delicacy, and yet with what power, crayons may be used in the representation of the human face and figure.

A mosaic of many dull yet living colors—this is Sydney Dale Shaw's "New York Street." The same search for vibration is found in Arthur Vernon's two small water colors, "The Old Palm" and "The Derricks," in the latter of which the artist gives us too much map-like topography for true pictorial effect. There is light in C. P. Townsley's figure study, "Day Dreams," and a pleasant scheme of rich colors, and both vivid sunlight and fleet outdoor air are found in that charming study of a child at play, "Sunshine and Poppies." The background of George Curtin Stanson's "Reflection" is a low-toned thing of beauty, and the long nude figure helps the decorative idea, no doubt, but it resembles too much, in pose and drawing, the figures of the primitives. Stanson also exhibits an excellent sketch, "Santa Clara Pueblo, New Mexico."

Jack W. Smith's "Tide-drenched Rocks" gives us a scheme of ruddy amber and gray that is very for the eye, and a mood of is depicted with still Good painting is also found artist's larger "Glow," though the conventional than the mountains in the mirage or a real effect Vyscekal's experiment, is not a tremendous the lavish expenditure of paints. A picture beauty to recommend none that I can find. case of Vyscekal's in which the yellow of the broom makes a note of color in a brilliant arrangement.

In three canvases, all figures, Donna Schuster tempted the painting of light—and most successing could be lovelier than and color in these pictures I preferred the beauty mance," a girl reading but I soon veered over to was called "In a Garden" mained with it in my memory it seems the most consistent of the three, the most realized. There is poetry White's landscape, Peaks," and much refined of twilight coloring on valley, but "The Golden misses its mark, in that it hang together in color, same mood was created dered truly by Edgar "Pasadena Mountains," us the beauty of morning glow.

Nell Brooker Mayhew gives finely characterized and outdoor portrait study "Philosopher," but I think in making the color of face exactly like that of blossoms placed near sky in Hanson Puthuff's Mountains" is full of vitality, near to nature in and beauty, but the figure mountains are a trifle heavy the lavender that lately gives to landscape. The "Mother," a portrait by Leighton, is as true as it is tive and sympathetic. I wish that its construction were better—as good stance, as its oneness of color. Light and air Anna A. Hills' "San Juan low-green willows against blue of distant mountains of California's springtime.

We all recognize, I hope, Dunlap's synthetic power as er, but we may not all know how much of genuine brings with that broad and hers. The loveliness consent to the present show of which she fairly excels as a technician and as Miss Dunlap is a "modern" like, but with an artistic that never strains for the sacrifice of every (or needful quality. Nothing in hibition of the California more thoroughly satisfies than "Young Danish Flowers" and "Betty," in the "type" is as attractive entine madonna—which resembles very strikingly second we have the nice American girl.

John Hubbard Rich's very different from the Dunlap. Rich is enamored subtle refinements of I know of no one who more deft in the rendering clothes and skins of its who can give us the or the contour of a cheek delightful similitude of a temperament as his—led to that of the realists—has its dangers, not be denied that Rich falls into its snares—attention to the little expense of the big one. fectly competent technique a rarity in these "freedom" in paint that thanks with grateful we come across it. The sages of the most in all three of Rich's In the portrait entitled ers Hopkins and Son," is a charming if somewhat nude, and in the study of "In a Studio."

Guy Rose's two studies shore, "Incoming Tide" Lighthouse," are examples of this painter's vation of light's effect form. They have the luminess that comes from interpreters, those the most authentic found through the of the model. "Too Fast," Friss, is a picture almost mid-Victorian in plicity of its sentiment. naive simplicity makes it attractive, and its subtoned colors is well is freshness and sweetness Ferguson's "Couleur de pretty girl by a mirror, at sheer beauty that have been successful be ing been better.

William Wendt contributes splendid big canvas, that epitomizes California —California in winter, grass is keenly green, aglow with cloth-of-gold, clear and halcyon blue, usual with him, Wendt makes in a big and masterly mountains, sunlit slopes picture, "In the Shade Oak," is evidently a study entirely out of doors, so free in handling, so full the "impression" regardless nicties of technique that it is, its sky lacks quality not keep its place.

Characteristic examples painters are also shown: Swift Dashiell, Bessie J. T. Jenkins, Evylena Kennedy Lees Judson and Elsa Rehmann.

Come we now to the sculptors who have a word spoken of. Casper Mayer's fountain, "Song of the Lark," which the well-modeled nude has an almost classic stillness is in keeping with of a fountain. Julio Bracho's two portraits, almost heroic though only the bust of are wonderfully true to tion, and have a fine are the portraits of Mr. ner and Judge Rives, the best thing for Miss exhibition is the portrait of Mr. Henry P. Lang, which be actually alive, so its inspiration, so true tures. It is indeed a of portraiture in tors showing Beulah Marie Dix.

Do not forget the nual exhibition of California Art Club position Park is a

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BLACK SATIN DUCHESSE. Yard wide	$1.25
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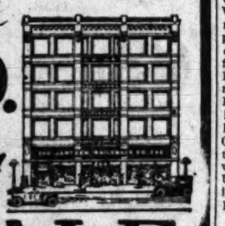


CLOSING OUT SALE

JARDINIERES
Green art jardinieres with growing plant. Worth $2, closing out

67c
Limit two to a customer.

Decorated China Sugars and Creamers

Fifty pair on sale, many styles and decorations. Regular values from $2.50 to $4.00 pair. Closing out while they last, pair $1.49

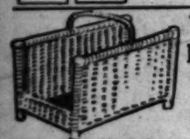
Electric Table Lamp

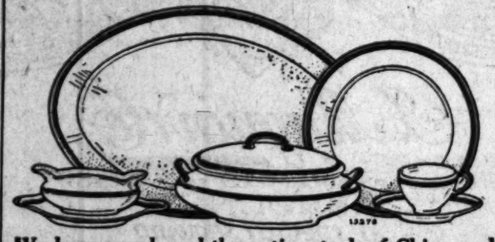
Stands 21 in. high. Shade 16 in. diameter. Can be had in Colonial brass, Pompeian green and Parabronze bronze finish. Regular value $15.00. Closing out $11.98

Crumb Pan and Brush
Nickel-plated, nicely chased design. Sold regularly for $1.50. Closing out 69c

Hand Decorated Salts and Peppers

Square or round shape, several decorations, per pair .. $1.25

Wood Basket

For Your Fireplace. Prepare for the cold mornings and nights. Size 12x17. Regular value $2.50. Closing out $1.89

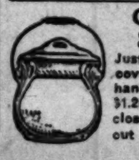
Prior to Expiration of Our Lease and Removal
BIG DINNERWARE SALE
This Week

We have purchased the entire stock of China and Semi-Porcelain Dinnerware from the Redlands Furniture Co. of Redlands, Cal., and will place it on sale this week in addition to our $50,000 stock of fine China, Glassware, Silverware, Kitchen Utensils, Gas Ranges, Refrigerators.

Casseroles
Nickel Plated
With brown and white baking dish. Regular value $2.50 closing out $1.49
Limit one to a customer.

Refrigerators. Buy them now. Wonderful values. White enameled inside.

$16.00 Refrigerator	$12.50
$21.00 Refrigerator	$16.00
$25.00 Refrigerator	$18.75
$29.00 Refrigerator	$21.75
$37.50 Refrigerator	$28.50
$42.75 Refrigerator	$32.50
$55.00 Refrigerator	$42.50

Aluminum Coffee Percolator
Regular value $2.50. Closing out $1.49
Limit one to a customer

Combinet Slop Jar
Just like cut with cover and ball handle. Regular $1.25 value, closing out .. 67c


Mahogany Finish Mantel Clock
Regular Value $17.50

Closing Out $11.25

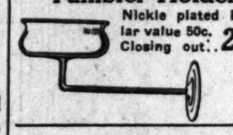
Perfection Oil Heaters
Safe and odorless. Will warm a large size room. Closing out $4.75

Coal and Wood Fireplace Grate
Get Ready for Cold Weather Now

18-inch size, low back, closing out $3.75
18-inch size high back, closing out $4.50

Granite Ware Kitchen Utensils

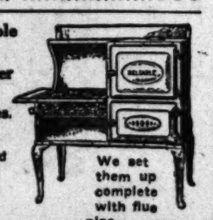
Best quality, large size Tea Kettles, Saucepans, Dishpans, etc. Values up to $1.25. Closing out, each 69c

Bathroom Fixtures Tumbler Holder
Nickle plated Regular value 50c. Closing out .. 25c


Marvel Triangle Polishing Mop
Advertised to sell for $1.00. We will sell 1000 this week for 25c EACH
Complete with large bottle of Cedar polish 49c
On sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Waldorf Toilet Paper
The very best paper; large roll, 650 sheets; sold generally 10c to 15c. Closing out, per roll .. 7c
$6.75 per case of 100 rolls. On sale Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday only.

Green Art Fern Dish
Two sizes, 7-inch diameter, 25c
Large 10-inch diameter 50c

Reliable and Dangler Gas Ranges.
Some decided values this week.

We set them up complete with flue pipe.

Special Sale of
SWEATERS
For Men, Women and Children

Children's Sweaters, All Wool	75c
Children's Sweaters, Pink, Blue or Rose	$1.95
Children's Wool Caps. Variety Colors	25c
Boys' Skull Caps. All Wool	25c
Girls' and Boys' Sweaters. Sizes 20 to 28	$1.95
Misses' Sweaters. All Wool	$2.45
A few odd Ladies' Sweaters	$2.45
A few Men's Rough Neck Sweaters	$2.45
All Wool Baby Sets including Cap, Sweater and Leggings	$2.45

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KNIT GOODS SHOP
Just Two Blocks from Broadway
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Adjoining Pacific Mutual Bldg.

MEN'S COLUMN.

GEORGE CECIL COWING.

pockets will be worn this
If prices go any higher,
coats will be worn also.

White Sox Mondayed in New
this week. John J. McGraw,
by Heinie Zimmerman,
delightful errors added so
to the enjoyment of the visi-
entertained for them.

Kid," writes Kid McGregor,
pugilist, as fine a lad
borrowed four bits off a
editor, "I tried to enlist in
but de poor stiffs wouldn't
because I got a cauliflower
I shall I do?"
a letter of protest to
Then if they won't take
in the Department of

vention this week of the
the Prevention of Public
llowing was a great suc-
every way. Workers from
including missionaries,
laboring at the
and among the dairy
Spring street, were rep-
among the delegates.
helpful talks were given. One
told the story of his own
He said he had eaten
knife for thirty years and
gloried in the fact that he
cut himself once in all that
One of the missionaries
society got hold of him, and
that day to this he had used
exclusively, with but one
One day, he said, he was
diced carrots and the mass
the table bet him a cigar he
't eat the whole order with
without making an error.
won the bet. His own guilty
nce made him lose the bet.
At the finish he got nerv-
fumbled a whole knifeload.
nute of the society is: "No
can touch you."

ages for Tired Business Men.
(—Seattle. Seattle is the
of the waffle. When the peo-
Seattle feel hungry and fa-
after a hard day's work sell-
lands or taking the dust
from Alaskan sourdoughs,
ch up or slide down to Sec-
nnus (Seattle being very
ical) and refresh them-
with waffles. During a con-
that a couple of Seattle
consume half a dozen
You know how it is. One
set 'em up. Then the sec-
will order a round of waf-
"What'll you have?" he says
ghest. "The same," says the
Seattle is a safe place only
man who can take a waffle
it alone.

FOR WORLD FREEDOM.

others resisted King George
his stamps,
on tea and oil for their

ght for freedom to make
own laws,
to all was Washington's

and Paul Jones though
passed away,
spirit with army and navy

ow's army gladly goes to the
ench,
allies a military power to
ench.
nation may have the God-
given right
to its own laws and fight its
for it.

nations' emblems with liberty
ined
flags with the folds of Old
glory entwine,
and content the world will
then know
military rulers must reap as
they sow.

national flag, the home pleas-
ance has here,
there are protected by Uncle
Sam's boys
flag of our nation, long may
it float
Justice's starred banner from
the mast of each boat,
ling over our schools, the ban-
we raise
telling our children the
country is free.

brilliant octopus is of Hohenzol-
birth,
ch reaching for all things
fosters it cut will grow, it is
said
stand together and hit on the
head.
the fight—a world's freedom
save,
ge of all nations may with
erly wave.
land and home from world-
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ds where Washington
led the seed.
for the crop that our har-
may be
for all both on land and
sea.

E. B. DAVIS.

New Things in Science.

telephone lines in Mel-
have been put underground.
sunlight is estimated to be
times brighter than full

ucts of seaweed are used
rgarines in the manufacture
ible isinglass.
was the first country to add
to aviation to its public
riculum.
Australia hopes to become
ter of radium, as it has dis-
deposits of uranium.
windshields for each of
eats it contains features
ellish motorcycle sidecar.
floors can be made al-
less by covering them
ry far paper, attached by

factories each week
16,368,000 pounds of
butter with cocoanut oil as

ks are more fragrant when
not shining on them, ac-
to a French scientist, be-
the that produces the per-
is forced out by the water
in the plant cells, and this
ased by sunlight.—[Chicago

and the "Woman's Page."
ur is changing even the
page." In metropolitan
ers as only a sort of
structure. Jam-tart recipes
blouse patterns have
ded by expert advice
economy. This appears
dings that modestly ap-
the "housekeeper." not de-
Mr. Henry P. Lang
the whole field of women's
be actually alive, so
its inspiration, so true
tures. It is indeed a
of portraiture in
tors showing
Beulah Marie Dix.
Do not forget the
nual exhibition of
California Art Club
position Park is a

Middy Skirts $3.25—full plaited serge skirts, finished with muslin waists and generous hems —Made to match the serge middies—Good looking and warm for school wear—sizes 6 to 16 yrs.—$3.25

Bullock's Basement Store

Serge Middies $3.50—dark blue serge middies, made with long sleeves, large sailor collars, trimmed with braid—open down the front, have two pockets and belt—Sizes 14 to 22—$3.50.

Special Offering---New Serge Dresses $9.75

—A special offering of specially purchased dresses of fine serge, at much below regular. These dresses have all the distinguishing marks of much more expensive dresses—which in reality they are—a Bullock buying coup in which you may share—

—Note the illustrations—you can see how unusually good are the styles—but you cannot see the unusualness of the quality, nor the carefulness of the workmanship—The dresses *have* to be seen to be fully appreciated—

—Here are dresses in straight line boleros, cross over and surplice styles—also the coatee effects—longer waist, or plain bodice, panel, box plaited on yoke models—The skirts are plain, gathered, box or side plaited—or in the panel effect with fancy tabs and trimming bands on the plainer skirts—The sleeves are plain and close fitting—

—Many and different are the trimming effects—being carried out in the colored embroidery—stitchings of colored or self silks, gold thread, soutache braid, fancy buckles, pipings of plaid silks, braidings, fancy cords and silk ties.

—The collars are in various shapes—the new roll collar predominating—the cuffs are either plain or turned back and many are finished with buttons.

—Colors include navy blue, black, brown and wine. To be on sale for the first time Monday—at $9.75.

Bullock's Basement Store

Because a Glove Maker of World-wide Fame Ranked These Gloves as "Seconds," Buy

Women's Gloves $1 pr.

—the minute you open these gloves you will recognize the trade-mark for it is the one that designates the products of the foremost glove maker in the world—hardly necessary to mention the name, you probably guessed it right away—

—And really the term "seconds" seems a misnomer for out of a number of pairs examined most minutely, even the tiniest mended place or the slightest imperfection failed to show up. But the buyer said the manufacturer insisted that there were slight imperfections, some tiny mended places—while others had slight imperfections in the skin—and for this reason alone—are you able to buy two and three pairs of these gloves, Monday, for the price for which one pair would ordinarily sell—Just 57 dozen pairs—while they last, $1 pr.

—Almost all colors—

Bullock's Basement Store

Ready-to-wear Hats $3.95

—just imagine hats of silk velvet in many of the new styles and shapes—trimmed in many different ways—but very effectively—selling at $3.95—

—Not regular hats at $3.95—far from it. There are just 100 hats all told at this price for Monday—Hats of black, brown, navy, purple, red, sand and taupe silk velvet—trimmed in numerous ways—to be sold at $3.95.

Untrimmed Silk Velvet Hats 95c

—10 dozen silk velvet hats specially purchased for Monday's selling, and that have not been shown before.

—There are not more than four or five of any one style—and of many there are but one of a kind—Most of them are in black—but there are a few in navy, purple and brown—Just 10 dozen—to be sold at 95c each.

Hat Trimmings 50c to $1.95

—Ostrich bands, pompons and fancies that are so much worn this season—and the new pompons of hackel and coque wings of all kinds—priced from 50c to $1.95.

Velvet and silk flowers at 25c to 75c.

Bullock's Basement Store

Trimming Velveteen 75c yd.

—22-inch trimming velveteen of the serviceable quality for hats, waists, scarfs and for trimmings—colors include black, navy, rose, gray, purple, Nile, apricot, Alice, orange, cream, brown, tan and yellow—Just 650 yards to be sold at 75c yard.

Eureka Satin Messaline $1.25 yd.

—a 30 inch messaline of soft weave, good quality with high luster—colors for street and evening wear—a silk weave for dresses, waists, suits and skirts—$1.25 yd.

Dress Goods 65c

—wool mixed dress goods, including plaids, checks and mohairs—300 yards to be sold at 65c yd.

French Serge $1.25

—40 inch wool French serge of fine quality in black, navy, Alice, Copenhagen, old rose, brown and myrtle—

Children's Fleeced Union Suits 75c

—high neck, long sleeve, ankle and Dutch neck elbow sleeve, knee length union suits for girls—good fitting, well made garments, in all sizes at 75c—

—For boys are the white, gray and unbleached fleece union suits in the long sleeve and ankle length styles—all sizes at 75c.

Women's Footwear $5.50, $6

—the new style, dressy footwear at the medium prices has caused much favorable comment and each day adds to the numbers of enthusiastic patrons of Bullock's Basement Shoe Section—

—Some of the new arrivals the past week included—

Black Kid Vamp Boots with gray or fawn colored cloth tops, with leather or covered Louis XV heels, at $6.

Black Kid Boots, lace or button styles, with 8-inch tops and Louis XV heels—a very neat model for rainy weather, $6.

Black Kid Boots with gray or fawn colored cloth tops, low concave heels—good style for growing girls, $6.

Patent Leather Boots with black kid tops, button or lace style with high leather heels—at $5.50.

Patent Leather Shoes with gray or fawn cloth tops and covered heels—Novelty boots for all occasions—$5.50.

Black Calf Boots with gray cloth tops, straight or wing tips and low military heels—at $5.50.

Special Shoe Sale at $1.35

—200 pairs of women's boots and low shoes are to be sold, Monday, at $1.35—a price that should effect a quick clean-up of broken and discontinued lines—

—Included are high shoes of patent leather with kid or cloth tops—button style only, and some black kid boots with cloth tops, lace style—

—There are strap slippers, black patent leather and kid pumps with cloth covered heels—and some slightly soiled satin slippers—sizes 2½ to 5 only—while they last—$1.35.

36-inch Metalized Allovers $1.25

—The Gold and Silver in very effective patterns—

Women will be quick to take advantage of this offering for these Allover Metalized Laces are much in demand for many purposes—even at much higher prices—Your opportunity—at $1.25 yd.—

Net Top Laces 35c yd.

—net top Oriental laces with dainty Venise edges—some in filet effects—4 to 8 inch widths—the white and cream shades so much used for making the new neckwear—35c yard.

Silk Jabot Laces 50c

—10 to 17 inch silk laces in very pretty designs for waists and neckwear—a good pattern assortment—at 50c yard—

Bullock's Basement Store

Silk Lisle Stockings, 50c

—Women's full fashioned stockings in plain black and white and black with lavender tops—Reinforced, with extra spliced toes, soles, high spliced heels—some may have slight imperfections—all sizes, regular and extra sizes—Good values at 50c pair.

Part Wool Underwear $1

—Women's wool and cotton mixed vests and pants—High neck, long sleeve vests, tape or band top ankle length pants—tailored to fit—in sizes 34, 36 and 38 at $1 garment—Extra sizes $1.25.

Silk Lisle Suits $1.25

Medium weight, fine ribbed silk lisle union suits in the high neck, long sleeve—or the Dutch neck, elbow sleeves, ankle length—Perfect fitting, tailored suits in all sizes to 44—at $1.25 suit.

Blouses 35c

very unusual values in blouses of striped percale, plain blue and striped chambray, made with military collars and tapeless waist bands—Sizes for boys of 6 to 15 years—35c or 3 for $1.

Boys' Pants $1.65

—Some blue serge and wool mixed pants—of medium and heavy weight fabrics—Full cut knicker style finished with belt loops and plenty of pockets—some are lined—sizes 6 to 17 at $1.65—values that it would be hard to duplicate today.

Bath Robes $2.25

—Warm robes in many different large and small designs, finished with turndown collars, pockets and cords—sizes 6 to 16 years—

Jersey Sweaters $2

—Pull on over the head—all worsted Jersey sweaters, V-neck and turtle neck styles—in maroon, gray and navy—sizes to 36 at $2.

Men's Jersey Sweaters $3

—good weight worsted sweaters in V and turtle neck styles that pull on over the head—cling close to the body—Come in navy blue, oxford gray and maroon—$3.00.

—Worsted plaited ruff neck sweaters, also the V-neck, at $2.50, $3 and $3.50.

Wool Sweaters at $4.95

—Medium stitch, medium weight sweaters of splendid quality wool, firmly woven, finished with two pockets, large collars and close fitting elastic wrist bands—May be had in Oxford gray, navy blue, tan and maroon—at $4.95.

—The V-neck style at $4.50.

Flannelette Night Shirts 95c

—Men's night shirts made of striped flannelette, military or turndown collar, white with stripes of pink and blue—good weight for cool nights—also some in plain white, at 95c.

Flannelette Pajamas at $1.25

—Warm weight pink and blue stripe flannelette pajamas in the two piece style—have military collars, pockets and cuff sleeve—full cut, $1.25—Better grade at $1.50.

Bullock's Basement Store

Blankets Featured at $1.75

—72x80 inch double cotton blankets—gray with colored borders—to be featured at $1.75. Just 50 pairs—Limit of 2 pairs to a customer—

Bullock's Los Angeles

Winter's New Coats $15.00

—Coats of kersey, serge, poplin, velour, tweed, melton, novelty plaids and fancy coatings—lined, unlined or half lined—made in many of the popular styles including the new Trench effect—styles for the youthful as well as the more mature woman—

Coats with large or small collars, but convertible no matter what size or shape—square pointed, button and velvet trimmed—and the cuffs are in various shapes and sizes—There are large and small pockets—patch, inset or slash and belts in numerous effects—

Colors include blue, brown, black, gray, mustard, navy, green—A good assortment of sizes from which to choose—at $15.00—Monday—

Bullock's Basement Store

Women's Suits at $19.50

—in the much wanted dark colorings—and better suits than it is possible to secure, usually at $19.50.

Suits that are correctly cut, youthful in style, fashioned of materials that will give excellent service—of French serge, wool poplin, gabardine, cheviot, tricotine and other materials in the semi-tailored Russian effects—straight line, box plaited styles—trimmed with buttons, silk braids, stitchings, velvet, fur fabrics, fancy buckles and overcollars—

—Coats are well lined, sleeves finished with various styled cuffs—pockets that are cleverly placed, belts and many other new ideas—Skirts plain or slightly gathered in back, with belt, some with pockets—a good size range at $19.50.

Bullock's Basement Store

Tub Silk Waists at $2

—and it is only by seeing the waists themselves that you will know what exceptional values they are—for you can describe the styles—but words fail to convey the quality or the manner of make-up—

—These are attractively made waists of plain white and black silk with large or small tucks, pockets and sailor collars. Hemstitched or plain finished turn back cuffs.

—The model of black silk is plain with hemstitched front and sailor collar, straight cuffs—sizes 38 to 46 in this assortment at $2 each.

Bullock's Basement Store

Aprons that Are Dresses 75c

—Bungalow, Princess and Mother Hubbard Aprons that are big enough to envelop the housewife from head to foot—in fact, many women wear these aprons in place of the house dress, so easy to do up—

—The Bungalow Aprons are open side, front and back, made of scout percale in black and white, dark blue and white and small figured patterns—have round necks, are cut full and long—each have a pocket—The neck, sleeves, pocket and are trimmed with white bias binding.

—The Princess aprons are of black and white and blue and white figured percale and of pretty ginghams—have two fitted pockets and string ties—

—The Mother Hubbard aprons are made of striped and figured percales and checked ginghams—are cut full and long, have each a pocket—with or without string ties—sizes 36 to 42 in this assortment of aprons at 75c—

Bleached Muslin 9c yd.

—400 yards of 30 inch bleached muslin—full bolt lots—to be sold at 9c yd.—Monday—

—No phone or mail orders accepted—Limit of 20 yards to a customer—9c yd. While it lasts—

Outing Flannel 10c

—Excellent outing flannel, soft and fleecy, snow white for warm sleeping gowns—10c yd.

Kimono Flannel 19c

—A new assortment including stripe, floral, animal and conventional designs—fine for kimonos, 19c yd.

Mercerized Table Cloths $1.25

—63x64-inch round scalloped cloths, scalloped in pink, blue or yellow—or 64x64-inch extra heavy mercerized damask cloths—either kind at $1.25 each.

Cotton Challies 16 2-3c

—A good assortment of colors and patterns for comfort making—floral and Persian designs—36 ins.—16⅔c.

Bath Towels at 25c

—Bleached Turkish towels of extra heavy weight, neatly hemmed, soft and absorbent, double thread weave—25c.

½-lb. Cotton Batts at 10c

—soft, fluffy cotton batts—Just 250 for Monday selling

—Limit of 6 batts to a customer—No phone or mail orders accepted—

Marquisette 25c

—36 inch ribbon edge marquisette in white, cream and ecru, ribbon edge with hemstitched effect—25c yard.

Rag Rugs at 35c

—18x36 inch Hit and Miss Rag Rugs with knotted fringe—pretty patterns in good colorings—to be sold at 35c each.

EDUCATIONAL.

The board of overseers of Harvard University has just announced the visiting committees for the coming year. Among the new names found on this list are those of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood and Assistant Secretary of State Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose names appear on the Committee of Military Science and Tactics; W. Cameron Forbes, ex-Governor of the Philippines, on the committee to visit the Botanic Garden; Charles L. Freer of Detroit, on the committee to visit the Fogg Art Museum and the division of fine arts; Judge Francis J. Swayze of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, on the committee to visit the graduate School of Arts and Sciences; Police Commissioner Arthur Woods of New York, on the committee to visit Harvard College; Frank A. Vanderlip, president of the National City Bank of New York, on the Committee on the Division of Education; Nicholas Biddle of New York City, on the Committee on Economics; Eugene V. R. Thayer, recently elected president of the Chase National Bank, on the committee to visit the Botanic Garden.

According to a tabulation made by the Tech, the college newspaper, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology has lost fifty-eight from its instructing staff because of the war. The industrial field is the largest one to benefit by the skill and experience of these men, and sixteen of the Tech men are busily at work, some of them in shipyards like Fore River, and others in the supporting manufactures on which the soldiers and sailors must depend.

The Graduate College at Princeton University has lost over 60 per cent of its usual enrollment because of the war, there being only forty-two students in residence there this yeag as contrasted with 108 last fall.

While the men students of the University of Oregon are giving up their studies to enlist in the service of their country, the women are not idle. Every Monday and Thursday afternoon the girls gather in the campus Y.W.C.A. headquarters to knit and sew for the American soldiers. The work is carried on by the university auxiliary of the Red Cross, which furnishes material for the articles made, and provides an instructor for those who have not learned to knit.

An important feature of the extension work which the University of South Carolina will undertake this session is that in the interest of athletics in the State's secondary schools. This work will be carried on by J. O. Van Meter, physical director of the university, through the extension department. The aim will be to lend encouragement to the formation of athletic teams at schools where that work has not been undertaken and to promote county organizations by which games and contests between the schools may be held.

Realizing the vital importance of advertising and salesmanship in economic distribution, the faculty of Johns Hopkins University has again included these two important subjects in the evening courses offered in business economics.

The advertising course will be conducted along lines somewhat different from the methods heretofore pursued.

The principles of advertising will, of course, be featured, but merchandising and actual copywriting will be gone into in a comprehensive way.

The course will have a twofold purpose, for it will be planned both in the interest of the student, who intends to make advertising his profession, and the business man who looks after his own advertising and desires to become more proficient in merchandising and copywriting.—[Baltimore American.

Through the co-operation of Boston University and the State Council of Girl Scouts, an interesting extension course has been arranged for Girl Scout leaders with Mrs. James J. Storrow, first deputy commissioner of Girl Scouts in Massachusetts, as dean.

A new coat of arms and a consequent new seal have been adopted by the trustees of Wellesley. Another of the day's announcements from Wellesley is to the effect that the "Mobilization Plan" adopted last year will continue in effect. This means that the students will again undergo a modified form of military training.

In its sixty years of existence Tufts has graduated nearly 5000 students. All except about 400 are still alive. The new alumni directory, soon to appear, will contain a geographical summary, which shows that more than one-half of the living graduates are still located in Massachusetts.

A course in vital economics, designed to aid in the prolongation of human life and happiness, will be started this year at the University of Rochester. It is made possible by a bequest of $800,000.

Champion Head-hunter Enlists.

Chief Quartermaster William Esterly, on duty at the navy recruiting office here, is recovering from a nervous shock sustained while questioning a recruit yesterday. The man was Pedro Oniga, a native of the Philippines.

"What's your occupation?" Esterly asked, after the preliminary papers had been filled out.

"Taught school in Hawaii before I came here," answered Oniga.

"What did you do before that?" was the next question.

"Went to school," was the reply.

"What can you do best, do you think?" Esterly asked intending to assign him to the branch of service for which he was most fitted.

"I used to be the best head hunter in our tribe, and I guess I haven't forgotten what I knew," Oniga grinned, "Lead me to the trenches!"

When Esterly was revived he enlisted Oniga as an apprentice seaman.

"All I have to say is this," Esterly said after Oniga had started for the Great Lakes training station. "I'd want to be any place but with the Germans when that man gets started."—[Minneapolis Journal.

The Penn Compass.

The compass brought to America by William Penn when he landed on the present site of Philadelphia in 1682, and which the founder of that city used in his work as a member of a surveying party in Pennsylvania, is owned by Elias McNeal of Birch Tree, Shannon county, Missouri.

Mr. McNeal still performs active work as a surveyor and uses the old Penn compass frequently. The compass was given by Penn to William Smith, a distant relative, and handed down from generation to generation until it came into Mr. McNeal's possession from his mother, Mrs. Matilda McNeal, in 1882.—[Philadelphia Ledger.

Halloween! Thanksgiving!! Christmas!!

Kodak! —and let Bullock's print your pictures— **Bullock's Los Angeles** *Pictorial Review patterns* are sold by Bullock's—

—There are just those things about—

Athena Knit Underwear

—to which one seldom gives the attention one should when purchasing underwear—and yet of which one is being constantly reminded when one is wearing underwear—

—therefore—

—one should think of them more earnestly when one is purchasing underwear—

—One should go to a particular store where THE PARTICULAR UNDERWEAR one likes best is domiciled—and one should know *that underwear and that store*—and THE SIZE and STYLE—that is *right*—

—For Underwear—is not all "cast in the same mould"—

—It should NOT be sufficient to merely rush to a store—and to the underwear section and say—"A Union Suit—all wool—light weight—size 36—"

—Athena Underwear is a PARTICULAR UNDERWEAR —with many features unknown to other underwears—

—One of them—ATHENA UNDERWEAR—is *"tailored to fit."*

—Many—many—many women and children know—Will you let Bullock's show you—?—"38 Fabrics—28 styles"

—at Bullock's—4th floor—

Casseroles
And Pie Dishes

—of Sheffield Silver—gifts that the bride-to-be as well as the bride of yester-year will appreciate—for while the outside, or stand is of the Sheffield Silver in pierced or hammered designs—the inside is of the transparent Pyrex glass—and this enables you to judge exactly when just the right shade of delicious brown has been reached—nothing underdone or overdone with Pyrex. The Casseroles come in the round and oval shapes, in the Butler finish, priced $6 and $8—Pie Dishes are $5.

First Floor.

Dorine Cases

—one of the newest finishing touches to milady's toilet are these dainty Dorine cases of sterling silver with their pretty enameled finishes — the delicate shades of pink, yellow, green, blue and lavender and the Dresden colorings—

—Worn attached to the finger, filled with powder cake —priced $5.50, $6.50, $7 and $8—

—Bullock's Jewelry Section is rich with gift suggestions and every day witnesses the sale of many Christmas purchases — for more and more are shoppers conserving time by doing their Gift Shopping early—Jewelry Section.

—First Floor.

Footwear

—for party and dress occasions—is being shown in the Gray Room in varieties greater than ever before—real footwear creations in a rare color and pattern variety— First Floor.

5th Floor

A SALE OF HAEGER POTTERY AT $1.45

—Bought at a remarkable concession these splendid Bowls, Vases and Boxes—should cause a furore while they last, Monday, at $1.45—

—Note the picture

—10 inch mottled dark blue or green bowls—6½ inches high—footed—at $1.45—

—Just 50 of them—

—Pottery Vases—12 inch mottled green—25 of them—$1.45—

—And a collection of terra cotta jardinieres, fern boxes and vases—suggested in illustration above—Great values, Monday—at $1.45

—5th floor.

Silk Camisoles $1 to $3.75

—An almost ceaseless variety of pretty designs in crepe de chine, wash satin, Sunbeam silk—combined with laces, ribbons and Georgette crepes. Some in the corset cover style, others have lace or ribbon shoulder straps.

—Extra Size Camisoles—one model in slipover style—sizes 46, 48 and 50—$2.50, $2.75 and $3.00.

—Silk Bloomers of crepe de chine, wash satin, Sunbeam or glove silk, mostly trimmed styles. Elastic bands, and several styles with straight leg, lace trimmed—$2.75, $3.45, $5.00, $6.50, $8.75.

—Straight Chemise in regulation or corset lengths of crepe de chine with tucked yokes, trimmed with lace insertion, and hemstitched, models cut square with shoulder straps of ribbon. Short Chemise—$2.95 and $3.00; full length chemises, $5.00 and $6.00. Fourth Floor.

Bonds!

"The Great thing is to appreciate the importance of these Liberty Bonds—

—"They are not impersonal—

—"They are very personal—

—"This war is now your war and my war—

—"These Bonds are your Bonds and my Bonds—

"There is no question as to what we should do—WE MUST

—subscribe to them—for all we are worth—and then to more of them—

—"They might be taxes—

—"They are investments—

—"Backed by the greatest country on earth—They are 4% investments — that will probably be impossible of obtainment in a very short period—

—"Those who subscribe now are not only doing their duty—they are fortunate in having the privilege—An opportunity—

—"Make the most of it—Buy Bonds of this 2nd Liberty Loan"—

—Buy them, Monday, at the Bond Booth at Bullock's—1st floor—

Lamps!

—and more lamps — it would seem impossible that there really could be as many designs and variations of designs as have been originated at Bullock's and that are being shown on the Sixth Floor.

—And the Lamp Shades are just as unique and varied—original conceptions—that are to be found nowhere else—

The Takeo Lamps

—cute little Japanese babies—that is what they look like—they are made by Bullock's and you may order your lamp in any color you desire with the harmonizing shade—or order the lamp and make your own shade under expert instruction, which is complimentary—

—One light Takeo Lamps, $15 — the two lights are $16.50—the Silk Shades are priced from $10 to $35.

—The Takeo Doll, used for an ornament, is priced $12.50—Sixth Floor.

Gift Sofa Pillows

—are being planned and made now—at Bullock's—on the Sixth Floor—there's a section there that will make your pillows to order—

Tapestry Table Runners $2.50

—in the rich foliage designed Tapestry—the tans, greens, browns and blues predominating — exceptional values at $2.50. 6th floor.

—No wonder Bullock's *Art Needlework* Classes are so busy—No wonder orders are being placed for *Holiday* cards, (particularly those beautiful engraved ones—such *pretty* ideas)—No wonder the *Gift Commissary* is humming with activity (the packages for Our Boys in Europe must be away by November 15.)

There's a tingle to things

—a real crisp holiday tingle—that makes one's heart beat quicker—one's feet move faster—one's eyes sparkle with delight—

—And Oh! it's a bully fine Holiday store that is ready

—this Bullock's of 1917—with all the experience of all the years from 1907 to 1916—and another year besides—

—Even the Toys are peeping

—out of their boxes in no small numbers—and *The Books* are enthusiastic as they can be—and the *Hosiery — Gloves—Stationery—Jewelry —Leather Goods—*

—One might even see Santa Claus if one looked real hard, but no—not yet—

—There is Halloween first and then Thanksgiving

—You should see the cute, funny favors and fixings on the first floor and the second —for Halloween—

—And *The Linens*—have some simply wonderful values—for the Thanksgiving table—

—And the thing to do is to just come see—The only way to know Bullock's—IS to know Bullock's, isn't it—?

(Every section on every floor is aquiver with affairs of the moment.)

Silks $1.10 Yard!

—1200 yards of silks at this one price $1.10 yard—

—35 inch plaid and stripe taffetas in a variety of patterns and colors—

—25 pieces of satin messalines—

—All at $1.10 yard— No woman who is looking for coat linings— Little home dresses or silks for children's wear should overlook this opportunity *at $1.10 yd.*

35-inch Satins at $1.75 Yard

—Heavy weight—A most unusual silk at this price—in winter's favorite colorings including evening shades—*$1.75 yard—*

—400 yds. Crepe de Chine 40 ins. wide, pink and maize only, 95c

—36 inch Silk Faille in all colors—a very great favorite at $2.25

42-inch Velvets at $5.50 Yard

—They ARE now—but how long they WILL BE—who can tell?

—And when they ARE NOT—No matter how much you might want them you might not care to pay the price at which they will be sold—

—NOW is your velvet time as Bullock's is your velvet store—

—All good shades—42 inch chiffon silk velvet—*At $5.50 yard—*

—100 colorings in 18 inch Millinery Velvet at $1.50 yard

—36 inch costume Velvet—5 pieces in good colors—$1.10 yd.

—And the elements of origination have been stirred to big deeds.

—Witness these *Furs of the Loom*—that rival the real mink and the lynx—the squirrel and the fox and arouse them almost to the point of combat—

—Witness the stoles and neckpieces that are being made from them as Bullock's is showing them *at $5 to $12.*

—To witness them properly one must come to Bullock's—Second Floor

Woolens---Gaining

in popularity and in price—

—Listen to the words of Bullock's woolen man—

—"The largest stock of woolens that Bullock's has ever had—the most valuable stock to Bullock customers—In many cases Bullock's present prices are comparing most favorably with the prices *mills are now asking* in a wholesale way—"

—Buy your woolens at Bullock's, Monday—

—Wool Coatings that are 54 inches wide—

Velours at $4.00
Burrellas at $3.00
Thibets at $5.50
Vicuna at $4.50
Bolivia at $7.00
Silvertone at $7.00
Duvetyne at $9.50

—44 inch Melrose Suitings—Solid colors—A weighty cloth at *$2.25 yd.*

Wool Coatings at $3.50 yard

—Weaves and colors that are new and will make a big, woolly, warm coat for Autumn and Winter wear. Not a great number of pieces, but a good selection. Priced at a figure that means a great saving. 56 inches wide—$3.50 yd.

—40 inch Wool Plaids—Ideal for children's wear — Good colorings — Large variety of patterns *—$1.45 yd.*

—40 inch Wool French Serges — in Navy, Burgundy, Taupe and Army Blue—$1.25 yd.

—The Personal Service Bureau

—is maintained by Bullock's to help you solve your shopping problems.

—Now that the Holiday season is approaching so rapidly, it might be well to keep this Personal Service Bureau in mind.

—It is a great Bureau of Gift Suggestions—and it is well acquainted with the Gift Resources of the various sections of Bullock's.

—It is also one of the close associates of Fashion— familiar with her latest whims, her inspiration and her purposes.

—It is always ready to be of service—and it aid is complimentary. Call upon it freely. Second floor.

The Difference

—between Gloves and P... Gloves—is no doubt the reason for the popularity of the Perrin Gloves.

—"The Ace of Clubs"—... the inside wrist is the trade... of Perrin et Cie—your ... for quality and style and fit—The Perrin Gloves are ... Bullock's and the new ... here.

—Short Dress Gloves—$2.25 ...

—Evening Long Gloves—... $6.00.

—Street and Walking Gloves ... to $2.50.

—First ...

And a Glove Section for Children

—that is an individual Creation, catering to the fine ... of tiny tots, in a new ... service.

—It's on the Fourth Floor ... the children in for a fitting.

—Fourth Floor.

—Forward, march!

—straight to

The Gift Commissary

—for those gifts for ... soldier boys—

—Collected for ... sake—

—Remember gifts for the ... Europe should be sent ...

Not Later Than November 15th

—Included in the Gift Commissary—

Fitalls
Sewing Cases, either ... equipped
Money Belts of water and ... tion proof
Trench Mirrors that will ... or rust
First Aid ...
House-wives
Wrist Watches with ... dials
Fountain Pens
Ever Sharp Pencils
Cigarette Cases
Cigar Cases
Match Cases
Photo Cases
Khaki Photo Cases
Post Card Cases
Budget Letter Cases
Drinking Cups
Cards and Games
Flasks
Gillette Army and Navy ...
Razor Sets
Bill Folds
Pocket Books
Card Cases
Tobacco Pouches with ... Pipes
Swagger Sticks
Boxing Gloves
Sun Glasses
Coat Hangers, very small ... pair
Shaving Brushes
Soap Books and Paper for ...
Collapsible Boots
Folding Basins
Tobacco Sets
Officers' Kit Bags
Trouser Presses
Hammocks
Ever Ready Flash Lights
Comfort Bags
Writing Kits
Comb and Brush Sets
Playing Cards in Leather ...
Leather Vests
Lined Gloves
—First ...

P. S.—*The budget system ... member Vest Pocket Kodaks ... be permitted everywhere ... actual service at the ... sure to include plenty ...*

Petticoats

—that are quite as ... the newest of the new ... son's frocks or suits—

—Novelty Petticoats ... stripes, two tone colors ... regular and extra ... $8.50 to $12.50.

—Silk Petticoats of all ... with Jersey tops ... flounces—Others of ... with small set-on ... $5.95, $6.50 and $7.50.

—Then there are Taffeta ... with deep tailored ... flounces, in black and all ... ing plain and changeable ... at $5—

Mr. and Mrs. Motorist

—Have You Some ... Automobile Robes at ...

—Then you should ... exceptional robes at $7.50—... wide, 72 inches long and ... about 4 pounds.

—And from the ... they have been selling ... that you make an early ... even looking at the ... mas.

Bullock's Los Angeles

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AGATE TYPE ONLY.

... inserted in the following rates and ...

... rate for inserting PREPAID classified advertisements in the Daily Times ... each insertion; in the Sunday ... per word each insertion; minimum ... applicable to each single or non-... insertion; except under the following ... the rate for which is 1½ per word ... per word Sunday, minimum charge, ... a single insertion and to each ... Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. "Personals," "Diamonds and ... and Bonds," "Money to ... and Chattels," "Diamonds and ... Medical," "Detectives," ... and "Baths and Massage," ... of 25 per cent. is made for ... of capital letters.

... rates for classified advertisements ... 10c per insertion, 14 words ... and dashes are charged for on ... basis by a line.

... basis by the word, ... per count of 5 letters. No ... or hyphenated words counted for less ... than 2 cents a word daily and ... 10 cents a line daily and ... 16 cents a line daily under classifications ... rates of 3 cents and 2½ ... space two 12 lines.

... reserves the right to classify all ... appropriate headings.

... guarantee accuracy or ... errors of any kind ... advertisements.

... be responsible for more ... portion of any advertise... more than one time.

... in the body of the advertiser, which ... the value of an advertisement, will ... republication without extra ... of receipt within five ... No allowance will be made ... not materially affect the ... advertisement.

... will be made for advertising ... as an error or errors which ... lines in the same advertise...

... retain receipts given by The ... Liners," as no mistake ... them.

... accept phone or verbal or... to discontinued or changed ... Saturday.

... refuse to discontinue advertising in ... inserted in the order of their ... in which instance the number of ... desired by the advertiser, who should ... In case of dispute no ... will be rebated unless the ... number is presented to The Times ...

... circulation of The Times exceeds ... and more "Liners" are regularly ... column than in the five other ... newspapers combined.

... want advertisements. Ring up ... 8200; Home 10091, say time ... and secure prompt and careful ...

... does not knowingly accept objectionable ... of any kind or character, ... liquor, tobacco, lottery, "get-rich-... every reasonable precaution ... its advertising columns clean ...

... variety of protection to its readers, ... legitimate advertising patronage. ... TIMES PATRONS. ... of Persons who may desire ... classified advertisements, printed ... Liners," and other advertising ... letter boxes have been ... downtown buildings for the ... will be made from these boxes ex...

... of advertising copy must contain ... address of the advertiser, number ... and heading under which it is ... Announcement be printed. ... as follows:

145 S. SPRING ST. (... elevator.)
CENTRAL BLDG., 453 S. BROADWAY. (... elevator.)
480 S. BROADWAY.
BLDG., 312 W. THIRD ST.
458 S. SPRING ST.
745 S. BROADWAY. (... elevator.)
424 E. SPRING ST.
... BROADWAY. (... elevator.)
SECOND AND MAIN STS. (... elevator.)
FOURTH AND SPRING STS. (... elevator.)
FOURTH AND SPRING STS. (... Fourth-street lobby.)
FOURTH AND MAIN STS. (... elevator.)
411 S. MAIN ST.
... S. BROADWAY.
... THIRD ST. (... elevator.)
... S. BROADWAY. (... Ball box.)
... SPRING & MAIN. (... elevator.)
... FOURTH AND BROADWAY. (... Ball box.)
... FOURTH & BROADWAY. (... elevator.)
... 207 S. BROADWAY.
... 608-610 S. MAIN ST.
... THIRD & MAIN. (... elevator.)
... 606 S. MAIN. (... elevator.)
... boxes will be put-...

... and Broadway. ... S. Spring st.

P. S.—*The budget system ... member Vest Pocket Kodaks ... be permitted everywhere ... actual service at the ... sure to include plenty ...*

Los Angeles Sunday Times

stmas!!

The Difference

—between Gloves and Perrin Gloves—is no doubt the reason for the popularity of the Perrin Gloves.

—"The Ace of Clubs" stamped on the inside wrist is the trade mark of Perrin et Cie.—your insurance for quality and style and fit.

—The Perrin Gloves are sold by Bullock's and the new cape here.

—Short Dress Gloves—$2.25 to $3.50.

—Evening Long Gloves—$3.50 to $6.00.

—Street and Walking Gloves—$1.50 to $2.50.

—First Floor.

And a Glove Section for Children

—that is an individual Glove Section, catering to the tiny demands of tiny tots, in a new way of service.

—It's on the Fourth Floor—let the children in for a fitting.

—Fourth Floor.

—Forward, march!

—straight to

The Gift Commissary

—for those gifts for your soldier boys—

—Collected for convenience sake—

—Remember gifts for the boys Overseas should be sent

ified Liners.

Not Later Than November 15th

—Included in this Gift Commissary—

Pitalla
Sewing Cases, either empty or equipped
Money Belts of water and perspiration proof khaki
Trench Mirrors that will not tarnish or rust
First Aid Kits
House-wives
Wrist Watches with fluorescent dials
Fountain Pens
Ever Sharp Pencils
Cigarette Cases
Cigar Cases
Match Cases
Photo Cases (leather)
Khaki Photo Cases
Post Card Cases
Budget Letter Cases
Drinking Cups
Cards and Games
Flasks
Gillette Army and Navy Razor Sets
Bill Folds
Pocket Books
Card Cases
Tobacco Pouches with or without Pipes
Swagger Sticks
Boxing Gloves
Sun Glasses
Coat Hangers, very small and compact
Shaving Brushes
Soap Books and Paper Towels
Collapsible Buckets
Folding Basins
Tobacco Sets
Officers' Kit Bags
Trouser Presses
Hammocks
Ever Ready Flash Lights
Comfort Bags
Writing Kits
Comb and Brush Sets
Playing Cards in Khaki Cases
Leather Vests
Lined Gloves
—First Floor.

P. S.—The kodak man says remember Vest Pocket Kodaks be permitted everywhere except actual service at the front—be sure to include plenty of film.

Petticoats

—that are quite as new as the newest of the new season's frocks or suits—

—Novelty Petticoats in changeable stripes, two tone colors in taffeta, regular and extra-size—$8.50 to $12.50.

—Silk Petticoats of all lengths, with Jersey tops and flounces—Others of messaline flounces, with small set-on ruffles—$5.95, $6.50 and $7.50.

—Then there are Taffeta Petticoats with deep tailored or ruffled flounces, in black and all the leading plain and changeable shades—$3.95 to $5.00.

—Fourth Floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Motorist

—Have You Seen Bullock's Automobile Robes at $7.50?

—Then you should, for they are exceptional robes at $7.50—60 inches wide, 78 inches long and weighing about 4 pounds.

—And from the manner in which they have been selling we predict that you make an early visit and even looking as far ahead as Christmas.

—First Floor.

Bullock's
Los Angeles

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SPECIAL NOTICES—

SUPERFLUOUS HAIRS—
WARTS AND MOLES.
Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax, depilatories and shaving will positively promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of destroying superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 200 hairs an hour, and has all the people would make me rich. Let me prove to this work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. MANY A.D. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.
MME. F. A. SCOTT,
Suite 407 Bumiller Bldg.
Over Bootery.

OUR RADIO-ACTIVE PADS—
By stimulating the blood circulation, imparts new energy, increases vitality, and quickly and permanently relieves RHEUMATISM, NEURITIS, SCIATICA, NEURALGIA, NERVOUS PROSTRATION, HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, AND DISEASES OF THE STOMACH, HEART, LUNGS, LIVER, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER.
To prove the remarkable restorative and vitalizing effects of this wonderful appliance, the RADIUM SALES COMPANY will send it on ten days' trial with an absolute money-back guarantee if it fails to give entire satisfaction.
NO MATTER WHAT THE NATURE OF YOUR AILMENT MAY BE
Write or call today. We can help you.
RADIUM SALES COMPANY,
Room 929 Union Oil Bldg., Los Angeles.

THE P. C. D. W. PHILOSOPHY REVEALS THE whole secret and Mystery of Life, Man, God, Nature, Creation, Salvation, Power, Happiness, Health and Success, and qualifies you to apply and put into execution the secret. INVESTIGATE! Free meetings Sundays and Thursdays at 8 p.m. 631 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST.
Yours in all Wisdom and The Truth,
THE MASTER TEACHER.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW ELECTRIC FIXTURES; set dishes, 21-jewel Waltham watch, solid gold lady's watch, oak dresser, leather rocker, single bed complete, portieres, lace curtains, tools, silverware, large and small framed pictures, large U. S. flag, many other things; want library table, diamond or offers. Call Sunday or everything goes to auction Tuesday. 1624 W. 55TH ST. 79698.

LADY DOCTOR—
AUGUSTA STONE, M.D.,
Physician and Surgeon.
534 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring sts.
Hours, 10 to 5, except Saturdays and Sundays by appointment only. Residence, Wilshire district, where can accommodate a few patients. Exclusive. MAIN 6396. WILSHIRE 891.

THE LADY DETECTIVE
Will respect your confidence. Interview free. Wills written free. Dictagraph service free.
THE M. E. FIRMAN DETECTIVES.
Main 3152. A3465

DR. JULIA B. WEAVER HAS RETURNED FROM eastern clinics, including Mayo clinic, specialties women's diseases, nervous diseases. 406 STORY BLDG., 610 S. Broadway. Bdwy. 8416.

LEARN MEDICAL GYMNASTICS AND SCIENTIFIC massage (Swedish system). Diplomas given. Red Cross nurses (Canada) are leaving this profession before going to war. For information call DR. WALDEN, 731 W. 11th.

DO YOUR IT. BUY A SACK OF LIMA BEANS, it may save your life and your neighbor's life. We sell direct from the farmer, therefore cutting cost that middleman that you have been kicking about. Leave your order. 660 W. 7TH ST.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS
for the real estate section of Sunday's Times will be printed under the heading of "Too Late to Classify" if not received before 8 p.m. Saturday.

THE E. I. SIMONS CURL GOOD FOR GRAY HAIR will not yellow, also paste facial given by Miss Beard, with Mme. Hersher, hair and scalp specialist. 10th floor, BRACK SHOPS. A4263.

LADIES, ATTENTION—IF YOU WANT TO BE well dressed at half price, and if you have your own material, will make your suit, $10; coats, $6. All work guaranteed. 612 S. MAIN ST.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERING, chair caning; polishing at the house. Call and deliver. HOLLYWOOD 567; 57349.

WILL TRADE MY NEW LATE STYLE CABINET phonograph and records for piano or player piano. CL. box 579, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BETTER EARLY THAN LATE.
Telephone your Sunday ads to The Times Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200. 10091.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION
LOANS made on anything of VALUE.
60811 720 S. Spring st. Corporation Bldg. M.3474.

WOMEN'S DISEASES, ALL TROUBLES, SPECIALIST. 313 W. THIRD, between Broadway and Hill. Suite 205.

FOR QUICK ACTION DROP ANSWERS TO from "Liners" in Times' letter b xes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR Chichesters Pills, the Diamond brand, for 25 years known as the best, safest, reliable. Take no other, Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL—A WOMAN DETECTIVE MAY HELP YOU GET THE INFORMATION YOU WANT.
NICHOLAS B. HARRIS DETECTIVES.
Main 3716. 322-4-6 Byrne Bldg. P4002.

PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE TO COMMUNICATE with party who witnessed accident between automobile and motorcycle at Western and Wilshire on September 26. PHONE South 3652?1.

PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE PARTY TO ADOPT nice little orphan boy, 10 years old, country preferred; reference given and required. Address T, box 212. TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL. — YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WISHES loan $100. Good security. Will pay 12 per cent. 60 days. Address T, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—HEIRS OF DR. E. J. GRANT PLEASE write to W. E. SPRINGALL, T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — LADY GOING TO DENVER CAN save part expenses for service. Phone F3045. APT. 22.

PERSONAL—WELL TO DO COUPLE DESIRE TO adopt a boy baby from one week to one month old. Address T, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — OLD FURNITURE MADE LIKE new; beautiful ivory finish, prices reasonable. SOUTH 5783, 24903.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—
Today's Real "Snaps"—Numerous Chances of the Hour.

[Under the following headings the most timely and effective announcements of their respective kinds are regularly printed.]

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
WARTS, MOLES AND BIRTHMARKS
removed with the electric needle, the only safe and permanent cure ever used by an
EXPERT OPERATOR.
It makes no difference to me who or what you have tried.
I GUARANTEE
any hair I treat will never return.
Money and time saved by my method, which is painless, and will leave no scar.
LOCATED IN LOS ANGELES 14 YEARS.
ANNA M. BERGERON,
820-821 Hass Bldg., corner Seventh and Broadway.

WALL Paper Burlaps, Linoleum
Plain ingrains 10c
Conglomerate 15c
40-inch natural burlap 15c
76-inch burlap 45c
One gallon best house paint $2.50
Walter, 627 South Spring. Home F1055—Bdwy. 96.

1000 PRINTED Business Cards, $1; linen, $2; or 250 billheads, envelopes, tickets, announcements, etc., $1. 1000 Homespun linen letterheads or envelopes, $2. 1000 labels, $1.75; circulars, 1000, $2. Printed today. Panama Printing Plant, 212 Mercantile Pl.

AVOID the Rush
on Saturday. Make a practice of phoning your Sunday ads. to The Times on Friday, day or night. Collection for the service will be made at your home or office. Main 8200—Home 10091.

FOR Quick Action,
drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times letter-boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of The Times "Liner" section.

SAVE Money Having Razors
resharpened. Gillette, other double blades, 35c doz.; single, 25c. 15 years' experience. Best machines. The man who makes good. C. E. Berg, 6745½ South Spring street.

NEAT Office Stationery, the Hallmark of modern professional men and women. We print that kind. Expert service. Moderate prices. White & Tyler, 336 Cons. Rlty. Bldg. A4028.

REDUCE Your Flesh—
Before buying your fall suit. You can have just the figure you wish without effort, diet or drugs. Weight Reducing Co., 618 Brockman Bldg.

MORE Efficient Service
in handling "Want Ads" can be rendered by The Times if Sunday ads. are telephoned Friday or early Saturday. Main 8200—10091.

FIRE Extinguishers—
We are the largest handlers of Fire Apparatus on the Coast. Write for prices. National Fire Supply Co., 424 East Third street.

BEST Business Cards for $1.00
per 1000. Other printing in proportion. Harrison Printer, 132½ S. Spring, both phones.

BLADDER, Prostate Trouble,
Quick relief. No pain. No knife. Advice free. 402 San Fernando Bldg., 4th and Main.

MILK DIET and Rest Cure—
1831 N. Berendo. Phones Hollywood 3256, 59023. Margaret Gilliland.

BUY Wall Paper Now—
5c per roll sale on.
609 South Spring. F. J. Bauer. F2269.

DIAMOND Loans, 1 to 2 Per Cent.
Kusel, 306-7 Stimson Bldg., Third and Spring.

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Pulling a few stiff hairs from the face may start a serious growth. Let me demonstrate free of charge how pulling, cutting, using wax, depilatories and shaving will positively promote growth of hair on the face. My electric machine is the only known method of destroying superfluous hair, fuzz, warts and moles without destroying the surrounding tissue. This machine destroys 200 hairs an hour, and has all the people would make me rich. Let me prove to this work. A binding guarantee that any hairs or moles I treat will never return. MANY A.D. satisfied customers will testify to my skill as an expert.
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PERSONAL—WOULD LIKE PARTY TO ADOPT nice little orphan boy, 10 years old, country preferred; reference given and required. Address T, box 212. TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL. — YOUNG BUSINESS MAN WISHES loan $100. Good security. Will pay 12 per cent. 60 days. Address T, box 275, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—HEIRS OF DR. E. J. GRANT PLEASE write to W. E. SPRINGALL, T, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — LADY GOING TO DENVER CAN save part expenses for service. Phone F3045. APT. 22.

PERSONAL—WELL TO DO COUPLE DESIRE TO adopt a boy baby from one week to one month old. Address T, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — OLD FURNITURE MADE LIKE new; beautiful ivory finish, prices reasonable. SOUTH 5783, 24903.

PSYCHIC PALMISTRY
is the Master Key which will unlock the Secret Chamber of success and happiness and throw wide open the doors that seem to bar you.

PSYCHIC PALMISTRY
is the science of most value to those who have a true desire to relieve themselves of the mistakes, bad judgment and intolerable conditions which daily surround them.

Advertising with Mr. P. H. Kean is an explanation and not an apology.

Do you realize the marvels of Psychic Power and what it means to you? If you had told your Grandfather fifty years ago that with an X-Ray the human skeleton could be seen in a living body he would have considered you mildly crazy. If you had told him that man would ever talk through the air, their winged words flying across the trackless sea, he would have thought you a raving lunatic. Yet today we can see through walls and our messages beat back and forth in the air to the far corners of the earth. And we are just beginning to understand the tremendous influence of Psychic, Magnetic and Hairvoant force—or mind power—with its influences for good or evil.

AN HONEST PROPOSITION.

If you are DOUBTFUL or SKEPTICAL as to what a human PSYCHICALMIST can do, why bring this statement and MR. P. H. KEAN, M.P., will give you a thorough test of his PSYCHIC knowledge absolutely free of charge.

Let Mr. Kean analyze you, let him size you up psychologically, and tell you what you are adapted for—how to make friends, money and success. Have you failed to realize your desire in life? Are you a round peg in a square hole? Are you dissatisfied with yourself and your position in life? Are you making a financial success? Why not? Have you found your right place in life? Mr. Kean has analyzed many leading men and women of the nation, and thousands in California alone—why not you?

PERSONAL FACTS.

Seventy-five per cent. of the people are in wrong occupations—minds.

Sixty per cent. of men and women fail in business from lack of adaptation to that business, or because they are wrongly suited in partnership.

Fifty per cent. or more are mismated in marriage—result, divorce.

Ninety per cent. of men and women don't understand themselves. They are like a ship without a rudder, compass or chart—in danger of wrecking—don't know about it.

Ninety per cent. of the people who consult Mr. Kean for personal, psycho-analysis, vocational guidance, mental, social and financial readjustment, develop stronger and more attractive personality, become more efficient, successful, prosperous and happy.

The other ten per cent. don't try.

How about you, reader? Ask yourself if you don't think you should consult Mr. Kean—the man who knows his business—who knows you.

MR. KEAN will offer suggestions and give help to all who are in trouble and suspense concerning their personal affairs in business, love, marriage and domestic life. Scientific palmistry will reveal to you your weak points, strong characteristics, future possibilities, what you are best fitted for in life, etc.

DO YOU KNOW
that 98 per cent. of the successful men and women of today in the affairs of life, such as business, love, marriage, etc., are guided psychically either consciously or unconsciously in their own intuitive force or through the aid of a Professional Psychic? The day of Psychic phenomena, as a fad, fiction and experiment, has passed. The reliable psychic palmist of today is consulted on the material affairs and obstacles of life with the same degree of confidence and reliance that one would consult your lawyer, doctor, banker or broker. Psychology as a science today is to the human being what Radium is to Science. Radium is the coming curative force in Psychology what Edison is to electricity. Forget what you are or were, and what you have been. The needful has arrived. It is your hour, make the best of it. Delay is your worst enemy. When you lose your time it is gone forever. Knowledge is power. Knowledge is life. Knowledge opens the door that ignorance would forever close. Life is not half so bad as the people would make it believe, so do not lose hope because the day seems dark and the affairs of life are mixed. No matter how complicated your condition may be, MR. KEAN can and will aid you. Know the truth. Know in time what to do and how to do it. KEAN points the way. KEAN'S fee is inconsequent in comparison with KEAN. KEAN'S fees for readings are within the reach of all. KEAN can only be consulted at his residence, 2406 S. GRAND AVE., L. A. Hours, 10 to 6 daily; Sundays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

PERSONAL—

See The
World's Greatest
Ordained Psychic and Healer,
Now located at 1920 So. Figueroa. Hours 10 to 8 daily.

PERSONAL—

HENLEY
CALIFORNIA'S NOTED PSYCHIC.
Are you worried, in doubt or distress; does everything seem to go wrong? If so see this wonderful gifted man. He can aid you. Ordained, 20 years successful success in this city. See him.
HENLEY,
SUNLAND, 317 W. 3RD (NEAR HILL.)

PERSONAL—
Day phone F6582. Night phone West 2102.
Modern Detective Agency, and Protection Patrol.
P. W. MORAN, Manager. Private Detective Agency.
J. Burns Detective Agency, Los Angeles, and Houston, Texas; thoroughly reliable. Correspondents all principal cities.

PERSONAL—WILL PAY $4000 TO PARTY INTRODUCING me to man or woman who will loan $40,000 to produce feature photoplay which is already contracted for by big film corporation. $150,000 profit. Money back and half-interest to party making loan. Address F, box 379, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL — PROF. CAIRO, GENUINE EGYPTIAN Palmist. My family three centuries were palmists. Reliable, thorough, conscientious. Prof. Cairo read for 14,000 at Frisco exposition. Hours 9 to 9. 636 GLADYS AVE. Broadway 4729, 31 up.

PERSONAL—WHEN YOU SEE A GIRL ALL freckled and tanned you instinctively feel like telling her to use Fletcher's Bleach Paste, double strength; it makes the skin clear and smooth; many physicians recommend it. Sold by department stores, druggists and Jevne.

PERSONAL— TO TUBERCULARS. WILL TAKE patients in my own home. All modern improvements, at a very reasonable rate. Have had years experience with tuberculars. 125 W. MISSION DRIVE. Box 18, San Gabriel.

PERSONAL—HELEN M'DERMOTT, MOTHER OF Marcus McDermott, whose last known address was Los Angeles, P. J. McDermott, son-in-law, has left property for Marcus McDermott. Please communicate with A. W. LINCOLN, 808 E. sixth st., Tucson, Ariz.

PERSONAL—THE LADY DETECTIVE
Can handle your bad checks and collect your delinquent accounts.
THE M. E. FIRMAN DETECTIVES.
Main 3152. A3465

PERSONAL—ATTORNEY AND BUSINESS MAN going to San Francisco and Sacramento next week will attend to any business at most reasonable rate. C. box 466, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—WISH TO COMMUNICATE WITH young lady going to Denver, Colo. Right party can reduce expenses materially. Address TF, box 337, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—WANT TO HEAR FROM MAN OR woman with means, who is interested in the cure of tuberculosis. Address G, box 365, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—REFINED EASTERN YOUNG LADY wishes to meet kind person who can give financial assistance; security. No agents. Address T, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WILL GO EAST THIS WEEK. WILL transact business to reduce fare. Address B, box 547, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—LADY GOING TO CHICAGO NEXT week can avoid all expense. Address R, box 84, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — YOUNG COUPLE WITH HUSKY baby boy, 10 months, will let responsible parties adopt. Address K, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—GOING TO CHICAGO, WILL DO any service to reduce expenses. References. Address T, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — NEVADA LAW CORRESPONDENT. Write ROBERT SCOULAR, Lawyer, Box 145, Reno, Nev.

PERSONAL—CAN SAVE PART FARE EAST OF party sent this week. Business. Address B box 544, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—WILL SAVE PART FARE EAST TO party transacting business. Address B, box 545, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—HAVE SOMETHING OF ADVANTAGE to party going East before Oct. 27th. 81560.

PERSONAL—OLD PEOPLE MAY BE BOARDED and cared for in country or private home. Highest price, $25 per month. Address T, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—PARTY LEAVING FOR DENVER AND Wyoming oil fields Tuesday will transact any business. Call CLENDENEN, 629 Mesa.

PERSONAL—MAN OR WOMAN CAN SAVE PART expenses of trip. 2611 4TH ST., Ocean Park car.

PERSONAL—COMPETENT PROFESSIONAL MASseuse desires position or private work. Highest references. Address G, box 359, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PERSONAL—SCIENCE PROPERLY APPLIED, will solve the problem. Home specialty treatments $6 per week by appointment. WM. M. MIZELLE GOODSON, Hotel Lankershim.

PERSONAL—WILL SELL MEMBERSHIP BRENTwood Country Club. TEL. 22510.

PERSONAL—ANY LADY GOING TO TEXAS AND wishing assistance call 507350.

PERSONAL—J. E. PHONE E. M. E. AT ONCE. NEED YOUR SIGNATURE TO PROPERTY.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, PALMist, 50c. 822 S. 15TH ST. Huntington Park car.

PERSONAL—Business.

PERSONAL—

A MESSAGE FOR YOU!
AN EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY TO CONSULT CLARKE,
Ordained Phenomenal Psychic and Healer.
50c—LOW FEE THIS WEEK—50c.

For a short time only this remarkable psychic and healer has consented to offer services at the disposal of the public for a nominal consideration. As a matter of advertisement of his large
FREE READING ROOMS
AND CIRCULATING LIBRARY,
where all are welcome to read the latest books and magazines on New Thought, Metaphysical and Psychological lines, and for the benefit of those who cannot or do not feel like venturing the regular fee of $2, he will for this week only give
A PHENOMENAL READING FOR 50c
to all who bring this advertisement.
If you are going to seek advice or help, why not consult one who is well known, one who is here permanently, one who is competent to read your life and advise you, one who has withstood the test of time?
Through long years of work and study, Prof. Clarke has so developed his spiritual self that things which are obscure and hidden to others are as clear to him as an open book. He offers his services to those who are in doubt or trouble, ill in mind or body; who are failing to realize what they desire.
Many of the best people of this city and surrounding towns have come—many who have never consulted a psychic, or witnessed psychic phenomena before, will be guided by these phenomenal messages for all; because he interestingly unravels their troubles; gives truthful information, relief, success and satisfaction; gives knowledge that is POWER. There may be a better position, better salary or business for you—perhaps you are waiting for something which you will never realize.
Call today—tomorrow may be too late.
Those who wish to take out their copy of reading for a pastime or profession will find all the latest books on astrology, solar biology, psychology, of names and numbers, etc., also the circulating library for loan or sale.
Call hours, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Permanently located in his own home.
Wilshire 2956. 638 S. ALVARADO ST. 556181.
Directly opposite Westlake Park.
Take West 6th or any West 7-street car.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,
NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.
STUDIO PARLORS, 621 S. BROADWAY.
A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 32 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. Astrology shows the powerful influence of the planets in ALL AFFAIRS OF LIFE. It shows disease, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, investments, changes, talents, environments, about children, relatives, when and where to travel, who to seek or avoid, when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc. Also your good periods coming—GIVING DATES of these events for the FUTURE.
PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Schumann-Heink, Cadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Gov. Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Senator Smoot, Baron Kaneko, Rev. Chas. Ellison, Rev. Beale Davis, Jack Hobson, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson Smalrich, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, and their own intuitive force or through the aid of a Professional Psychic? The day of Psychic phenomena, as a fad, fiction and experiment, has passed. The reliable psychic palmist of today is consulted on the material affairs and obstacles of life with the same degree of confidence and reliance that one would consult your lawyer, doctor, banker or broker. Psychology as a science today is to the human being what Radium is to Science. Radium is the coming curative force in Psychology what Edison is to electricity. Forget what you are or were, and what you have been. The needful has arrived. It is your hour, make the best of it. Delay is your worst enemy. When you lose your time it is gone forever. Knowledge is power. Knowledge is life. Knowledge opens the door that ignorance would forever close. Life is not half so bad as the people would make it believe, so do not lose hope because the day seems dark and the affairs of life are mixed. No matter how complicated your condition may be, MR. KEAN can and will aid you. Know the truth. Know in time what to do and how to do it. KEAN points the way. KEAN'S fee is inconsequent in comparison with KEAN. KEAN'S fees for readings are within the reach of all. KEAN can only be consulted at his residence, 2406 S. GRAND AVE., L. A. Hours, 10 to 6 daily; Sundays, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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J. Burns Detective Agency, Los Angeles, and Houston, Texas; thoroughly reliable. Correspondents all principal cities.

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PERSONAL—HAVE SOMETHING OF ADVANTAGE to party going East before

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—A-1 BOOK-KEEPER, AUTOMOBILE experience preferred, but not essential, $125. A-1 stenog.; salesmanship ability; knowledge auto, $110. Asst. credit man; white, exp.; start $100. Woman; prefer one familiar filing; damage claims, freight shipments; salary $90; good for $150. Stenographers, $65, $75, $85. Stenographers and book-keepers, $65, $75, $110. Office boys, $25, $35, $45. Mercantile reporter; Dunns or Bradstreets experience preferred. Salary starts $90. Shipping clerk, retail; auto tires, $14. Clerical; young men; $45, $55, $65, $70. Stock clerk; familiar hardware and tools, $15. Window trimmers; 4 positions open, $100-$150. BUSINESS MEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, (Agency,) 516 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN—

AT FIFTH STREET STORE.

SALESMEN EXPERIENCED IN PIECE GOODS.

LIBERAL PAY, PROMISING FUTURE. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, FIFTH FLOOR, 9 A.M. MONDAY.

WANTED—

An experienced land salesman with automobile. A splendid chance to make big money on local acre subdivision, 20 minutes out. This is not the usual proposition but an exceptional opening with extra inducements if you qualify, and you are not a high-grade self-supporting salesman don't answer. Call Monday morning. 628 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—MEN TO KNOW THAT EVERY GRADuate in my laboratory has gone out on a job. Average over $125 a month. High-salaried positions always hanging. Why live in genteel poverty in the city when you can earn big money at the mines? Calls from Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, California, British Columbia. This is your chance to get ahead in the world. Must have more men to teach the profession. Mining is booming. It's up to you. Call, write or phone. BRADLEY LABORATORY, 627½ S. Spring. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—FARM HAND WHO CAN TAKE CARE of horse, cow, poultry, plow, harrow, etc., to make himself generally useful; an active, quick worker, accustomed to keep everything in order and be of agreeable nature; state age, nationality, address of former employer; no booze and board; only those in want of permanent home; state full particulars in first letter. Wages $30 monthly. Address FARM HAND, box 3224, SAN DIEGO.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN WHO ARE WORKING at starvation wages to call on me and investigate my course in assaying and cyaniding. Men who were only earning $60 a month now are earning from $125 to $150 monthly. Why work at what you dislike at small wages when you can learn the greatest profession of assaying and cyaniding in a few months? Call at HEDGES' LABORATORY, 627½ S. Spring St. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN. TEMPORARY WORK. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT. THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—RAILWAY POSITION.

Join our special day or evening class in telegraphy; starting soon. Prepare for good paying telegraph and railway positions. Don't miss this golden opportunity. Address Abbotsford Inn. See Instruction Course advt.

WANTED—BELL SHORTHAND FOUR TIMES faster than old systems; costs half time in learning it. BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND, 622-631 Black Bldg. See Instruction Course advt.

WANTED—A-1 CLOTHING AND FURNISHING goods salesman and window trimmer, able to make show cards; position, San Diego, $110-$125. LEARNING'S EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, (Agency,) 516 Security Bldg., 5th and Spring.

WANTED—MEN FOR FACTORY WORK. APPLY CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS' ASSOCIATION, 900 MACY ST.

WANTED—LEVELMAN, CAMP EXPERIENCE for large Southern California construction company, starting salary $90 and board. Single man preferred. REFERENCE ASSOCIATION (Agency,) Inc.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH WHEEL OR MOtor for collecting. Must know residence section of city. Good salary and steady position. Salary to start $15.50 week. Call between 10 and 11 a.m. to F. E. COLLIER & SON, 422 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—PROMOTER, MANAGER, SALESMAN $2000 to $10,000 per year can be made quickly on the biggest money-making proposition of the day can make $1000 to $2000 himself. It ought to be you. Call or write at once. Room 404, 354 S. Main. Phone F. box 418. TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TIRE SALESMAN TO solicit for most modern establishment in Orpheum district for man who can bring results. Must furnish good local references. Ask for Mr. HANSON Monday morning at 9 o'clock. Main st.

WANTED—MAN TO TAKE CHARGE OF mailing department of large corporation. Party with tactful experience preferred. References required. Commencing salary $75 per month. Address P, box 481, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SHOE MAN, EXPERIENCED, WITH initiative, ability, salary no object to combative man; give full present and past employers, number of years and capacity with each. Address T, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ELEVATOR OPERATORS PREFERRED for examination, physical and mental superiority given, help secure position. Big demand for men of all ages on account of conscription. CHIEF INSTRUCTOR, 1000 Majestic Bldg., CHICAGO. (See Instruction Course adv.)

WANTED—BIG PAY FOR THOUSANDS OF AVIAtors needed now. Learn aviation in all its branches quickly, cheaply. AMERICAN AIRCRAFT CO., box 1127, Los Angeles. Or Hollis Field at Venice. See Instruction Course adv.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG BOY 15-21 YEARS old, to assist in office of whole house; must love to work; must know principles of bookkeeping, write a fair hand, and be accurate at figures. Address in own handwriting, box 2224, TIMES BUILDING.

WANTED—COLLECTIONS; SALESMEN OF EXPEdience and ability for California, Arizona and New Mexico territory; best contract to sell; highest commissions paid. THE COLLECTION AGENCY, INC., 505 Market st., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—MEN, OPERATE MOTION PICTURE machine; our instruction guarantees city job; complete course on both; secure positions. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—MEN TO LEARN MOTION PICTURE operating; our instruction guarantees position; complete course on both. Independent Theatrical Exchange, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—MALE STENOGRAPHER FOR PERmanent position in San Diego. Must be experienced in legal work. Salary $100 per month. Address T, box 1888, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FRONT AND BACK, THOUGH not essential, ALSO ASSISTANT MANAGER. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS STRICTLY CONFIDENCE. ADDRESS T, BOX 267, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BOY FOR OFFICE AND MESSENGER work, 15 to 17 years old; excellent opportunity and chance for advancement. Apply Monday 9 a.m. at KASPARE COHN COMMERCIAL & SAVINGS BANK, 740 S Broadway.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS, EARNEST BOY ABOUT 18, learn storage battery and auto trades. Must have something about cars and how to drive, $8 week to start. 1224 S. MAIN.

WANTED—MUSICIAN, MAN TO TEACH MANDOlin and guitar. Preference given if can play cello and or cornet. Address P. V. CARLO, Bishop, Cal.

WANTED—HEALTHY, INDUSTRIOUS MAN OF middle age, understands farm work, who can run gas plowing, cultivating, etc., wages $30 to $40 per month. Address T, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER FOR wholesale commercial house; state age, experience and also sale of accessories. Address T, box 87, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE YOUNG MAGAZINE SALESMAN for new proposition. Virgin territory. Call 8 to 10 a.m. Monday, 331 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—MALE STENOGRAPHER FOR PERmanent position in San Diego. Must be experienced in legal work. Salary $100 per month. Address T, box 1888, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED AUTO ACCESSORY salesman to take over department in established business. Will require about $5000 to handle. Address T, box 109, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WE ARE LOOKING FOR A MEchanic who has had experience in machinery. If in sawing machinery so much better. The position is for a small size pear the Coast and permanent all year around. If you are not looking for permanent work where there are splendid opportunities of advancement in a big organization, don't answer. Married man preferred. A fine opening for someone. Call at 624 VAN NUYS BLDG.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG MAN 15 TO 17 years of age for store messenger service. Opportunity for advancement. Apply Superintendent's office, BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway.

WANTED—DELIVERY BOY, EXPERIENCED IN driving automobile, with three sense enough to know that tires and machinery cost money. One that will make himself generally useful in stock-room. Wages $12 per week. Apply Monday morning, W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO., 500 West Pico.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND TYPIST, AUTOmobile experience, $20; another, $18; stenographer, $80-$85; another, $60, room and board; typist near city, $75; shoe salesmen, $18; hardware clerk, $15; grocery clerks, $15; boys for office work. PUBLIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 207 S. Broadway, Room 202.

WANTED—A MAN TO WORK ON RANCH (Pleasant home and $75 could one married man with no family, he must be an experienced teamster and come with some recommendations; might arrange to share in part of crop. Call Monday, October 22. 218-219 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN 18 TO 20 YEARS OF age, of good appearance and address, as assistant to floor man. Apply Superintendent's office, BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway.

WANTED—CHINA AND GLASSWARE PACKERS. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—INVEST A FEW DOLLARS IN A higher accountancy course and increase your salary 50 per cent to 100 per cent. Students doing this every day. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 629-31 Black Bldg. See Inst. Course adv.

WANTED—BY CORPORATION, SALESMEN IMmediately, permanent situations to right men; good income now for workers, with chance to broaden scope of work. Call between 9 and 12. Desk for MR. BROWN, 8 to 9 a.m., and 1 to 2 p.m., at 1124 Black Bldg.

WANTED—PRACTICAL ENGINEERS AND FIREmen, can you pass that examination for city license? If not see me for instructions; I have all the questions and answers. Charges reasonable. E. M. DIXON, 347 Douglas st., Temple car. Phone 53269. See adv. "To Learn Trades."

WANTED—

SALESMAN AND SOLICITORS

for Peck's Outer Harbor tract. Best selling property at the harbor. Best of commissions paid. See MR. HUNT, with GEO. H. PECK & CO., 424 W. 9th st.

WANTED — MEN EXEMPT FROM MILITARY service to learn the mines. Let me teach you a profession paying $125 and up. Just ascend to the last graduate from my laboratory. Come in and be convinced. HEDGES, 625½ S. Spring. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, LEARN SHORTHAND. Most present-day captains of industry are Business College graduates. See MODERN BUSINESS COLLEGE Instruction adv. Civil Service headquarters. Free scholarship for bright boy. Call Monday.

WANTED—EX-AMBASSADOR GERARD SAYS: "Learn Spanish instead of dead languages you never expect to use." Personal instruction under direct supervision of Prof. Alberto Gaston. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 627-631 Black Bldg. See Instruction Course adv.

WANTED — IF YOU ARE AN ADVERTISING salesman who can show results, there is an excellent opportunity for you with old estab lished, well known magazine; highest references required. Address LE, box 864, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOU NEED TO EARN MORE! THEN earn more. This school teaches bread and butter subjects. We help to help yourself. Day or night schools, small expense, big results. Call 800 KNICKERBOCKER BLDG. See Instruction Course adv. Monday.

WANTED—MEN SOLICITORS, IF YOU ARE DOing house-to-house canvassing, have a side line that will not interfere and will get you big returns. No samples, just a few words explains house. Investigate. Apply 410 W. 6TH ST., between 8 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED D. C. SALESMAN TO sell one of the best lines of popular-priced ladies' aprons. Commission 7 per cent. State territory desired. ORIGINAL MANUFACTURING APRON CO., 2510-16 Montrose ave., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—

Architectural draftsman, city $110
Stenographers, office work, city $90
Book-keeper, garage, country ..... $50. R. & B.
HUMMEL BROTHERS' EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 116-118 S. Main.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS MAKE BIG money, short time required to learn this trade by our practical system. Board courses for advanced mechanics; day and night classes. NATIONAL AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, (Est. 1905.) Figueroa at Pico. (Instruction adv.)

WANTED—MEN FOR MOTION PICTURE CAMera work, our instruction guarantees qualification. Camermen command big salaries. See Instruction adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—MEN FOR 10 CALIFORNIA COUNties to collect and solicit new business in country districts. Should have own conveyance; easy to men who qualify. Write or call on MR. YETTER, 11254 Broadway.

WANTED—EXCHANGE MAN WE HAVE AN EXceptional opening for two live exchange men. Attractive terms. Must have references. HARRY H. CULVER CO., 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60632, Main 8045.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS TAILOR, ALSO FIRST-class operator on men's coats, 432 S. MAIN, room 49. F6481

WANTED—SINGLE DAIRYMAN FOR MILKING and entire care small herd. With best references. Capable experienced in every department of milk production. Call 3028 W. 87TH.

WANTED—BOY AFTER SCHOOL OVER 16, WITH wheel, for print shop. 316 GERMAIN BLDG., 224 S. Spring.

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WANTED—CUT-OFF AND RIP SAWYER, TWO sticker men, three cabinet makers, belt sander-man, window frame maker. 618 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., Northeast cor. 4th & Main. (No charges.)

WANTED—20 LUMBER HANDLERS, 35 CENTS per hour and car fare, for San Pedro. Call Monday morning, 619 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., S.E. cor. 4th and Main sts.

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN FOR WASHING AND wiping dishes. Good workers, experience not necessary. Will ventilated kitchen. Apply Sunday after 9 a.m. at CAFETERIA, 228 S. Hill.

WANTED—OPERATOR ON VESTS. GOOD PLACE for steady work. Apply Sunday from 9 to 12 a.m. and also Monday. Phone A5998. 233 HELLMAN BUILDING, 3rd floor.

WANTED—ONE FLAT WORK WASHER, ONE extractor man, one to help, large boy to tie up bundles, one for work counter. Apply NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 411 East 6th st.

WANTED—OFFICE MANAGER AND CREDIT MAN for automobile business. Must be an experienced live salesman. Salary $250, qualifications and experience, and references. Address G, box 343, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

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WANTED—FENDER REPAIRMAN WHO WANTS to learn new work. Good pay. FOUNTAINE, 1251 S. Trenton ave.

WANTED—STARCH WASHER, WRINGER MEN, and helpers. Apply Foreman, STERLING LAUNDRY, 777 Clanton st.

WANTED—WE WANT A FEW FIRST-CLASS TOOL and die makers; one lot first-class need inquire. Apply 1352 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—A TAILOR WHO WOULD LIKE TO work on ladies' coats. Glendale, call by phone, GLENDALE 611-J.

WANTED—COLORED MAN FOR COOKING AND housework. 503 N. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena. Fair Oaks 1482.

WANTED—BOY TO RUN ON ERRANDS AND help himself generally useful. Apply PAUL D. WALSH CO., 402 Metropolitan, 5th and Bdwy.

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WANTED—2 CARPENTERS FOR PERMANENT position in Fresno; state salary. Address P, box 1052, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE REPAIRMEN AND Machinists. SAN FRANCISCO AUTOMOBILE TRADE ASSN., 593 Turk st., S. F.

WANTED—A RELIABLE AUTO TOP TRIMMER at once. LINDSAY BARNES CO., Lindsay, California.

WANTED—BOY FOR OFFICE AND MESSENGER work. Prefer with wheel. Call Monday, 8 p.m., Room 809, 626 S. SPRING.

WANTED—MAN TO CONTRACT TO DIG WELL. Hollywood foothills, P. R. LONGLEY, 6887 Hollywood st., Hollywood 570448.

WANTED—MOLDERS, UNION AND NON-UNION, out of city. Big wages, 9 hours. ROOM 1000, Labor Temple.

WANTED— Help, Male.

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WANTED—

SALESMEN.

IF YOU HAVE EVER SOLD ANYTHING IN YOUR LIFE AND HAVE THE LEAST SPARK OF SALESMANSHIP IN YOUR MAKEUP AND WISH TO AFFILIATE WITH THE LIVEST LOS ANGELES HARBOR SUBDIVISION COMPANY OPERATING WITHIN A STONE'S THROW OF THE $10,000,000 SHIPBUILDING PLANT, RUNNING BOAT AND AUTO EXCURSIONS, SEE

JOHN T. COLEMAN,
T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1100. Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

WANTED—BOYS FOR FACTORY WORK. MUST BE OVER 16 YEARS OF AGE. APPLY FACTORY OF BROWNSTEIN-LOUIS CO., 710 SOUTH LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—MEN, FOR THE PAST TEN YEARS I have taught book-keeping, clerks, electricians, machinists, stenographers, doctors, dentists, carmen, etc., the profession of assaying, cyaniding and oil flotation, and sent them to the mines at an average salary of $125 a month. If you are in a rut get out of it. Let me teach you the trade. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring st. (See learn trades ad.)

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, WELL EDUCATED over 21, sound, to prepare for Government Immigrant Inspector; salary starting $1260; wonderful opportunity. Entrance exam. called for Nov. 21. Immediate action necessary. For successful coaching see MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg. See Ins. Adv.

WANTED—50 BOYS TO JOIN THE CALIFORNIA Temple of Arts Orchestra, under the direction of Professor Frank Broadwater. Those who play some instrument preferred. Rehearsals twice a week. Enrollment now open. Phone Broadway 6940. Drop in or write. Call at once. CALIFORNIA TEMPLE OF ARTS, INC. 932 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—BUTCHERS, ONE OR TWO GOOD meat cutters, for our meat routes, who can drive Ford car. Must be sober man with previous peddling route experience desired. No objection to married man. Salary $20 per week, board, room and commission. SAN GABRIEL VALLEY PKG. CO., Covina car to Wilma st., 1 mile south.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FURNITURE CABINET maker and repair man. Apply Superintendent's office, BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway.

WANTED—POSITION AS RANCH SUPERINTENdent by man with twenty years' California experience in general farming, hog and stock raising; citrus and deciduous orchards; "large acreage." Understands all systems of irrigation, farm and pumping machinery and the handling of all kinds of men. Good references. For appointment HOME PHONE 577498. 6222 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED GROCERYMAN AND deliveryman for large Arizona and New Mexico stores. We can place 15 men in these lines at salaries ranging from $85 to $125, depending on ability. Unquestioned references as to character and ability required. Preference given to men speaking Spanish. REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, (Agency,) Central Bldg.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL EXPErienced carpet layers. Apply Superintendent's office, BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway, between 8 and 10 a.m.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN THOROUGHLY EXPEperienced in motion picture film exchange; salesman to act as demonstrator. Address S, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—8 YOUNG MEN OR BOYS, ASSEMBling-room, cabinet finishing-room, service and repair department. Apply 9 a.m. at the bottom and learn how to build Cashier Registers. Salary increased $1 per week every 3 months. Permanent position. Headquarters, 2nd floor. CASH REGISTER FACTORY, 1240 Figueroa.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SODA DISPENSERS, MUST BE 18 YEARS OR OVER. APPLY SUPERINTENDENT, THE BROADWAY DEPARTMENT STORE.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL FOR AFTERnoon paper route in southeast part of city, in district north of Vernon avenue, between Long Beach and Central avenue, to collect and solicit. Excellent opportunity. Department, DAILY GERMANIA, 134 N. Broadway.

WANTED—SILK SALESMEN FOR LARGE wholesale silk house, one who has had experience on road; a good opening. GOLDINGER SILK CO., 640 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AUTO PAINTER, MUST BE FIRST class. All around painter, some other wanted, wages $6 a day, 8 hours. Write or telegraph, M. CURRAN, Lowell, Ariz.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FINISHER ON HIGHgrade furniture work; must be able to fine stains well and do good varnish work. Call 2010 STANFORD AVE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE PAINTER, ONE WHO can color, rub varnish, etc.; steady job to right man. TURRETT & HOVEY, 60 W. Union ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—MAN BETWEEN 65 AND 70, ABLEbodied, no bad habits, to care for small place and milk cow. Address box 512, SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OR BOY TO LEARN laundry business; good pay. Apply Monday, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., or Monday, CUT RATE LAUNDRY, 1602 W. 911 S. Main st.

WANTED—THREE YOUNG MEN TO WORK SATurdays for course in telegraphy and stenography. Splendid opportunity. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, Ninth, Spring and Main sts.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE PEOPLE, TEACH you before the camera, see Instructon adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—MEN TO FIT FOR ELEVATOR OPerators. Prepare for city license examination. Big demand for men now. LEARNING, Lankershim Bldg. 3 to 6 p.m.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY WITH WHEEL, SPLENdid opportunity. Call SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PRODUCE CO. & MANUFACTURING COMPANY, 1439 S. Alameda st.

WANTED—TWO MEN WITH EXPERIENCED IN manufacture of sausage, for permanent position in Fresno. State salary wanted. Address P, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO RUN AUTO DElivery and work in store, leather and shoe findings. State age and experience. Address T, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—"SIX WEEKS' ($15.) COMPTOMETER and Typewriting or Book-keeping and Shorthand, (See Instruction adv.) CENTRAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, Chamber Commerce Bldg.

WANTED—$1000 CAN GIVE YOU AN INCOME for life; money to be used to grow Egyptian cotton; also want $1000 for same purpose for rent. If interested address M, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING JEWELER ON NEW work and repairing; steady position. MONTGOMERY BROS., BROADWAY AND FOURTH.

WANTED—A GARDENER WHO UNDERSTANDS chrysanthemums should buy own conveyance; easy to men who qualify. Write or call on MR. YETTER, 11254 Broadway.

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WANTED—

SUBSCRIPTION BOOK MEN ATTENTION.

Several attractive propositions, ranging from $15 to $200 per set. Excellent plans of sale. Leads on some. Also the whole St. Dunstan line; Universal Classics; Maupassant; Disraeli; Flaubert; Secret Court Memoirs; Law Classics; Sacred Books of the East; Immortals, etc. etc. CURRENT OPINION, 65 W. 36th st., New York.

WANTED — MANAGER FOR CONFECTIONERY DEPARTMENT AND SODA FOUNTAIN. BY ONE OF THE LARGE DEPARTMENT STORES. IN REPLYING GIVE DETAILED ACCOUNT OF PAST EXPERIENCE, AGE AND SALARY EXPECTED. ADDRESS P, BOX 205, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ELEVATOR OPERATORS. MUST have license to run hydraulic elevator. Apply Superintendent's office, BARKER BROS., 724 S. Broadway.

WANTED — MEN, WAR HAS CREATED AN enormous demand for all minerals. The mines must have metallurgists, assayers, flotation and cyanide men. Many positions at big salaries and nobody to fill them. Must have more students. Are you now earning $150 a month? If not, consult me. HEDGES' LABORATORY, 625½ S. Spring. (See Learn Trades adv.)

WANTED — A HIGH-CLASS, EXPERIENCED caterer, to take charge of and run the dining-room of the Auto Club of America, at 137 West Adams st. Married man preferred. Free rent, lights and water. AUTO CLUB OF AMERICA, 137 W. Adams st. South 276.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPING IN 12 EASY LESSONS under supervision of a C.P.A. Complete home study course includes partnership and corporation accounting. Let us show you. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 625-631 Black Bldg. See Instruction Course Adv.

WANTED—A HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN WHO CAN furnish the very best of references. To a man who is not a salesman by name, but who can deliver the goods, I will offer an proposition with a drawing account to start. Call 441 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED JAP COOK OF FIRST rank, thoroughly competent to serve large private establishment, other Japanese servants, will have to go to Mexico for 6 months. Address E, box 629, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BATTERY MECHANic to take charge of a well-equipped shop in the heart of the auto row. On salary and commission basis. Excellent opportunity for right man. CALL 53491.

WANTED—GARDENER TO TAKE CARE HOME-site near Brentwood Park. Must know about citrus trees and kitchen gardening. Batch expected. State age, experience, price. Address T, box 1888, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE BOOK-KEEPER, ACcountant to a man who is willing to put in his time free for 2 or 3 weeks and open up a good salaried position will be given, good references required. T, box 255, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD RESPONSIBLE MAN WITH reel outside and in town. Opportunity to start machine for 8 weeks in return for good position, with use of machine, highest references exchanged. Address T, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG, WIDE AWAKE REAL ESTATE man with machine for my house and lot and exchange department. Good proposition for a hustler. Come, who wants work. Address ec clusively, SCHERMAN, 6101 Hollywood blvd.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, MEDIUM PRICE, LIGHT work. New car. Must be well recommended. Give phone number. Address T, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN ACCUSTOMED TO light, clean desk work, and begging position for the right man. State age and experience. Address T, box 167, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WHO IS EQUIPPED FOR AND who understands pulling tools to clean oil wells by day or by contract. See ROBERTS, 220 L. W. Hellmant Bldg.

WANTED—BY CORPORATION, YOUNG MAN about 20. Must have knowledge of book-keeping and typing. Experience not necessary. Address F, box 548, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED NIGHT JANITOR. Must scrub building. Call 1000 Majestic Bldg. Ten hours, $50 per month. INTERNATIONAL BANK BUILDING.

WANTED—ARTIST TO DESIGN JEWELRY, EXtensive and necessary. State where formerly employed and character of work. Address T, box 1598, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PAINTERS, AUTOMOBILES, FIRSTclass finisher and body men. Inquire at 1674 W. WASHINGTON ST. West 1804, ask for Mr. Parker.

WANTED — A PRACTICAL NEWSPAPER AND magazine man, to take charge and run the American Motor, the official organ of the AUTO CLUB OF AMERICA, 137 W. Adams st. South 276.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER, TAKE full charge, general hardware lines. Large Arizona house. Starting salary $125; good future. Address P, box 1888, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HOUSE AND LOT REAL ESTATE salesman with automobile on commission basis to sell Glendale acreage. Address P, box 1888, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—3 MEN TO LEARN THE VULCANIZing business, from A to Z. Only short time and little money required. Call and be convinced. 807 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE PAINTER. MUST BE first-class. Will give half interest in business. No capital required. BOX T, TIMES OFFICE. Ocean Park.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOOK-KEEPER AND typist, must be of good appearance and able to take up work promptly. Steady position to right man. CALL 53401.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LEDGER MAN. APply in own handwriting, stating age, references and salary wanted. Address T, box 256, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A GOOD OPPORTUNITY TO THE right stenographer; will start with $7 per week. Call Monday at 10 o'clock at GRAHAM PHOTO CO., 110½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—BRIGHT JEWISH BOY BY WHOLEsale jobber; stock keeper, good chance for advancement. Call Monday 8:30 a.m., 403 TITLE GUARANTEE BLDG.

WANTED—APARTMENT-HOUSE JANITOR, SIngle or married; experienced man preferred, 201 S. MARENGO AVE. Pasadena.

WANTED—BOY, 18 PER WEEK, STEADY JOB, ORIENTAL CUSTOM TAILORING CO., 105½ N. Spring. Main 6181.

WANTED—GOOD STICKER MAN, AN ALLaround mill man. Apply to ADVANCE LUMBER CO., cor. 20th st. and Long Beach ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MEN, UNDERSTAND lawns and plants and be handy man. 1026 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER. APPLY IN own writing, stating age, references and salary wanted. Address T, box 265, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY, 15 YEARS OR OVER, WITH wheel to work after school and Saturdays. 403 LISSNER BLDG.

WANTED — JAPANESE SCHOOLBOY, SPLENDID home for right boy. Apply 2024 HOOVER ST., Monday.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN FOR E. P. Penn, Ventura. Write to S. KRANTZLER, 1069 W. 18th st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SOME YOUNG MAN WITH A FORD car hear of a good thing by calling at 317 W. 3RD ST.

WANTED — NINE AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN Ask for MR. SHULL, Miller & Price, at 80 N. Marengo, Pasadena.

WANTED—LOT SALESMEN; GIVE FULL PARticulars first letter. Address THOMAS MACGILLIVELLO, Idaho, and arrange for personal interviews.

WANTED—MANUFACTURING JEWELER, PREFerably stone setter; or does watch work. FRICKSON JEWELRY CO., Ontario, Cal.

WANTED — MALE STENOGRAPHERS ARE IN great demand. Begin a course now at Y.M.C.A. School. See Ed. adv.

WANTED—ASSAYERS ARE IN DEMAND, THE Y. M.C.A. course in assaying is thorough and practical. Begin now. (See Ind. adv.)

WANTED—COUCH MAKERS AND STEADY WORK for good men. MACY ART FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY CO., 923 W. Seventh.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERERS STEADY WORK for good men. MACY ART FURNITURE AND UPHOLSTERY CO., 923 W. Seventh.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN AS KITCHEN STEWARD and checker, must have experience; good opening. E. box 579, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—HARNESS CUTTERS, MACHINE OPerators, harness makers. KEYSTONE BROS., San Francisco.

WANTED—LEARN ACTUAL AUTO REPAIRING. Y.M.C.A. AUTO SCHOOL, Phone 10822. (See Ins. Course adv.)

WANTED — SHORTHAND SPEED CLASS, EVEnings, only $1 monthly. Piano lessons, 50c. 311 S. HILL. See Instruction Course.

WANTED—AUTO PAINTER, ALSO HANDY MAN on good boy. Apply ready for work, 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

WANTED—TWO

...ssified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Female.

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WANTED—INVEST A FEW DOLLARS IN A higher accountancy course and increase your salary 50 per cent. to 100 per cent. Our students doing this every day. ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTE, 629-631 Black Bldg. See Instruction Course Adv.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED CHRISTIAN WOMAN to assist in general housework, one used to parties. $20 per month and good home. Address 3084, W. F. BAYARD, 305 E. Laurel Ave., Monte Vista, Cal.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO DO PLAIN cooking and general downstairs housework; family of four, good wages, no washing. Call Sunday or Monday morning. 1147 S. ALVARADO ST. Phone Wilshire 681.

WANTED — AMBITIOUS YOUNG WOMEN can earn a scholarship in the ISAACS-WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 5th floor Hamburger Bldg., by doing light office work in exchange. Please call.

WANTED—IN A FAMILY OF 3 ADULTS, GENeral housework; who can go home nights, need not get breakfast. Phone WEST 3009 or 73167 or call 1547 S. Gramercy Place.

WANTED—REFINED HOME FOR YOUNG GIRL as companion to young lady who does not go to school; practical nurse, $60; man and wife, $40; man and wife, $75; second maids, must go to 40; second maid, beach, $30; cook, $35 to $45; general housework, $25. Come in

WANTED—FIVE YOUNG LADIES OF REfinement; shorthand and typing only. All school expenses paid. Also instruction for young ladies who desire to learn typing in their own homes. All school expenses paid to any point in the country. 600 KNICKERBOCKER BLDG.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND ... liber, $175 to $200; cashier, out of town, $85; stenographer, out of town, $85; stenographer, out of town, $75; typists, $60 to $70; office boys, $8 to $10. Call at once. PACIFIC EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 207 S. ...

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SALESLADY IN SHIRTWAIST DEPARTMENT. ... SOUTH BROADWAY.

YOUNG LADIES TO ASSIST IN ... evenings and Saturdays for ... to fill vacancies. ... BUSINESS COLLEGE, ... E. Eighth st.

...S TRAINING IS AN IN... ...ble opportunity to secure ... to young women. Call at ... 261 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL ... under 25; good education, ... Central preferred; will be paid ... COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 800 ... Broadway Temple Block.

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST MOTHER ... to 2-room-and-bath apt. ... to a good character; habits ... Call 1 to 3 p.m. family 2nd ... 2212 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED DRAPERY ... store, able to run power machine; ... Office, BARKER BROS., Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN ... SELL DRESSES MONDAY. APPLY ... FOR WORK. DON TON, 347 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—FITTER UP, INSEAM AND ... makers. ... Permanent work, best pay in C... MODE GLOVE CO., 170 Second st., bet. ...

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND ... liber, $175; stenographer, out of town, $85; typists, city, $65; stenographer, out of town, $75; typists, $60 to $70; office boys, $8 to $10. Call at once. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 207 S. ...

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ... EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO ... SHIRT WAIST AND WHITE COATS AND APRONS. GOOD PAID. UNION MFGR. CO., ... ANGELES ST., FOURTH FLOOR.

WANTED—WOMEN EXPERIENCED IN ... MAKING. PERMANENT POSITION. ... PLY BUTT., 1147 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESWOMAN ... store; permanent position for right ... ance. Address T, box 287, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER AND ... liber, $175 to $200; cashier, out of town, $85; stenographer, out of town, $75; typists, $60 to $70; office boys, $8 to $10. Call at once. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 207 S. ...

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS ... EXPERIENCED OPERATORS TO ... SHIRT WAIST AND WHITE COATS AND APRONS. GOOD PAID. UNION MFGR. CO., ... ANGELES ST., FOURTH FLOOR.

WANTED—WOMEN EXPERIENCED IN ... MAKING. PERMANENT POSITION. ... PLY BUTT., 1147 SAN JULIAN ST.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL ... under 25; good education, ... Central preferred; will be paid ... COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 800 ... Broadway Temple Block.

WANTED—WOMAN TO ASSIST MOTHER ... to 2-room-and-bath apt. ... to a good character; habits ... Call 1 to 3 p.m. family 2nd ... 2212 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY TO ASSIST IN ... evenings and Saturdays for ... to fill vacancies. ... BUSINESS COLLEGE, ... E. Eighth st

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

Space is not given under this heading to advertisements soliciting business patronage.

WANTED—AUDITOR, OFFICE OR SALESMEN. position by well educated American, city or country, local references, salary $225. 1st-Preparedness, 1906 Grosvenor Bldg. 12210, M. 4040.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER, 12 YEARS' EXPERIence in commercial and railroad work, careful, accurate. Can also do other clerical work. Address F, box 514, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, 12 YEARS EXPERIENCE with high grade cars only, expert mechanic. Best local references. Understands overdrive. Address G, box 438, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN OF GOOD PERSONAL appearance and habits desires position in private home after school hours. Address G, box 448, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN TO MAKE SELF USEful around paint factory. A good steady job for right man. Call Monday morning, 1900 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED—BRIGHT, ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN handy with reader desires position with an opening for salesmanship. Address T, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY MIDDLE-AGED MAN, GOOD APpearance, intelligent, light or part time work for room and board or small wages, city or country. Address F, box 43, TIMES DOWNTOWN.

WANTED—POSITION AS ACCOUNTANT OR book-keeper, by man who can furnish best local references. 1085 LEIGHTON AVE. Verdugo 2153.

WANTED—A FORMER MERCHANT OF 35 YEARS' good experience in the fine china and glassware business desires position. BOX 45, R.F.D. No. 1, Monrovia.

WANTED—YOUNG JAPANESE, VERY CAREFUL, honest, chauffeur, with references, much experience, wants a position. Address T, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A POSITION AS SALESMAN, CITY OR country, latter preferred; have been calling on same trade for 5 years; can furnish A-1 live wire. A1 references. H. D. GARRETT, 2600 Julian.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR DESIRES A POSITION with private family or a truck driver, have had several years' experience and can do light repairs. Call BOYLE 3900.

WANTED—PRIVATE TUTORING BY COLLEGE and university graduate; terms reasonable. Local references. Address F, box 471, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MIDDLE-AGED MAN WOULD LIKE to get position on truck or auto delivery, helper or caretaker. Address F, box 472, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—SITUATION WITH SMALL AUTO REpair shop or garage where can learn repairing of all kinds. Address Box 31, GRAHAM STATION, or Phone South 6034.

WANTED—PHYSICIAN AS OCCULIST OR WITH prescription lenses; expert refractionist. Graduate, 10 years in Los Angeles. B. L. W., 427 Grosse Bldg.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN SEVERAL years' experience, well acquainted with the trade in Southern California. Have machine and can furnish best of references. Address T, box 202, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR-SECRETARY; EXPERIenced driver; competent stenographer and detail worker; best references. Address F, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO DO PAINTING AND PAPERING of all kinds by a first-class mechanic at very low prices. HOMER South 61042 or 51704. Call by paperhanger.

WANTED—AM GOOD SALESMAN AND HAVE late model, 7-passenger car. What have you to offer? Address E, box 268, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, AMERICAN, 29, 6 years' experience, willing to do other work. References. HIXSON, Phone Glendale 435; Home 1009.

WANTED—JAPANESE BOY WANTS A POSITION at family working before and after school or hard work in the store. KISHU, 228½ S. Hill st. Phone A5571.

WANTED—SITUATION, ELEVATOR MAN OR watchman. Have license; can do repairs on steam heating. City references. Address T, box 140, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY JAPANESE YOUNG BOY, POSITION as general helper in small family. Can manage everything. Has experience. Send letter today. YAMA, 920 W. 10th st. Desire in city.

WANTED — JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, who understands how to drive cars, wishes to place in private family in city or country. Will take care of garden. TOM, A1618, 522 W. 6th.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR; BY EXperienced young, colored man. Good habits and references. Address T, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CARE OF PRIVATE HOME PLACE, garden, flowers, lawns, chickens, etc. Understand all necessary work. Reliable. Address T, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED HOtel man, position as manager, steward or take charge of dining-room in hotel or club, city or country. J. B., 1919 Orchard ave.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED STOCK CLERK AND assistant bookkeeper desires position. Full knowledge of cigar and tobacco business. Address V, box 49 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FAITHFUL JAPANESE DESIRES SITuation; honest and kind; any condition, very reliable and used to American ways. Address V, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR; 10 YEARS' EXPERIence; shop and driving, age 36, married, no children, any car and motor boat. Salary $100 or better. ARTHUR B. GIBBS, 1137 E. Mott st. Phone Sierra Madre 1. Also CHAUFFEUR, 9 years' experience. Finest references. F3614. Mott.

WANTED—CAPABLE BOOK-KEEPER. EXPEdienced; desires position, steno. preferred. Salary. WOLFF, 6520 Leland way, Holly. 1068.

WANTED—HANDY MAN WANTS HOUSE-CLEANing, gardening. Best of references. Address T, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JAPANESE CHAUFFEUR, MECHANIC with 5 years' experience in high grade cars, wishes position in private family. Can attend to garden if wanted. His reference, KANO, A9425.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED chauffeur, do own repairs, first class references. Address T, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY Swedish man, 34 years of age, expert driver and repair man; best of references. Please phone WILSHIRE 30649 after 6 p.m.

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST CLASS BUTLER, valet, cook (from New York,) wants position, 5 years' references. Address T, box 280, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—I HAVE A FORD LIGHT DELIVERY car and would like to engage myself to any business house

WANTED—
Rooms and Board.

WANTED—SOME ONE WHO IS HELPING at home, two or three evenings a week, to exchange high school instruction and breakfast; mother's care; good life; no objection to children; particulars. Address 77, box 301, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG WOMAN, EMPLOYED during day, room with convenient board; private family preferred. Address Z, box 307, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOARD AND ROOM, WITH GAS; if possible with piano in private family; state terms and full particulars. Address 77, box 307, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ROOM AND BOARD BY UNIVERSITY student; private family preferred; state terms and full particulars. Address 77, box 307, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—NURSERY GIRL WANTS ROOM and board with private family; must have piano. P. box 540, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD HOME FOR GIRL 13, to attend public school; will pay for board. Phone WEST 1725.

WANTED—
Houses.

WANTED—

TO PURCHASE 6-room bungalow with all modern conveniences, must be close to good car line; will pay reasonable garage essential. Want the most for the money and will make small payments of $25 to $35. Can furnish best of references. Don't want any brokers. Address owner, phone or inquire reply gen of formation. Room M, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW 4 TO 6 ROOMS; must be found suitable after proper trial, within hour ranch of 15 to 25 acres of good soil and within a few miles of town; state all improvements, barn, garage, outhouses, with reasonable distance of Los Angeles, or place preferred; will pay $1500 cash, and $20 monthly payments. NO OLD STUFF OR BARGAINS WANTED. ANSWER IN FULL DESCRIPTION, ADDRESS G, BOX 458, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HOME IN GLENDALE OR PASADENA; must be modern, well located and well built; will exchange 50x200 with 4 lots, 6-room modern house, close to Glendale; will assume any reasonable amount. Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

TO PURCHASE A HIGH-PRICED 4- or 5-room bungalow in Westlake section. Will pay cash. F. W. Adams district, clear, Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MODERN HOME, ABOUT 10 rooms, in Hollywood or Los Feliz district; will pay $7000 cash. Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HOUSE OF 6 TO 8 ROOMS, in Wilshire, Hollywood or Pasadena; will exchange 5-room bungalow, in Wilshire district, clear, and $1500 cash. Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A GOOD BUNGALOW in modern residence district; will pay not over 20 per cent. on its valuation cash. MR. BREESE, 6263 Hollywood blvd. Hollywood 2640.

WANTED—BY YOUNG COUPLE, SMALL furnished or unfurnished bungalow in Highland Park district. Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — 5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW; must be modern; will pay cash. Property listing in good rental section. Address 77, box 313 Grant bldg. 12593. Broadway 3268.

WANTED TO PURCHASE CLEAR BUNGALOW; must be modern and cheap; give price and terms in first letter. Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CLEAR BUNGALOW on Sherman Way, near Van Nuys, or Wilmont, 435 S. Hill st. A4273; bus 10.

WANTED—BUNGALOW; must be modern, in good part for elegant 4-room home in best section of Hollywood. Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH, 6- or 7-room modern bungalow. Give full particulars and lowest price. Address DR, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—6 OR 7-ROOM BUNGALOW in good location, for cash; must be modern; no agents, or commission wanted. Mail full particulars to owner, 1015 Maple ave.

WANTED — BEST HOUSE, $3000 value, for $2000 cash and clear Pasadena property; must be good location and large lot; will pay $700. F. H. HAWLEY, with W. CAMPBELL CO., 631 S. Spring st. 10525.

WANTED—SMALL BUNGALOW, NEAT AND small mortgage. Pay some cash and balance per month. Address Z, box 344, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, MODERN, NOT over $4000; must have ground, clear. Will give $1000 and improved income Hollywood property partner to put up $2000. Will give exceptional opportunity. Owner, 424 Van Nuys Bldg. National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—FOR CASH, 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, southwest; must be a bargain. Owners only. 5300 Gage ave.

WANTED—5-ROOM HOUSE, HIGHLAND park district; $2000 will pay cash. Owner, 1811 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. A5309.

WANTED TO PURCHASE OR EXCHANGE, 5-room bungalow, Hollywood district, for 2 or 3 lots in Hollywood. Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW, 4 OR 5 ROOMS, close in, Hollywood district; will pay cash. Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE A HOME, CLOSE in, Hollywood district; will pay cash. Address Z, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, close

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN LOWER FLAT, garage, garage and cement driveway, chicken corrals. Price $30. Inquire 1005 Delta. DAUPHIN REALTY, 2456 Pico st. 556164, West 7180.

TO LET—$23, MODERN COLONIAL FOUR-ROOM upper flat, garage, hand decorated walls, built-in features, gas range. Phone 1 Highland. 1830 W. ADAMS AVE. Adults. Owner, 2808 KENWOOD.

TO LET — ATTRACTIVE APARTMENT FLAT, 4 rooms and bath; newly decorated throughout; hot and cold water; $25. ADELIA BECKMAN, 2300 S. Hope ave. West 7057. Home 25440.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, RENT REDUCED TO $30 for $35 upper flat, 5 rooms, sleeping porch, completely furnished and one bedroom, garage. Car line. Must. 975 N. HOBART.

TO LET—BRAND NEW, 4-ROOM SOUTH flat, in Wilshire, up-to-date in every way, near Normal School, $25. 640 N. BERENDO ST.

TO LET—JUST FINISHED FIVE-ROOM SOUTH flat for $30. 2340 Bellevue ave., never been occupied. Complete in every detail. Garage, water paid. Key at 2338.

TO LET — DYER 4-ROOM FLAT, 2 BEDroom, sleeping porch, convenient and roomy; fine location; garage. Pico and 18th cars. 1416½ THIRD AVE.

TO LET — ALMOST NEW 5-ROOM COTTAGE flat, hardwood floor, modern throughout, $18. 140 W. 22ND ST. Call 150 W. 22ND ST. Adults.

TO LET—COZY FLAT WITH FIREPLACE, DIning room, kitchen and sleeping porch, Murphy kitchen cabinet, fine neighborhood. 1260 W. 87TH DRIVE. Only $9. Wil. 5905.

TO LET—BRIGHT APTS. BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM and bath; hardwood floor, built-in features, garage, $18 to $20. Good location; reasonable. Adults. 1431 BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, WITH GARage, 1209 3rd ave., 6 blocks from Pico car line. Tile bath and linoleum in kitchen. Phone OWNER, 76449.

TO LET—UPTAIRS, NEW THREE-ROOM FLAT in beautiful cor. Arapahoe Heights car line. 1444 RIDGWAY, get off at Ridgway, walk 1½ blocks west. Phone 267185.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, LOWER flat, 5 rooms, bath, porches, ave. Colonial style interior; white ivory finish. Modern in every particular. $30. 39485. MAIN 9307.

TO LET—SUNNY 2-ROOM UPPER FLAT, WITH large living room, disappearing beds, gas, open hardwood floors, garage. 1425½ W. 18TH ST., between Hoover and Arapahoe.

TO LET—$102 W. SEVENTH. 4 SUNNY ROOMS and bath, Craftsman bungalow, dining room, tile bath. Also 3 large rooms and bath, furnished, $25. Phone 10-A.

TO LET—3 NEW SUNNY ROOMS, SLEEPING porch, built-in features, gas radiators, mahogany finish; garage; adults. 1140 WEST 10TH.

TO LET—LARGE TWO-FLAT HOUSE, EACH 6 rooms, kitchen and kitchenette, nice sunny rooms, select neighborhood; walking distance. Key at 813 SIXTH ST. Call 1 to 6 p. m.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM FLAT WITH GArage, 1203 3RD AVE. Half block of Pico car line. Tile bath and linoleum in kitchen. Phone WEST 1149.

TO LET—5-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETE, MODERN, bungalow, built-in effects; hardwood floors, etc.; close in; walking distance. Pico car to Gates. 1006 GIRARD.

TO LET—TWO BEAUTIFUL MODERN 5-ROOM flats, W. Adams district, east front, no chilldren. 2019-21 RAYMOND AVE. Phone West 6427 or call at flats.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, VERY DESIRABLE modern five-room flat, sun parlor and all built-in features. 129 W. 32ND ST. Phone South 4178.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE AND SUNNY, 4, 5 OR 6-room flat; hardwood floors and built-in features near Westlake Park; garage; adults. OWNER, 1054 S. HOPE. Phone 52058.

TO LET—THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FLATS IN the city, on beautiful Westmoreland Ave., convenient to car. 1923-25 WESTMORELAND AVE. Bdwy. 7200—Home 60607.

TO LET — 5-ROOM UPPER MODERN FLAT, east front, hardwood floors, built-in features, range, gas radiator, adults; reasonable rent. 24400. 2171 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM LOWER COTTAGE flat, hardwood floors, built-in features, garage. 748 WHITTIER. Phone 56345.

TO LET—SUNNY LOWER 4-ROOM FLAT, HARDwood floors, tile bath, gas range, 1 block southwest of Adams car line. 2412 JULIET ST.

TO LET—JUST FINISHED FIVE-ROOM SOUTH flat for $30. 2340 Bellevue ave., never been occupied. Complete in every detail. Garage, water paid. Key at 2338.

TO LET — 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 2 BEDrooms, sleeping porch, convenient and roomy; fine location; good condition. Adults. WEST 3462. 717 23RD.

TO LET—ELEGANT LARGE 4-ROOM FLAT, tile bath, kitchen; corner 23RD and NORMANDIE. Phone 53961.

TO LET—FINE MODERN WILSHIRE FLAT, OAK floors, built-in beds, $30, worth $35. 917 S. BERENDO ST.

TO LET—2-ROOM FLAT, HOLLYWOOD, WHITE enamel kitchen, garage, low price this week. 6162 SANTA MONICA.

TO LET — DESIRABLE DETACHED FIVE-ROOM bath, 748 and 750 S. UNION AVE., low rent. 50188 or Main 1982.

TO LET—3 AND 4 ROOM UNFURNISHED FLATS and Lower Bay Terrace. Apply BEESON APTS., South 2800. Rent $15 per mo., water pd.

TO LET—GOOD 4 AND 5-ROOM FLATS, CLOSE in, 1 block from Pico car. 1427 WESTMORELAND. 662 Bullard Block. Phone A2784.

TO LET—UP-TO-DATE LOWER FLAT, NEAR New Adams Science Church, nice quiet neighborhood, sleeping porch, garage. SOUTH 2059-R.

TO LET—LOWER 5-ROOM FLAT, $15 PER month, walking distance. 620 CYRES AVE., off Central ave.

TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, LOWER flat, 5 rooms, bath, Parlor ave. Colonial style interior; white ivory finish. Modern in every particular. $30. 39485. MAIN 9307.

TO LET—SUNNY 2-ROOM UPPER FLAT, WITH large living room, disappearing beds, gas, open hardwood floors, garage. 1425½ W. 18TH ST., between Hoover and Arapahoe.

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TO LET—ATTRACTIVE AND SUNNY, 4, 5 OR 6-room flat; hardwood floors and built-in features near Westlake Park; garage; adults. OWNER, 1054 S. HOPE. Phone 52058.

TO LET—THE MOST ATTRACTIVE FLATS IN the city, on beautiful Westmoreland Ave., convenient to car. 1923-25 WESTMORELAND AVE. Bdwy. 7200—Home 60607.

TO LET — 5-ROOM UPPER MODERN FLAT, east front, hardwood floors, built-in features, range, gas radiator, adults; reasonable rent. 24400. 2171 S. BURLINGTON.

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TO LET — WESTLAKE DISTRICT, LOWER flat, 5 rooms, bath, porches

...ied Liners.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—HOUSES OF 7 ROOMS, 4 BEDROOMS, 2 bathrooms, cement cellar for storage rooms, light and airy; newly painted and tinted throughout; walking distance, 726 STEWART ST., half block south of W. Seventh st. Owner present 9 to 4. Telephone East 61, or 31114.

TO LET—333 N. BENTON WAY, EAST FRONT, bungalow, 5 rooms, breakfast room, near Sunset blvd., close in, garage, very attractive; $20. Open Sunday. Five-room bungalow, all improvements, no garage; $22.50. Key at 315 N. Benton way. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

TO LET—612.50, WITH WATER, 5686 Aldama, Highland Park, attractive bungalow, four rooms, porcelone, gas, electricity, bath, basin washtray, heater, chicken corral. 5682 ALDAMA, $10. Owner, CHARLES H. MATTINGLY, Attorney, 621-2 Stimson Building. Both phones.

TO LET—$18, WATER PAID; NEAT, ATTRACTIVE 5-room cottage, newly tinted and painted; good neighborhood; 5 minutes' walk from business center, on 2 car lines. Inquire at WILSON & LORING'S Grocery Store, 11th and Georgia, Sunday morning.

TO LET— EAGLE ROCK CITY, 615 CENTRAL ave., 4-room modern bungalow, disappearing bed, $17.50 month, water free; garage. Apply on premises, or CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO., 420 Washington Bldg. Main 3283.

TO LET — DOUBLE BUNGALOWS, HOLLYWOOD way, four rooms, bath, screen porch, garages, hardwood floors, built-in features, very complete; $18 month. A4378. Broadway 555. OWNER, 601 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW in quiet court at 1827 S. Olive. Reasonable rent and within walking distance. Apply to MRS. LEMOOS, in rear bungalow or 401 Equitable Bank Bldg.

TO LET—JUST COMPLETED, BEAUTIFUL 6-room duplex house, just north of Hollywood blvd. Tiled bath, shower, garage, tile sink; breakfast nook, automatic water heater. 1752 N. ALEXANDRIA AVE. Hollywood 578.

TO LET — NEAT, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, with garage, 6216 Hotel st., near Brand Library, on Pasadena ave. and Avenue 62; good garage, $16 month. Apply SHEPHERD & CO., 6199 Pasadena ave.

TO LET—NEW APARTMENT BUNGALOWS, bath, kitchenette, wall beds, built-in bureaus, gas stoves, for adults only, at 81 N. Bonnie Brae st. Unfurnished, $10 each; furnished, $12.50 each. OWNER, 209 Copp Bldg. M. 4074—A5220.

TO LET—CLEAN, NEW 3-ROOM BUNGALOW, oak floors, wall bed, buffet, very close in; walking distance to Broadway. 104 S. TOLUCA ST. West First or Edendale car lines. $15, water Paid. 61065.

TO LET— 5-room house, 1170 E. 47th place, $12.50. 6-room house, 5215 San Pedro st., $12.50. Main 1580. 310 American Bank Bldg. A2410.

TO LET—4-ROOM NEW BUNGALOW, just completed, modern, nothing nicer in city. Close to walking distance; high ground; new property. 147 N. BOYLSTON, or call Main 4902. A4194.

TO LET—SWISS CHALET, 6 ROOMS, 2 SLEEPING porches, high and sightly, modern and attractive, $25 per month or $22.50 on lease. Griffin avenue car. 706 E. Avenue 42. Phone owner, Main 9604, A2419; evenings, Wil. 2293.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, 1 ROOM FURnished, $15; five unfurnished, $10; modern conveniences. Bars, coop, chicken run, fine view; paved thoroughfare. 315 NO. ALVARADO ST. Temple car.

TO LET— $27.50 MONTH, SMALL MODERN BUNGALOW, DISAPPEARING BEDS, BUILT-IN ICE BOXES, CHOICE LAWNS, FACING BOULEVARD. KEY AT 1443 N. MARIPOSA. HOLLYWOOD CAR TO 1 BLOCK.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW WITH garage on 38th st. near Main. Rent $22.50, water paid. R. HOSKETH, with T. M. MILLER CO. Bdwy. 1190. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, 3 BEDROOMS UPSTAIRS and 1 down; garage and large lot; 6 rooms and new garage, $25. Open today. DAUPHIN REALTY CO. 2456 Pico. 558104. West 7180.

TO LET—417 PARK VIEW ST., ONE-HALF block north of Westlake Park, seven-room house; every modern improvement, garage, choice neighborhood. Open for inspection. $35. Phone 579002 after 5 p.m.

TO LET—DID YOU KNOW THERE IS ONE of the prettiest little 6-room Swiss chalet bungalows, large living-room with flowers, lawn, screen porch; one block car; only $18 per month, come to No. 141 ILLINOIS ST. 60237.

TO LET—15 ROOMS, 2187 NEAR MAIN, NEWly decorated throughout. All hardwood floors, 2 sets plumbing, can be used by one or two families; separately. Soap, $35. O. PARK SMITH, 1005 Haas Bldg.

TO LET — PINE 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1845 W. 80th st., garage, $18 per month, water extra. Apply Park & Bundley, 1341 W. 36th st. Office of Matthews & Matthews, 426 Washington Bldg.

TO LET— TO LET— TO LET—
8-room residence, 1069 W. 21st st., $40 per month, lease by month or year; unfurnished. Phone owner, 1109. J. S. MOORE, Venice, Cal.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW IN Santa Monica, 2 blocks from car line; beautiful shrubs and flowers, $15 per month. HARRY R. DE VENNEY, 428 Security Bldg.

TO LET—616, TEMPLE, CLOSE IN, MODERN 5-room cottage, also on Waterloo, near Sunset blvd., 7 rooms, $12. BROCKMIER, 231 N. Broadway. Main 8141.

TO LET—VERY COZY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, high ground, lawn and garden. Take Stephenson car east, get off at San Antonio, one block north. 4235 HUBBARD.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE SUNNY COTTAGE, 813 S. Union, 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, garage. Rent $30, near school. Open today. Phone MAIN 8697.

TO LET—$22.50, MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, in southwest, at 4015 Dalton ave., beautiful lawn, flowers, 2 car lines. Call at house or phone WEST 1313.

TO LET— 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 1129 East 28th st. Fine location. $16 per month. Key at 1123. See owner at 515 M. 12TH ST. Phone 75706.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3257 S. GRAMERCY place, seven rooms, new and modern, garage, $35. Call 2457 WEST 53006 or grocery corner Jefferson and Gramercy.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, AVE. 59, 5-ROOM house, large grounds, 90x200, fruit trees, garden, chicken yards and outbuildings. H. W. ROWLAND, Main 4591; Home 53116.

TO LET — NICE MODERN UNFURNISHED apartment bungalow, wall beds, lawn, shed, 4245 AVE. 62. $12.50. Worth $20. No destructive children.

TO LET—SUNNY, WARM HOUSE ON CORNER, 908 West Sixth. Will furnish for desirable tenant.

TO LET—3-ROOM COTTAGE, 1-2-7-1 OR WITHout garage, nice surroundings, 1009 W. 23RD st., cor. Subscription. 62655.

TO LET—AT 1183 CRENSHAW BLVD., NEAR the new L. A. High School, and fine view of the mountains, in a fine neighborhood, 5-room house and garage. Rent $30. Owner or 5 rooms and bath, in perfect condition, all newly painted, large yard.

TO LET— 6-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, 2 BEDrooms, sleeping porch, high and sightly, modern and attractive, $25 per month or $22.50 on lease. Griffin avenue car. 706 E. Avenue 42. Phone owner, Main 9604, A2419; evenings, Wil. 2293.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, 2261 W. 31ST st., 2 bedrooms, good neighborhood; $18.50, water paid. 79198 Sunday.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, 2 BLOCKS from car line, Eagle Rock, $25 month. Phone 602267.

TO LET—IDEAL HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW, 4 rooms and closet bed, breakfast-nook, garage, 1411 CHEROKEE AVE.

TO LET—3522 MARMION WAY, 30 MINUTES from city, 5 rooms, only $12. Phone F2219. MATT DONAHUE, 1300 Washington Bldg.

TO LET—AUGUSTINE COURT, 2701, COTTAGE, 4 rooms and bath, $15, large yard, near Griffith ave. car line and Avenue 28. Phone EAST 1276.

TO LET—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, high and sightly; $425. 1016 N. CORONADO ST. Phone 30207.

TO LET—SOUTH SIDE SWISS CHALET, DOUble bungalow, brand new, 985 S. HOBART BLVD. W. 11th car. Phone West 4891; 74417.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, GARAGE; $17.50. 4007 Nov. 1st. See owner, 3723 S. HOOVER, West 3457.

TO LET—OR SALE—FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE ON double corner lot, $1250. 1024 Avenue 42. FLORCKEN, 12210. Main 4040.

TO LET—EAST FRONT 7 ROOMS AND SLEEPing porch, furnace, gas range, large yard, trees, bushes, chicken corrals, garage; $27.50 per month. 2905 S. HOOVER ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM UNFURNISHED COTTAGE, 4 blocks west of Figueroa, on 36th st., near W. 6th st.; quite modern. Phone BDWY. 4295.

TO LET— $22, CLOSE IN, WATER PAID, 6 rooms and bath. See sign for key and particulars. 1900 E. PICO.

TO LET—1027 BURCHETT ST., GLENDALE, 5 rooms and sleeping porch. Only $15 per month. 10767. MAIN 6907.

TO LET—$16, 6-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 153 W. 92nd st., with garage. D. S. LAFFERTY, 314 W. 47th st.

TO LET—7-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, AUTOmatic heater, 2925 GLASGOW PLACE. For $22.50 per month. Phone 71415. WEST 4297.

TO LET—ONLY $20. 7-ROOM MODERN 2-STORY house in good condition. Call 1255 UNION AVE. Phone 56328.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $13.50, water paid. Call 838 E. EASTLAKE AVE. Unfurnished.

TO LET— NICE MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGAlow at 1019 E. 29TH ST. Half block west of Central ave.

TO LET—643 E. 23RD ST., BUNGALOW FLAT, 4 large rooms, bath, $15. Water paid. Key at 957 E. 23RD ST.

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TO LET — FINE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, 6210 Harcourt st., near Pasadena Library, on Pasadena ave. and Avenue 62; $13 month, water extra. Apply SHEPHERD & CO., 6199 Pasadena ave.

TO LET—CLEAN, MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, furnace, splendid location, only car block from Adams st. 2617 Menlo ave. Vermont ave. cars. Bungalow, 8440. OWNER, W1066.

TO LET—NEW 8-ROOM HOUSE WITH BATH, 2 toilets, screened porch (4 bedrooms), garage, hardwood floors, built-in features, $25 month. A4378. Bdwy. 555. OWNER, 601 Union Oil Bldg.

TO LET— 5 ROOMS, SLEEPING PORCH, GArage; all newly finished, large corner lot, between red and yellow car lines, $18. 1301 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NEWLY DECorated and in good condition; 3 bedrooms; $20. Tenant pays water. 812 W. 32ND ST. Key two doors east.

TO LET—NICE 9-ROOM HOUSE, NEAR MONETA ave. Suitable to sublet. 5 bedrooms. $20. See OWNER, Sunday, 244 W. 52nd place; PHONE, week days.

TO LET—CHARMING BUNGALOW, 2 BATHS, 3 bedrooms and large finished sleeping porches; garage; high and healthy; $30 on lease. 529 W. AVE. 32. 39344.

TO LET—87 MONTH, 5-ROOM-AND-BATH COTtage, rear; nartly furnished; front view; gas; water paid. Near Normal and movies. Phone 564769. HOLLY. 1248.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, SLEEPING PORCH, furnace, continuous hot water, range; one block from 8th car, 7 Oakes; $35, with garage. 1415¼ FEDORA ST. Phone 71184.

TO LET—AVESTLAKE WAY, 9-ROOM MODERN house, hardwood floors, very large rooms, newly decorated, fine lot, lawn, etc. 1214 W. SIXTH ST. Lowest rent in city. Door open.

TO LET— FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE sleeping porch, high and sightly; close in; fine mountains, East Hollywood, $12 month. TAYLOR BROTHERS, 504 Black Bldg. Broadway 38, A5516.

TO LET—THE MOST EXQUISITE NEW 6-ROOM modern bungalow ever offered for rent. $35; garage, lawn, flowers, Hollywood way. Phone HOLly. 2466.

TO LET—420 AND $22.50, NEW, MODERN, UPto-date, sunny, 4-room chalets and flats; every convenience; adults. Apply 1155 W. KENSINGTON ROAD. Sycamore Hill car or Edendale car to Bellevue ave. and Echo Park.

TO LET—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, GAS and electricity, one acre ground, fruit and berries, with good garage. See F. S. WRIGHT, corner Garfield and Alhambra ave., Ramona Acres.

TO LET—$15 PER MONTH WILL RENT A 7-room house, which can be arranged for two families, on Surface st., near Washington st., two blocks east of Main st. Large lot, loamy garden soil and small barn. Telephone F4218 or East 305.

TO LET—2-STORY, HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCE, Hollywood, 8 sleeping porches, 4 bedrooms. Particulars, phone OWNER, 57480.

TO LET — $50; 8-ROOM, 2-STORY HOUSE, 4 sleeping rooms, lawn, flowers, garage. 441 ROSS MONT ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, LARGE GArage, 1750 N. BERENDO PLACE, East Hollywood. Phone 53745 or 41355.

TO LET—PRETTY BUNGALOW, CLOSE-IN, good neighborhood, 1000 COUNCIL. Crown Hill car to Council. Wilshire 794.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN 6-ROOM COTtage, 25th and La Salle, $25, lease. Call after Sunday, F2305. BROADWAY 4639.

TO LET — 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 3 BEDROOMS, clean, attractive, Highland Park way. F. M. BUNKLE, Pico near Hobart. 71275—West 539.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, SOUTH HOLLYWOOD 5-room cottage, modern, only $16. At 6416 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Take Subject car.

TO LET—$11, 4-ROOM HOUSE, GAS STOVE; water; red or yellow cars, 1 block. Owner at 6276 NORTH HOBART.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE REE, WILSHIRE DIST. garage, near best schools, $40. Bimini car, 132 N. VENDOME ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, $15 MONTH, WATER paid, between Central and San Pedro car lines. 835 EAST 82ND ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED HOUSE, BEAUTIFUL home, with large grounds, on Figueroa st., between Washington and Jefferson. Beautiful inside finish, 2 bathrooms, furnace and all conveniences, sleeping porches; ready for rent December 1; will lease for long time or with option to buy. 23490.

TO LET — 3 NEW 7-ROOM COLONIAL STYLE houses; never been occupied; large lot; well located; cash or trade; 1310-1316-1322 ARDATH AVE., Hollywood. Key at 1249 JUNO ST. Phone 570929 or F2323.

TO LET—2-STORY 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, partly furnished, large sleeping porch, garage, at 1019 E. 28TH ST. Party will show house Monday.

TO LET—FREE RENT FOR SIX MONTHS FOR a single man or man and wife, water free; reach, 4-room house, near Rivera. Address T, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—NOV. 1, 8-ROOM HOUSE ON HIGH ground, Wilshire district, garage, furnace, sleeping porch, three fireplaces. All modern conveniences, $85 month. Phone owner, 39207.

TO LET—WATER PAID, 5-ROOM, 115 E. Florence, garage, $12; 4-room, 5323 S. Olive, flat, $12; 3-room, 5873 S. Flower, garage, $14. ALEXANDER BUILDING CO., 6951 Moneta ave.

TO LET—1200 S. WESTLAKE, 9 ROOMS, HARDwood floors, corner 12th, $50 per month. HOLLINS MORTGAGE LOAN CO., 426 Story Bldg. 60217. Bdwy. 4044.

TO LET—5 ROOMS, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH, space for 2 beds, full upper floor of modern house, sunny. Attractive surroundings, 1060 W. 17TH ST., corner Union ave. 62678.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD, 3-ROOM BUNGAlow, rear of 1632 N. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Every convenience and nice yard. Half block to Hollywood car.

TO LET—TWO-STORY MODERN HOUSE, NEWly painted inside, eight rooms and bath, large back porch, barn, $20. Less to adults. 614 E. 21ST ST.

TO LET—COSY 5-ROOM CALIFORNIA COTTAGE with bath, toilet, large yard, shed. $10 month. 1388 E. 47TH ST. Main 8697.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE, sleeping porch, gas range, draperies, Glow heating system, grounds and water system care of. Adults only. 4701 ELMWOOD AVE. 59168.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL, 10-ROOM HOUSE, 2 baths, 2 lots, 2 bath; large sleeping porch. On Brooks ave., Venice. Rent very reasonable. Address T, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, WITH SLEEPING porch and stationary tubs, fine condition, rent cheap. Inquire 1021 W. FIRST.

TO LET—MODERN HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD, near Vermont car line, choice neighborhood. 1015 N. HARVARD BLVD. Wil. 2293. 61306.

TO LET—COMFORTABLE, CLOSE-IN COTTAGE, 6 rooms, bath, screen porch, big yard and barn. 1040 GEORGIA ST. Denver, Garvanza 1060.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE AND GARAGE, 370 E. 12th, near Maple. Apply 410 E. 12TH. Rent $20, water paid.

TO LET— 6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, S.W. hardwood floors throughout, convenient three car lines. $20, 836 W. 31ST PLACE. See owner.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW IN NORTH WILshire district, very fine, $35. 337 N. RENO ST. 55686?.

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TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, $15 MONTH, WATER paid, between Central and San Pedro car lines. 835 EAST 82ND ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 7-ROOM 1½-story bungalow, patio, antique furniture, baby grand piano, vacuum cleaner, hardwood floors, garage; $80 month. 53185. 117 S. BENTON WAY.

TO LET—SWISS CHALET, NEW, NICELY FURnished, gas, electricity, hot water, shade trees, garden, fountain, garage; $20 month. No. 200 Grand ave., San Gabriel. F. H. DREISER.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7-ROOM bungalow, everything complete, piano, garage, 2-minute car service. Grand ave. line. 1801 W. 48TH ST. 706222.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET— TO LET TO LET
HOUSES—FLATS—APARTMENTS
THE BEST TO BE HAD IN
ADAMS HEIGHTS, HOLLYWOOD, WILSHIRE DISTRICTS, AND THE MOST ATTRACTIVE SUBURBAN AND SEASIDE CITIES AND POINTS.
COME DIRECT TO A RENTAL FIRM.
SECURE JUST WHAT YOU WANT WITH LEAST TROUBLE AND DELAY.
A RENTAL EXPERIENCE OF TWENTY YEARS IN LOS ANGELES TOGETHER WITH UNEQUALED FACILITIES ENABLES US TO GIVE TO THE HOMESEEKER INFORMATION AND ASSISTANCE THAT FEW OFFICES CAN.
MAKING HOUSE HUNTING EASIER.
NO CHARGE FOR SERVICE, RENTAL BULLETIN OR MAP OF THE CITY.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
Ground Floor—403 S. Hill st.—Ground Floor
10745—Wright & Callender Bldg.—Main 8040.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSES.

One of the choicest residences in the choicest part of the Wilshire district.

14 rooms, 3 baths, sleeping porch, ballroom, etc. Garage for 2 machines, man's room and bath.

Let beautifully improved with shrubbery.

Owner will lease for 6 months to 1 year. This is an exceptional opportunity for some one to get a fine home.

For further particulars apply PD, box 568, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—
FREE RENTAL LIST.
Save time, worry and expense.
Come direct to our office and let us locate you in a home. We are located in the heart of the residence section, and can locate you with the least trouble.
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS AND FLATS, FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
WE SPECIALIZE IN THE WESTLAKE, WILSHIRE AND WEST ADAMS SECTION.
DIETER & JOHNSON,
701 Alvarado st.
52096.

TO LET—PRIVATE HOME CONSISTING OF 9 large rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 bathrooms and shower, gas furnace, automatic water heater, open fireplaces, linoleum throughout, with handsome furniture. Oriental rugs, piano, Victrola, etc.; garage for 2 machines, with charming place for chauffeur; large lot with lawn trees, flowers and shrubs, in fine condition. This place is located in one of the most desirable districts in the city; was built and furnished for a home, has never been rented and must be seen to be appreciated. Owner will lease for 1 year or longer to responsible party without children at $165 per month. Care of grounds and water paid for by owner. Shown by appointment only. Phones, A4727 and MAIN 1197.

TO LET—IF YOU WANT SOMETHING OUT OF the ordinary, must leave town and will rent very beautiful 5-room, rambling bungalow. The best of artistic sanitation and conveniences, new features, perfect condition; player piano, Victrola, cut glass, Haviland china, etc. Beautiful grounds; large garage. Rent, $75. Key at 1577 ST. ANDREWS PLACE and must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire 1300 WASHINGTON AVE., South Pasadena, or PHONE 25608.

TO LET—FURNISHED, ST. JAMES PARK, 905, 12-room house, substantially furnished; 6 bedrooms, sleeping porch, den, sewing room, maid's room downstairs; 2½ extra bedrooms in billiard room; 3 baths, large number records; music box, library of standard authors. House facing east on corner lot; large lawn and garage. Location No. 1 st., James Park.
P. W. CROAKE,
The Westlake-Adams Realtair,
Corner 7th and Hoover.
RENTAL DEPT. 553487.

TO LET—
NICELY FURNISHED 9-ROOM HOME, AT TRACTIVE AND MODERN; NEAR NEW LOW RANGE HIGH SCHOOL; LARGE, SUNNY BEDROOMS, 2 SLEEPING PORCHES, SHOWER BATH, GARAGE. REASONABLE TERMS TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY. PHONE 71570 FOR APPOINTMENT

TO LET—
We have the following furnished houses ready to move into—all Wilshire district:
$85 per month, bungalow, 7 rooms; new.
$150 per month, 9 rooms, beautiful home.
$200 per mo., 10 rooms, grand piano, 2 baths.
Rental Department,
O. E. PARISH & COMPANY.
60286. Main 2888.

TO LET—WHERE ARE YOU LIVING? IN A small, study apartment that you pay $40, $50 or $60 a month for? Like more room, light, heat, service at less cost? Then see the finest brand-new court bungalows, 2 large rooms, a kitchen and bath, furnished or unfurnished, $45 per month. Also a all-night car service. 1214 SOUTH MARIPOSA.

TO LET— WALKING DISTANCE.
10 Rooms, modern, furnace, hardwood floors, piano, Victrola; good neighborhood. This is a snap. Inquire at once.
O. E. PARISH & CO.,
353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.
60286.

TO LET—5-room house, nicely furnished. On Ingraham st., near Wilmer. Car 8 minutes' walk to W. 7th, business center. Garage, etc. $65 month; year. R. J. PIERCE, 228 Black Bldg. 64210.

TO LET—$14, 1021 SOUTH KINGSLEY DRIVE, furnished house, 4 rooms, bath, chicken yard. Also 1 lower flat, 3 rooms, electricity and large yard. 1054 S. KINGSLEY DRIVE. West 11th car. Ready Monday.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM HOUSE, CLOSE IN Westlake location, near park, sleeping porches, 2 baths, grand piano, 8 rooms rented. 433 S. WESTLAKE near 6th.

TO LET—FURNISHED, SMALL, NEW BUNGAlow, front room, dining-room, kitchenette, bedroom, bath, sleeping porch, garage, lawn, etc.; mo.; water paid. 1002 W. JEFFERSON. W. 5788.

TO LET— 5-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURnished, gas and electricity, $8. Owner on premises (less than one year). 2709 BOULDER ST., corner Mott. Brooklyn car.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 7-ROOM HOUSE, GAS range and gas furnace, $37.50. Call 9 to 12, 1570 E. 20TH ST.

TO LET—11-ROOM, 2-STORY RESIDENCE, 4100 S. Main st., oak floors, furnace, garage; fine for boarding-house. Owner, J. J. HUMMEL, Los Angeles Trust Bldg.

TO LET—NEWEST 2-STORY 8-ROOM house in first-class condition, garage. Reasonable. 1227 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW SCREENED sleeping porch. High ground. Close in. $12 per month. Inquire 3512 ELTHEA ST.

TO LET—$13.50, 4-ROOM COTTAGE WITH WAter, South Pasadena line, 701 E. 50TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE AT 138 N. SOTO ST. $16 a month; water paid. Address V, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW, 219 NORTH Sichel, close cars, large frontage. $2800. FILLEY, 515 Union Oil.

TO LET— MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE, $10. 6-room house, $12. 840 W. 37TH PLACE. West 1833.

TO LET—4-ROOM DOUBLE BUNGALOW WITH garage on corner, double frontage; cars of. 4151 HALLDALE AVE. South 3724.

TO LET—NOV. 1, NICE MODERN 4 ROOMS, bath, Highland Park, only $12 month. Phone WESTERN 5451.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, GAS, electricity. Rent $15. 850 W. 36TH PLACE. Phone Main 3305.

TO LET—2-STORY HOME, WESTLAKE, REAsonable to desirable tenants. McGARRY, 11263, Main 2388.

TO LET—GOOD 7-ROOM BUNGALOW AT 1640 West 36th st. Key at 1644. The best value in the city for $17.50 per month. Phone MAIN 4719.

TO LET—FINE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW WITH GArage, $27.50; another $20, 5-room bungalow, $15. Many others. 1928 SUNSET BLVD.

TO LET—MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1831 W. 41ST DRIVE. Garage and all improvements. $27.50.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, UNFURNISHED; newly painted and tinted, water paid, for $6 1415 EAST 51ST ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE, SMALL LAWN shed, etc., high, healthy location, 1 block Pico car; newly finished; $9.50. Phone W. 4885.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, IN BEAUTIFUL ANgelus Heights, 6-room bungalow, garage, rent reasonable to permanent tenant; room for inspection. 5439 57TH AVE. Phone 72454.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 7-ROOM 2-story home; interior refinished, oil furnace; adults. 58168.

TO LET—8-ROOM HOUSE, RENT $25. 1783 W. 24TH ST. Phone 74447.

TO LET—$16 4 NICE ROOMS GAS AND ELECtricity. 1220 S. HOBART BLVD., near Pico.

TO LET—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, CLOSE in. Low rent to good tenant. 51418.

TO LET—
Furn

Classified Liners.

TO LET OR LEASE—
Stores, Offices and Garages.

TO LET—

OFFICES. OFFICES. OFFICES.

Modern Steel Frame Building.
Tile halls, mahogany finish throughout; two modern electric elevators; continuous service.

UNUSUALLY LOW RENTAL.

FOR SINGLE OFFICES OR SUITES.

EQUITABLE BANK BLDG.,
First and Spring sts.

ROY C. SEELEY CO., Manager and Agents.

TO LET—STORES IN NEW BUILDING ON S. Vermont ave. Good for all lines of business. No competition, partitions put in for living-rooms in rear. Rent less than house rent. Excellent chance to do good business. Building has six stores, three of them rented; tenants doing business. Apply 7915 S. VERMONT AVE. Home 74088.

TO LET—A CORNER STORE SUITABLE FOR grocery or any other business, counters, shelving installed and garage, $20 per month; also will be had apartment of 3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, at 1022 E. FLORENCE AVE. Phone South 1215M for particulars. Apply upstairs.

TO LET—BANK COMPLETELY FURNISHED office; TELEPHONE AND GIRL TO ATTENDER SAME. RENT ONLY $22.50. THIS IS CERTAINLY A SNAP. THINK OF IT. PHONE AT ONCE AND SAVE MONEY FOR YOURSELF. MR. COOPER, 700 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 9175. MAIN 69045.

TO LET—OFFICE ROOM ON 9TH FLOOR TITLE Guarantee Bldg.; can be used for light manufacturing purposes, facing Broadway, good light, rent, $30 month. Call ROOM 909, Title Guarantee Bldg.

TO LET — LARGE SHOPROOM SUITABLE FOR sign painter, tin worker or general shop purposes, 21-33x44; 3 SPRING ST. Rent $30 per month. Call at 1102 WASHINGTON BLDG. PHONE Main 2077.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED PRIVATE office with use of reception room, both phones, stenographic privileges if desired. Ideal office arrangement; rent reasonable. 923 STORY BLDG.

TO LET — HIGH-GRADE, VERY ATTRACTIVE, small store, with up-to-date living-rooms in rear. 1107-1109 W. 9th st. Rental $25 per mo. Apply to OWNER, 1014 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Rent from 2 to 4. Phone A1978.

TO LET—BIG HALL WITH STAGE FOR RENT for all kinds of entertainments. We can furnish musical programme with professional talent. CALIFORNIA TEMPLE OF ARTS, INC., 962-964 S. Grand ave. Lodge meetings, etc.

TO LET—FINE STOREROOM AT 319 W. 6TH between Broadway and Hill, opposite Hamburger's Store. Possession January 1. See WEAVER at above address. Broadway 1000.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED PRIVATE office with use of reception room and telephones. Outside room. Call 1028 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED LIGHT PRIVATE office. All the conveniences, reception room, both phones and stenographer. Rent $20. JOE WOLFSKILL, W. W. Robinson Bldg.

TO LET—FEST LOCATION IN TOWN FOR CROcery, market, etc., in block just completed, cor. 6th and Severo ave. Exceptional opportunity. 7063.

TO LET—
Desk space in well furnished office, close to elevator, light and both phones. Low rent. 504 HAAS BLDG.

TO LET—A GOOD SMALL STOREROOM IN NEW building at 232 W. 16th st., between Grand and Hope. Low rent. Call at 1102 WASHINGTON BLDG. PHONE Main 2077.

TO LET—$35 PER MONTH WILL RENT STORE room on Los Angeles st. between First and Market sts. Unusually large door; suitable for extra large business. Tel. 749 or EAST 305.

TO LET—FOR STORE, FACTORY OR SHOP close to Moneta ave., on 52rd st., $20. See OWNER Sunday, 244 W. 52nd place; P2008, 1067 Gaylord.

TO LET—FREE RENT TILL JANUARY 1ST, good for hardware, new and second-hand furniture, opposite 2 large schools. 1 Block from car line. 6258½ E. MAIN. 5056½.

TO LET—FOR OFFICE AND SPACE, FINE for party forwarding eastern firm, locate here if very reasonable. 956 S. BROADWAY, Lake, 4543.

TO LET—3 LARGE STOREROOMS ON FIGUEROA st., 40 feet deep, suitable for auto salesroom or auto supply house. Rent reasonable. Phone West 4126.

TO LET—THE NICEST STORE WITH COMPLETE living-rooms in rear, and best location. 1548 WEST JEFFERSON ST.

TO LET—ROLL TOP DESKS, $5 A MONTH, typewriting service free. 522 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—LARGE STOREROOM AT 3072 WESTERN AVE. Adjoining Santa Barbara ave. School. Phone 815, 7216—VERMONT 1506 815.

TO LET—FINE STORES, CORNER 7TH AND Flower. Apply to S. G. MARSHUTZ, Owner, 227 W. 7th st. Phones: F8732, Main 8732.

TO LET—FIVE DESK SPACE $9 MONTH, IN FINE office, 308 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

TO LET—DESK SPACE IN LIGHT DOUBLE office, both phones, with attendant. Inquire 315-317 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

TO LET—HALF LARGE OUTSIDE OFFICE. 1004 CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LET—GARAGE, 50x155, ELEGANT SHOWroom, 1248 S. Flower st. P. J. HUMMEL, month 8463. Phone F1736.

TO LET — FINE STORE AND LARGE REAR building, suitable for any kind of business. 1045 SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—STOREROOM AT 1023 S. FIGUEROA st. Good location for automobile accessories. Phone A3732 after Sunday.

TO LET—DECK SPACE, PHONE AND TYPEwriter, rent $10 month. Room 1133 MERCHANTS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—DESKROOM, OUTSIDE, AIRY OFFICE; sanitary; all day both phones; $8 month. 410 GRANT BUILDING.

TO LET — DESK SPACE FOR RENT, MANUfacturers' agents preferred. Bdwy. 7803. 930 S. HILL ST.

TO LET — DESK SPACE, WELL-LIGHTED office, including stenographer service, phone. 307 UNION OIL BLDG.

TO LET—DESK SPACE ONLY ONE IN OFFICE. Phone C.S. 421 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—DESK, PHONES, IN WELL-FURNISHED office, $5 month. 328 EXCHANGE BLDG.

TO LET—STORE ON MAIN ST. SUITABLE FOR grocery or auto supply. 2870½ ST.

TO LET—NICE, LIGHT, AIRY STORE, WITH 2 living-rooms, E. 47th st., $10 mo. GARV. 1316

TO LET—STORE BLDG. WITH LIVING ROOMS and yard. 3718 FIGUEROA.

TO LET—DESK ROOM REASONABLE, BOTH phones. 545 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. ONE or two desks. 529 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—SPACE IN PLEASANT OFFICES, ONE or two desks. 529 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—DESK IN NICELY FURNISHED OFfice; both phones. 706 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—DESK ROOM WITH A DESK IN THE Van Nuys Bldg., cheap. 620 VAN NUYS BLDG.

TO LET—F-STORIED OFF OUTSIDE HALF OFfice. 907 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—OR LEASE—
Industrial and Business Sites.

TO LET—
The best piece of industrial property in town for long lease at low figure, between Main and Maple avenue, on Jefferson st., has trackage and large shed, on two car lines, in whole or small parts. Also 1 piece of 6 acres at Santa Fe R.R. Inquire JOHN VON BRETTON, 1100 S. Jefferson st. 21821.

TO LET—FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE, 148 FEET on Alameda st., by 121 feet deep, northwest corner Washington and Alameda sts., S.P.R.R. switch on Alameda st., cement floor, 60x121 feet; for particulars see
W. P. FISHBURN,
Phone A3160. 1015 W. Herman Bldg.

TO LET—TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, 50x 50, and one-story warehouse, 54x165, or any part of it. CORNER GRIFFEN and Alhambra, on car line. Suitable for auto truck. TOMPKINS & CO., 5231 Central Bldg. Phone Broadway 822.

TO LEASE—BRICK, THREE-STORY AND BASEment building, 44x125, 000 block Main st., Main, sunnier through to San Fernando. Good condition. Will change for reasonable tenant. DR. HAIGH, owner, 342 Bryson Bldg.

FOR LEASE—100x140, PAVED STREET, SEWER and Santa Fe spur, on McPherson st. $25 a month, long lease. T. box 53, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET—LONG BEACH TENT CITY, OCEAN front homekeeping tents, clean and comfortable, rain or shine. Special fall rates, weekly $3.50 to $5, monthly $12 to $15. Convenient to shopping district, Long Beach and San Pedro. Ideal for tourists. Los Angeles electric cars to Golden ave. Also apartments for rent.

TO LET—$12 MONTHLY, FULLY FURNISHED 6-room cottage, at Manhattan Beach. 5-room cottage, furnished, $9 monthly, at Newport Beach. 1615 ARGYLE AVE. Phones, Holly. 31787; 879278.

TO LET—AT LAGUNA BEACH, 5-ROOM BUNgalow, well furnished, comfortable and artistic; large sleeping porch; climate delightful; ideal place for small family to spend quiet winter. Inquire Home Phone 30294, or Los ANGELES, 1 Grand ave., Lodge meetings, etc.

TO LET—SEE WATER PAID, HANDSOME 6-room modern bungalow, unfurnished, 125 Breeze ave., Venice. Tel. owner, METCALF, Home 4502, Venice, or A1867 city.

TO LET—BRAVENDER APTS., 718 STRAND, Hermosa Beach. New, modern, brick, private baths, phone and heat. Want permanent tenants by month, $15 to $25. Phone Wil. 3005. L. A. office.

TO LET—MISSION APTS., SINGLE AND DOUBLE apts., comfortable and sunny, very attractive rates for winter. Phone 26, HERMOSA BEACH.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—RANCH, 10 TO 40 ACRES, VEGETable, hay, melon and fruit land, choice of 5, 6, 7-room house, close to school and car line; team and farm implements for sale cheap. L. B. TAYLOR, Burbank, Cal.

TO LET—20 ACRES, WASHINGTON BLVD., AD-lot or whole; 2 miles city limits. Black rich soil, ideal for vegetables; will furnish water to desirable re-

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET—40, 80 OR 160 ACRES NEAR BAKERSfield, 40 acres in alfalfa, other ground leveled and ready to plant, suitable for vegetables or corn; 5-room house, barn, corn crib, cow stanchions, separator house, hog pens, domestic water under pressure; electric pumping plant; 4 horses and harness enough for same; all farming implements for $3000 cash, all of which may be used as rent or payments, on 40 or 80 acres, with the privilege of using the remainder on the 160 acres, share crop for remainder of payments. In other words you can pay for your place out of the crops. See Owner, T. H. WRIGHT, 224 W. 4th. Main 2092 and F2690.

TO LET—160 ACRES AT WASCO, KERN COUNty; 100 plowed, hog fenced, plenty water, A-1 land, $10 per acre or one-fourth crop rent, long lease, or will sell 80-acre tracts or more and let purchaser pay out of crop. Equal balance, 6 per cent, interest. LANGE, 1235 Orange st. Phone Wilshire 2040.

TO LET—160 ACRES OR MORE ON THE R.R. with irrigation water, in San Bernardino county. Fine land for beans, corn, alfalfa, etc. All level, only 165 miles from L. A. Will give 3 years lease. Cash or crop rent.
P. R. LONGLEY, 6283 Hollywood blvd.
Hollywood 3840. 57948.

TO LET—2000-ACRE STOCK AND GRAIN RANCH, near Oceanside, for lease, long term to responsible parties. Ranch all fenced, good set buildings, 600 acres farm land, balance first-class grazing land. Plenty water, cash rent only. Owner, 2547 FIRST ST., San Diego, Cal.

TO LET—180 ACRES TEHACHEPI, ABOUT 220 acres fine farming land, balance pasture, all fenced and subdivided. Would like to have apples and beans planted and cultivated and divide the crop half in the years. W. J. BRYANT, 201 Fay Bldg.

TO LET — 160 ACRES GOOD COTTON LAND, 5 miles from Blythe, Cal.; 30 acres in cotton now ready for picking; equipped to farm, irrigation and leveling, which applies on rent. ED KNOX, Hatter, 214 W. Fifth st.

TO LET—LEASE—160 ACRES BEARING FRUIT, 9 acres ready alfalfa, fine for potatoes or corn; modern cottage, pumping plant; center of Lancaster; rent a rent, $250 cash. FULCHER, Room 705, 605 S. Hill. F9750.

TO LET—200 ACRES WHEAT LAND, 60 MILES from Los Angeles. I furnish land, horses and implements; will work you out in the grain. Excellent opportunity. BLACKBURN, 811 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

TO LET—30 ACRES IN HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS, all tillable, 20 acres in beans, full bearing, balance good for corn, potatoes, beans, hay, etc. Small house and barn. $10 per acre cash rent. See R. LONGLEY, 6283 Hollywood blvd. Holly 3840. 579448.

TO LET—400 ACRES OR LESS GOOD BEAN AND grain land in Riverside county. Good improvements to parties able to finance cost of work without investing in equipment. See MR. AKERS, Monday or Tuesday, at 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg.

TO LET—CHEAP, 15 ACRES, RICH, SANDY loan soil, under cultivation, new house, partly furnished, barn, water piped, high, frostless, ocean view, Orange county. OWNER, 638 S. Grand.

TO LET—90 ACRES, ALFALFA, DAIRY AND bean ranch at Corona, with buildings, 300 inches water, for rent. OWNER, 1563 N. Lake ave., Pasadena, Colorado 4312.

TO LET—40 ACRES NEAR DOWNEY, WITH plenty of water. First-class land. Has some fruit and walnuts. Rent and long lease to a good tenant. Inquire 428 SECURITY BLDG.

TO LET—100 TO 480 ACRES, FIRST-CLASS land, or furnish us the seed wheat and get liberal share of the crop. TOMPKINS, 5231 Central Bldg.

TO LET—TO LEASE ON SHARES, 160 ACRES good grain land, San Bernardino county. Address S, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—50 ACRES, ALFALFA, CORN AND garden land, adjoins city Tulare or will sell long time. Nothing down if improved. WILLIAM A. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

TO LET—18-ACRE IMPROVED RANCH NEAR the city. Will lease for term of years. Address F. M. JONES, Downey, R.F.D. No. 1, Phone Downey 878.

TO LET—OBLIGED TO MOVE TO CITY. 20 acres fine bean, potato land with house, very cheap; frostless. 45 minutes from Broadway. Address F, box 551, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET—10 ACRES IN CAHUILLA VALLEY, close to station. Good land. Abundant water. Cash or shares. CARTWRIGHT, 428 Bradbury Bldg. A1440. Main 3836.

TO LET—FOR LEASE, 3000 ACRES OR MORE grain and pasture land, near Riverside; some can be irrigated; favorable lease to real farmer. CORNELL, 827 Short Bldg. M. 8477. F2766.

TO LET—NEAR SANTA ANA ON COUNTY HIGHway, 11-acre ranch, fenced, has good house and barn, leveled for alfalfa. Call at 729 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TO LET—SEVERAL HUNDRED ACRES, BEAN Oceanside, for hay and beans. Also seagral hundred acres recommended for beets. ALBERT METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. A1397.

TO LET—10 ACRES GOOD CARDENING LAND, 30 miles from L. A. Plenty water, house, barn. Call 8 to 9 a.m. or 6 to 7 p.m. 1547 W. 23rd st.

TO LET—320 ACRES WITH WATER AT WASCO; all has been plowed and ready for grain; small cash rent, with long lease. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg. Phone A3160.

TO LET—SEVEN ACRES GOOD LAND IN BEAUtiful Eagle Rock Valley. R. E. MOORE, 137 Chestnut, Long Beach.

TO LET—120 ACRES IN ANTELOPE VALLEY with house, well. Address B, box 345, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LET — 5-ACRE RANCH, 25-ROOM HOUSE, plenty fruit and water, barn and garage, good place for poultry. Take Redondo car, get off BELVEDERE. 2nd house north of Station.

TO LET—45 ACRES, IMPROVED, NEAR LANcaster; will sell or exchange anything. Plenty water $300 a year, or shares. Address C. E. LEONHARD, 724 W. First.

TO LET—80 ACRES, IMPERIAL, LEVELED, ready to crop. Bargain. $10 per acre. Quick. OWNER, 315 Hibernian Bldg.

TO LET—100 ACRES ABOUT 100 ACRES TILLable, on highway, between Perris and Elsinore; lease for 3 years. T. A. Pollard, Corona.

TO LET—LARGE AND SMALL PIECES OF GOOD farming land, cash and share crop. ELLISON, 405 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—AT LANKERSHIM, 20 TO 80 ACRES; for potatoes, beans, corn, etc.; aqueduct water. FULCHER, 605 S. Hill, Room 705. F1736.

TO LET — OR SALE — CLOSE IN RICH, IMproved 5-acre tract, tree water. OWNER, 302 Crocker, Hotel Polk. Phone.

TO LET—15-ACRE RANCH NEAR SANTA ANA, 5-room house, outbuildings, $250 per year. Address JOHN KIRSCH, Box 219, Redondo Beach.

TO LET—FREE 320 ACRES FINE LAND; WELL house, Japanese preferred. MRS. ELIZABETH JACKSON, 2 Colorado st., Pasadena, Col.

TO LET—HAVE 200 ACRES LAND, CAN HAVE all you raise the first year. E. F. PICKERING, 1507 S. HOOVER ST.

TO LET—320 ACRES EXCELLENT BALDWIN Park potato land, free rent for clearing. Sail Chear. NICKLIN, 500 Grant Building.

TO LET—20 ACRES WITH HOUSE AND TEAM, $250 for 6 months, 4 miles west of Anaheim. Address box 99, LOS ALAMITOS.

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET—I HAVE SEVERAL ACRES ESPECIALLY adapted for a poultry and rabbit ranch. Water, shade and sunshine. An abundance of ground for raising feed. Convenient to Los Angeles and Pasadena markets. This is an excellent opportunity for any one desiring to go into this business on a large scale. Address ANDREW M. BROWN, R.F.D. 13, Box 300, Los Angeles.

TO LET—6-ROOM STRICTLY-MODERN BUNGAlow, on one acre, with bearing fruit trees; all conveniences, such as gas, electricity, beamed ceilings, buffet, hardwood floors and garage. Very suitable for chicken ranch. Situated one mile from Inglewood. Take Hawthorne car, get off at Palm st. and walk 2 blocks east. Rent $15 month.

TO LET—OR FOR SALE—1-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, 4-room bungalow, sleeping porch, bath and toilet in house. Well equipped for chickens or rabbits, fruit trees; near car line, fine school; 2 months' free rent. West 703. 1132 S. OXFORD.

TO LET — $10, FULLY EQUIPPED CHICKEN ranch, 5 acres, two 2-room cottages; green feed for 1000 chickens; near Harbman Beach. G. H. CLARK, 420 Broadway, Room 814. 10206.

TO LET—1-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 6-ROOM house, bath, gas, electricity, equipped for 1000 chickens. Hawthorne car to Jeff., 1 block west and south. Rent $12. MRS. GILBERT.

TO LET—1-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, 6-ROOM cottage, furnished or unfurnished, 754 EAST VERNON AVE.

TO LET — 3 LIVING-ROOMS BUILDINGS FOR 1000 chickens, ¼ acre, close to car line. 8114 S. Figueroa. Vermont 191.

TO LET — INGLEWOOD CHICKEN RANCH, complete for chickens, $10. 317 W. 3RD. city.

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—LARGE BARN, SHEDS AND YARD, suitable for transfer or auto trucks also good location for auto repair shop. Rent $20 per month, located 1130 E. PICO ST. Tel. WIL. 1654.

TO LET—SEWING MACHINES RENTED, $1.50 per month. PACIFIC COAST SEWING MACHINE RENTING CO. Vermont 4548.

TO LET—GARAGE, CEMENT FLOOR, ELECTRIC lights and water. 924 E. 10TH. A5822.

TRANSFER AND EXPRESS—
Deliveries.

MOVING—1 ROOM AND UP; STORAGE, 50c room. SECURITY TRANSFER CO., (Inc.) 1158 Temple. 6270.—Main. 1477.

WAREHOUSES—FIREPROOF—

PRIVATE LOCKED ROOMS.
NATIONAL TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.,
Main 5131. 932 S. Hill st. A4050.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTO FOR REAL ESTATE. Will exchange Greylinder 7-passenger automobile for clear lot or diamonds. This car must go this week, so call at once and get the chance. W. J. BURT MOTOR CO., Pico and Hope st.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY ABOUT TO MARRY will exchange splendid paying business (in new business center) for high-grade touring car, 1916-1917; would consider new Ford and balance cash. Main 4028.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL YELLOW-HEADed parrot, one talker, and cage, value $30; will exchange for [illegible] fine Chihuahua dog. Address T, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$470 EQUITY HALF ACRE Ingledale, for furniture, piano, Victrola, cheap lot or what? Address F, box 372, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ABOUT 2 ACRES IN ALHAMbra on Mission road and Southern Pacific. Adjoins large country home; 125 fine orange trees, balance arroyo bank with trees. Value $6000. Mortgage $2500. Want offer for equity. Might take ocean front cottage, auto or liberty bonds, but cash preferred. F. O. WOOD, 511 S. Granados ave. Alhambra. Phone 811.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 2½ ACRES WITH 4-room bungalow, with bath, garage, fine well and pumping plant, on the boulevard, and off the street car line, Galena station, cash value $5000 clear; will exchange for well located bungalow in city or building lot up to $3500; balance cash or mortgage back at 7 per cent. Owner, 127 W. ADAMS ST., South 276.

FOR EXCHANGE—IVORY ENAMELED CARD table, $5; man's good wheel, $5; new electric toaster, $2.50; boy's good wheel, complete, $7.50; 10 clear lots for what? Accordion, $5; one-gallon good shellac, $3; new motor bell, $2; paint $1.50 gallon, one-half gallon white or ivory enamel, $1.50; 5 gallons good green stain, 40c gallon. Submit, MAIN 3218.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE LITTLE SUBURBAN home. Good 5-room house, big lot 66x175 fenced and highly improved with bearing fruit trees, etc., near Venice. Price $2000, straight mortgage $750. Want close lots for equity, or what have you? Address owner, C, box 465, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BARBER SHOP IN GROWing district, trade of most workers; porcelain chair and all fixtures new. Cheap rent. Going to bigger business in San Joaquin, so will take first or second, and maybe motorcycle or anything of value; no junk. Will sell or $100 cash. Address S, box 245, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—GOOD 3-BURNER coal oil stove, one nearly new vacuum cleaner, one good set coil bed springs, one good carpet iron, one set Scranton School books on carpenter-ing and building, one oil sewing machine. Want-ed, young pup, shot gun or Sterno cooker. Phone VERMONT 4548.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR HORSES, YOUNG MULE, good farm wagon, with platform and four sets of harness. Want light 6-cyl. auto, or what? Address T, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, SOUTH MONrovia, Chicago Park tract, $100. Want personal property. Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS LA GRANDE Beach, $150 to $500. Want gasoline, furniture, what? Address T, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR 50x75, 2 LAGUNA Beach, Cal., 1 Lakeside, Or.; want city equity or what? A1070.

FOR EXCHANGE—SHELTON VIBRATOR FOR A good visible typewriter; might add some cash for first-class machine. Phone SOUTH 7074-J.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA, 5-ROOM DWELling, bath, price $5000, incumbrance $1050. Submit offer of anything. 65743.

FOR EXCHANGE — UNION MARINE 5-H.P. heavy duty gas engine; cost $495; want piano. Address H, box 4805, Box 1, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—A NO. 3-A FOLDING KODAK for an up-to-date vibrator, in perfect condition PHONE 73592.

FOR EXCHANGE—45-70 SPRINGFIELD, CARbine, 20 cartridges, for what? 619 W. 60TH. Vermont 3446.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FLAT MANDOLIN OR sale of canaries; want ladies' gold watch or what? Address T, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A TWIN CYLINDER MOTORcycle, good as new; want building material. DOYLE, 511 California st., Phone A3004.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW 28-INCH TRIPLE GAS logs, want library table, classy pedigreed English bull dog male, for what? 1847 W. 42ND ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—ORTHODONTIA DENTISTRY wanted, carpentering, house decorating, plumbing. Address S, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTISTRY, ORTHODONTIA; wanted, carpentering, house decorating, plumbing. Address S, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEW OAK CHIFFONIER FOR good baby buggy, Victrola, piano, what? Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—AUTOMOBILE TRUCK, IN first-class condition, for piano; for information call GLENDALE 183-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SNAP; ONE GOOD 3-BURNer gas range for trunk or wrist watch, or what? 3069 SEVENTH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SPAN RANCH MARES. Want milch cow or light automobile. 1403 SAN PEDRO. Main 1108.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWAP—HIGH-CLASS PAINTings for lot, auto or diamonds. LANE, 701 Grosse Bldg. F1167.

FOR EXCHANGE—STEREOPTICON, 50 SLIDES, grafonbone, 50 records, Stewart phonograph. WILCOMB, 628 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWIN EXCELSIOR 3-SPEED motorcycle with side car for 5x12 rugs, library table, chairs, other furnishings. BDY. 2017.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM bungalow, Boyle Heights, for what? Address G, box 270, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOFING PAPER AT BARgain for Liberty Bonds. Will assume cash difference. Call 2602 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTO VACUUM CLEANER, IN fine condition, for large sized rug. F2127.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $1500 6-ROOM BUNgalow, 49th st., near Main. Submit what you have. Address V, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 WILL TAKE $900 EQUITY in 3 acres in Southgate. Address G, box 308, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—EDISON PHONOGRAPH, 40 records, and vapor bath cabinet, for electric vibrator or what? Bresee 1000 HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 CASH AND CLEAR LOT, Colorado Springs, $500, for Los Angeles or vicinity 1429 W. 20TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—PRINTING PRESS 8x12 FOR $65 or paper cutter. Call Monday or submit, 247 S. BROADWAY, room 12.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSE PAINTING AND TINTing for anything of value. Address PAINTER, box 201, Inglewood.

FOR EXCHANGE — 1913 REO TOURING CAR with stake body; for furniture, or sell cheap. Call 248 W. 32ND ST. or Phone South 171238.

FOR EXCHANGE—AN EDISON PHONOGRAPH with good lot of records; will trade for a few chickens. Call after Sunday 1938 EAST 1ST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—TYPEWRITER FOR GOOD milk goat or chickens. 1198 W. 35TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—DIAMOND DINNER RING FOR furniture. 75753.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BABY BUGGY AND nursery chair. SOUTH 2280W.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT FURNITURE OR WHAT have you for equity in lot, mtg. $275? 35704.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED FURNITURE OR rugs in exchange for cleaning of tinting. F5402.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST-CLASS DENTISTRY FOR jewelry or furniture. VERMONT 5803.

FOR EXCHANGE—CROCHETED LACE, BRAVY thread for bedspread for what? 60002. Apt. 34.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE OR trade, diamonds, saxophone or what? 24551.

FOR EXCHANGE—DENTISTRY, WHAT OFFERS for real professional service? PHONE 65072.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES NEAR SAN JOSE, want lumber car or what? 577188.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR SAN JOSE LOTS, WANT light car, or what? PHONE 577188.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — BUCK GOAT FOR what have you? GARV. 881.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SWAP A GOOD 5-PASsenger Reo auto for horses or mules. Vec 3540.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 50x150, CLEAR, IN CITY, for good cow Jersey and Holstein, tested, must give 2½ to 4 gallons daily. Phone Hollywood 7285, or address box 190, SHERMAN WAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500 EQUITY IN RESIDENCE lot, 50, Ocean Park, $800. Want bungalow $3000. Submit. Address G, box 401, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIRST MORTGAGE ON GOOD property and good lot or modern house; 6-room first-class automobile. Address G, box 318, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE LARGE GENTLY VACUUM cleaner, practically new, cost $150, for large rug, piano or what have you in furniture? 607W 212 S. WILSON AVE., Alhambra.

WANTED—$100 TYPEWRITER OR VICTROLA for $200 Weiler piano. Prints circular letters or anything. 602 CHAMBER COMMERCE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU FOR FIRST-class made-to-measure gentleman's and ladies' clothing? 509 GERMAIN BLDG. Phone 19019.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT OUTSIDE CHIMNEY built, will give beautiful electric reading lamp or electric fixtures. VR. box 90. TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL GIVE $75 CASH FOR an upright piano; Phone 25851. VERMONT 2253.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE NEW LADY'S SKIRT, ONE new handmade scarf. Address F, box 469, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MARQUISE RING, TURQUOISE and diamonds; value $10; want finger drophead machine, if any small difference. 52014.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES NORTHERN CALifornia, also lots for equity, or what? BLACSTEEN'S WALL PAPER, 1047 S. Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—SAN DIEGO LOTS TO TRADE for a bunch of groceries; value $400. 1118 S. DITMAN.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR CLEAR LOTS IN NORTH, also some in Riverside Co. Want piano, or what? Address F, box 383, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$400 EMERSON PIANO, WANT Ford, mules, goats, or what? Address T, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT, SOUTH MONrovia, Chicago Park tract, $100. Want personal property. Address T, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOTS LA GRANDE Beach, $150 to $500. Want gasoline, furniture, what? Address T, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 LOTS, CLEAR, STREET work all done, well located, in Watts, trade for what have you? 210 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG. F6049.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL CABINET OF minerals and specimens, for automobile. Phone WILSHIRE 1297.

FOR EXCHANGE—VIOLIN, VALUE $500, FAULTS Castello, 1775, for auto, Scripps-Booth preferred. T1253.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-SHOT SWISS RIFLE FOR a 12-gauge, double-barrel shotgun. 3741 HUBBARD AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—NURSERY TREES, LEMON, orange, grapefruit and olive, for horses, wagon, implements or hay tools. SNYDER, 303 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HOUSE, 2 LOTS, Huntington Beach, for living-room suite, auto, or what? 3094½ E. FIFTH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER for 77 acres of land near Colorado? Address S, box 118, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—TWO VALUABLE trophies, won in auto contests; want Victrola or what? HDWY. 4257.

FOR EXCHANGE—CENTRAL LOT, HAWTHORNE, equity above $300, trade for auto, furniture or harness. SHAW, F1881.

FOR EXCHANGE — BRAND NEW ALUMINUM electric vacuum cleaner, for cash or what have you? Address T, box 25, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — AUTOMOBILE TRUCK, IN first-class condition, for piano; for information call GLENDALE 183-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—A SNAP; ONE GOOD 3-BURNer gas range for trunk or wrist watch, or what? 3069 SEVENTH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD SPAN RANCH MARES. Want milch cow or light automobile. 1403 SAN PEDRO. Main 1108.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWAP—HIGH-CLASS PAINTings for lot, auto or diamonds. LANE, 701 Grosse Bldg. F1167.

FOR EXCHANGE—STEREOPTICON, 50 SLIDES, grafonbone, 50 records, Stewart phonograph. WILCOMB, 628 S. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWIN EXCELSIOR 3-SPEED motorcycle with side car for 5x12 rugs, library table, chairs, other furnishings. BDY. 2017.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM bungalow, Boyle Heights, for what? Address G, box 270, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—ROOFING PAPER AT BARgain for Liberty Bonds. Will assume cash difference. Call 2602 GRIFFITH AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—SANTO VACUUM CLEANER, IN fine condition, for large-sized rug. F2127.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY $1500 6-ROOM BUNgalow, 49th st., near Main. Submit what you have. Address V, box 6, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 WILL TAKE $900 EQUIity in 3 acres in Southgate. Address G, box 308, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—EDISON PHONOGRAPH, 40 records, and vapor bath cabinet, for electric vibrator or what? Bresee 1000 HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100 CASH AND CLEAR LOT, Colorado Springs, $500, for Los Angeles or vicinity 1429 W. 20TH ST.

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FOR EXCHANGE—CROCHETED LACE, BRAVY thread for bedspread for what? 60002. Apt. 34.

FOR EXCHANGE—MOTOR

...ssified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

DON LEE SAYS:

SAVE $200 BY BUYING NOW

We still have a few cars left that were bought before the general advance in all

WE DO NOT KNOW TO MAKE CARS TRADED IN ON NEW CARS.

We have not advanced the prices of cars on hand, although we have had a shortage of $200 above the cost to duplicate any of these models.

MECHANICAL CONDITION GUARANTEED

of every car in this ad. In some cases we have made it look like new.

RENEWED CADILLAC, 1915

THREE—FIVE—SEVEN—PASSENGER

$750—TO—$1600

ENCLOSED MODELS

CADILLAC 8, BROUGHAM
BUICK SIX, SEDAN
STUDEBAKER 6, COUPE
MITCHELL 6, CABRIOLET

OTHER MAKES—3 cars
APPERSON 8 .....1915—MODEL
CHANDLER SIX .....1917—MODEL
COLE 8 .....1916—MODEL
OVERLAND SIX .....1916—MODEL

FIVE-PASSENGER

HUPMOBILE .....1917—MODEL
Finished Special Light Six
HAYNES SIX .....1917—MODEL
JEFFREY SIX .....1915—MODEL
CHEVROLET .....1916—5 Cars

ROADSTERS—ROADSTER

PACKARD 6-38 .....1916—MODEL
PATHFINDER SIX ...1915—MODEL

Extra liberal terms will be quoted this month.

Teaching Free

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.

Main 8762. 1216-29 S. Main st.

NEW PETERSON BATTERIES fill by and used batteries $5 up; double your mileage; put on cars, $15 up; guaranteed. Standard Storage Battery Co., 1241 S. Main st.

BUICK, 1917, 6-cyl. touring, 7-passenger, in A-1 condition; seen very little; a bargain. Phone owner, 10845 Hobart blvd.

DON'T be content that this price will buy.

RAMBLER.

DON'T save one more penny, but we want quick sale.

REO.

Touring, electric starting and lighting system, demountable rims, $1150 f.o.b. factory. Better than Studebaker 6 or Hupmobile. Phone owner, 10845 Hobart blvd.

REO LIGHT SIX.

Touring car. Just had a thorough overhaul; new top, etc.

DODGE.

Late model 5-passenger, used only 2 months by owner. Martin shock absorbers. Has fifty new nonskid tires and other extras. Will sell at a bargain. Phone owner, 10845 Hobart blvd.

Don't buy the best used car values in town before calling for demonstration.

MOTOR SALES CO., 1231 S. Flower. Phone 20922.

OPEN SUNDAY, 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

A. A. PETERSON CO., 726 S. Main st.

OVERLAND—

VALUE

MODEL. PRICE

5 TOURING OR ROADSTER ..1915—MODEL
5 TOURING OR ROADSTER ..1916—MODEL
5 TOURING OR ROADSTER ..1917—MODEL
4 TOURING OR ROADSTER ..1917—MODEL
4 TOURING OR ROADSTER ..1916—MODEL
4 TOURING OR ROADSTER ..1915—MODEL
4 TOURING CAR OR ROADSTER ..1914—MODEL
4 TOURING OR ROADSTER ..1913—MODEL
4 TOURING OR ROADSTER ..1912—MODEL
KNIGHTS

TOURING CAR—

REFINISHED, SOLID RIGHT AND LEFT WILLYS KNIGHTS, $1250. Terms if desired.

AUTOMOBILES AND CHAUFFEURS' SCHOOL

This is the only place in the city where you can learn to run either a Hupmobile or Chalmers car. Every one that is trained in our school is a possible customer. Why not learn with the best and get a position with less effort? Our satisfaction guarantee is behind every student. Special rates this month. Call at office or phone 10845 Hobart blvd. for full particulars.

OVERHAULED AND REFINISHED; guaranteed for one year; free service coupon book. Big bargains this week. 1916 motor car, 5-passenger, $1250; 1917 motor car, 5-passenger, $1450. Terms if desired. Open Sundays. Phone 10845 Hobart blvd.

IGNITION

AND CARBURETOR SERVICE

RESPONSIBLE TOURING CAR DEALERS, and every one entitled to be in first-class motor car business, can secure a DEMONSTRATOR OF NEW CHALMERS AND SCRIPPS-BOOTH CARS. Teaching Free. Apply 1231 S. Flower.

DON LEE—USED CAR DEPT.

Main 8762. 1216-29 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—

1914 LOCOMOBILE "6-38."

See this high-grade 4-pass. car, as the mechanical condition is perfect; tires and paint like good condition. Will sell this popular car at a big sacrifice.

1916 Haynes roadster, a snappy cloverleaf roadster in the very best of mechanical condition. Paint and tires show very little wear. This car has been little service. Will sell at low figure. Don't miss this bargain.

1917 MERCER, 4-PASS.

Seen very little service, mechanical condition perfect; tires and paint all in good condition. Equipped with wire wheels, two extras. Will sacrifice.

LOCOMOBILE CO.,
10873. Pico at Figueroa. Main 5985.

BARNET SNYDER'S—

SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR SUNDAY AND MONDAY ONLY.

VALUE	CAR	SPECIAL PRICE
$1600—	DODGE ROADSTER	$750
875—	1917 FORD TOURING	575
550—	1915 C-24 BUICK ROADSTER	350
1200—	1917 OLDSMOBILE "8"	725
1000—	1913 HUDSON, DELCO STARTER	525
1465—	1917 REO "6" 7-PASSENGER	875
950—	1917 SAXON "6" TOURING	775

YOU'RE SAFE—AND ALWAYS SAVING LOTS OF DOUGH AT

BARNEY SNYDER'S,
MAIN 4610. 1018 S. MAIN. A4205.

PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN—
1150-1156 S. Main st.
F5083. Bdwy. 3512.

100 USED CARS TO SELECT FROM

Oakland 6 7-passenger, new.
Studebaker 6 Roadster, Series 18. Run less than 2000 miles.
Studebaker 4 7-passenger, Series 18, run 600 miles.
Scripps-Booth Roadster, fine condition.
1917 Dodge 5-passenger.
1916 Dodge 5-passenger.
1916 Dodge Roadster.
Packard Six 5-passenger.
Buick Six 5-passenger. Best offer over $450 takes this car.
1916 Stutz Roadster, some buy.
1916 Cole 4 7-passenger.
Oakland 6 Roadster. Electric starter, new tires, wire wheels. Must sell by Wednesday. Rare bargain.
Hupp Runabout, Parlin Palmer Roadster, Overland Roadster, Buick Roadster, Jackson 40.
100 used cars, all makes, all prices.

PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN.

490 CHEVROLET.

5-PASS., 1916 MODEL.

Electrically equipped, good tires and good mechanical condition. Reasonable terms.

$375.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.,
Bdwy. 300. 1212 S. Olive st. 60069.

DORT TOURING—

Like new, guaranteed and free service coupon book; the most economical car on earth. Price $700; terms $250 cash and $40 per month.

Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

FOR SALE — STEARNS-KNIGHT, SIX-CYLINDER, 7-passenger, in the very best condition, thoroughly gone over, newly painted, new top and all new tires; this car cost $5000 new and is a 1914 model. A car that will stand a great deal of hard service. $1000 cash or terms; condition guaranteed.

STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

SIMPLEX 38 DE LUXE—
Special $2500 Quimby body, seven-passenger. Best model simplex built. Shaft drive. Cost $6700. An excellent car for oil or mining country. Condition and looks like new. Powerful and fast, but not too heavy. Will demonstrate anywhere. Arrange for appointment today.
1225 S. FLOWER ST. Bdwy. 4180.

MERCER.

This car has been gone over from radiator to tail light. Motor reground, new pistons and rings. Everything on car in fine shape. If you are thinking of a car like this you sure owe yourself a look. Cash or terms.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
PICO AND HOPE STS.

FOR SALE — PRACTICALLY NEW HUDSON Super-Six limousine, run only 3500 miles, in excellent condition and looks as good as delivered. Selling on account of leaving city. Can be seen at 257 N. VAN NESS AVE. Phone 56097.

LAST YEAR'S CAR FOR HALF THE PRICE OF A new 1916 Chevrolet Baby Grand touring, completely overhauled, good tires, painted blue with white wheels, a big bargain.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2903. 1145-50 S. Olive st. A5331.

1916 OVERLAND.

Seven-passenger, six-cylinder, Continental engine.
Mechanically perfect, new paint. This car must be seen to be appreciated.
Price $700.
74904. WEST 7270.

FOR SALE—1917 ONE HUNDRED POINT SIX-CYLINDER KISSELKAR COUPE. Looks like new. Has been run less than 1000 miles. Extra wire wheel and tire. Owner has abandoned purpose for which it was purchased. Price $1200 cash. Would cost $2200 to duplicate this car with its equipment. No trades. C. HUGHES JORDAN, 836 N. Andrews blvd. Phone 52854.

CADILLAC EIGHT, 1916, SEVEN-PASSENGER, CAR has had the attention of an experienced Cadillac chauffeur, has never been driven above thirty miles per hour; paint is original, tires are good and the mechanical condition is excellent. Car may be seen at used car department.

KISSEL-KAR BRANCH,
10th and Olive.

FOR SALE—1918 STUDEBAKER TOURING CAR—
1917 Dodge touring.
1917 Stewart little six roadster.
1917 Overland, little six, 5-pass.
1917 Ford roadster.
1919 Buick little six touring.
Condition guaranteed. Open Sunday.
W. H. COOK, 1006-08 S. Olive.

STANLEY STEAMER, 12-PASSENGER, MOUNTAIN wagon, in good condition. Make me an offer.

W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand avenue.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 3 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

GUARANTEED CARS—

THESE CARS ARE IN EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION; HAVE GOOD TIRES AND PAINT AND ARE GUARANTEED. WE HANDLE NOTHING BUT THE BEST. THE PRICES ARE RIGHT AND THE CARS ARE RIGHT.

MERCER "22-70," 4-PASSENGER "SPORT," equipped with Victoria top, tapestry upholstery; 6 wire wheels; Cord tires; Warner lenses; mirror—in fact, everything necessary. Here is the smartest Mercer ever turned out. The price is surprisingly low. A six months' guarantee goes with it.

1917 CLOVERLEAF COLE "8"—A ROOMY 4-passenger Cloverleaf; Flexible, powerful and economical. Run very little, on boulevards only. Wire wheels, 5 good tires, bumper, spotlight. A wonderful bargain. See it today.

TWIN-SIX PACKARD, MODEL "1-35," JUST overhauled by Anthony. Six splendid tires, seat covers, spotlight, excellent every way. Compare prices elsewhere, then see this. Guaranteed.

1912 PACKARD "4-30"—7-passenger; good rubber. An excellent car for hard desert or mountain work. Good top, good mechanically. The first man with $400 gets it.

1915 HUDSON "6-40"—7-passenger. The sweetest running motor you ever saw. Car used only as a family car. Has 5 wire wheels, good paint, seat covers, bumper, excellent every way. A snap at $700.

1916 DODGE ROADSTER—Looks like new; excellent condition; 4 new tires, 2 Cords, 2 nonskid Firestone, 1 good extra; bumper, Warner speedometer, other extras. The best used Dodge in town. Hurry.

1917 OLDSMOBILE, 4-PASSENGER COUPE, ALmost new, run only 3000 miles. An excellent car for ladies. Away under price.

1916 8-CYLINDER CADILLAC ROADSTER, RUN only 9000 miles. Never off paved streets; 5 wire wheels, good tires, good paint, splendid mechanical condition.

1917 MERCER ROADSTER. THE SNAPPIEST roadster in Los Angeles. Powerful, speedy, classy. Equipped with regular roadster and special coupe tops, the latter custom made and a wonder. Here's something entirely different. We guarantee this car for one year. If you hurry can refinish in any color you prefer.

1915 MERCER SPEEDSTER, MODEL "J," WIRE wheels "22-72" radiator, large gas tank, streamline body. Guaranteed for six months.

1916 OVERLAND, MODEL 83, 5-PASSENGER. Recently overhauled and refinished. New nonskid covering, bumper, shock absorbers, clock; 5 excellent tires. The best buy in town at $500. Guaranteed.

1912 CADILLAC, 5-PASSENGER, OVERhauled, refinished and guaranteed. Wonderful value in this car at $300.

Liberal Terms. Open Sunday till noon.

MERCER-JORDAN AGENCY,
1015 South Grand ave.
Broadway 4870. Home 60027.

FOR SALE—

1914 LOCOMOBILE "6-38."

See this high-grade 4-pass. car, as the mechanical condition is perfect; tires and paint like good condition. Will sell this popular car at a big sacrifice.

1916 Haynes roadster, a snappy cloverleaf roadster in the very best of mechanical condition. Paint and tires show very little wear. This car has been little service. Will sell at low figure. Don't miss this bargain.

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100 used cars, all makes, all prices.

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Special $2500 Quimby body, seven-passenger. Best model simplex built. Shaft drive. Cost $6700. An excellent car for oil or mining country. Condition and looks like new. Powerful and fast, but not too heavy. Will demonstrate anywhere. Arrange for appointment today.
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THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

EVERY USED CAR BUYER NEEDS PROTECTION.

REMEMBER:

Every used car sold by Smith Brothers is covered by a written guarantee and our prices are based on actual values.

Our rebuilt Peerless and Paige cars offered in today's list are, we believe, the best values ever offered in used cars. Judge for yourself, but let us demonstrate.

1916 PEERLESS "8," 7-pass., cord tires.
1917 PEERLESS, 3-pass., club roadster.
1913 OVERLAND roadster.
1917 PAIGE, 5-pass.
1917 PAIGE "46," 7-passenger.
1916 FORD touring; $100 cash, $25 monthly.
1915 PACKARD limousine, 6-cyl.
1916 BRISCOE, 5-passenger.
1917 Ford roadster; lights, starter.
1916 SCRIPPS-BOOTH roadster.
1913 STEARNS KNIGHT 4, elec. start. & lts.
1914 LOCOMOBILE, convertible, 7-pass.

AND SEVERAL OTHERS.

Our REPUTATION and SERVICE guarantee is behind every transaction; misrepresentation is NOT permitted by us. Remember, you are dealing with SMITH BROTHERS.

OUR MOTTO:

Every purchaser MUST BE SATISFIED. We invite your inspection of these cars. A thorough demonstration whether you purchase or not. We want to meet you. Our terms are the lowest in the city.

SMITH BROTHERS'

USED CAR DEPARTMENT,

Corner 13th and Olive sts.

We have a special bargain advertised in these columns today. Look for it.

BIGGEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED.

OPEN SUNDAY.

CADILLAC CONVERTIBLE SEDAN—

Mechanically right, good tires; the very car for the man who wants comfort during the winter months; excellent for the rent service or picture work; price only $900; terms $300 cash and $50 per month. Will take your car in trade.

Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

1916 MAXWELL ROADSTER.

The classiest in town, mechanically except-ga way.
Really good, good tires. Don't let this bargain SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2903. 1148-50 S. Olive st. A5331.
Money refunded if car not as represented.

FOR SALE — ROADSTER, 5-PASS.; 7-PASS. Chalmers Six-30. These cars are right in every way. Buy a good used car and SAVE THE WAR TAX. Let me show you one of these cars. See MR. RASH, 1158 S. Flower. Broadway 5410 or Home 60061 on week days. Sunday phone Vernon 8767.

FOR SALE—

Autos, engines, transmissions, electric starters, steel o-life tanks, magnetos, generators, wheels, tires, parts. We tear them up for the parts. We buy, sell and exchange autos and parts of all makes.

AUTO SUPPLY AND WRECKING PLACE,
1131-33-35 S. Los Angeles st.

1915 6-40 AUBURN.

Good paint, special plate-glass top, fine tires, Continental 4¼x5 motor, Delco starter, Warner transmission. Other specifications just as good. Will sell cash or terms. See this car for good buy.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.,
PICO AND HOPE STS.

FOR SALE—STEARNS-KNIGHT, FOUR-CYLINDER, engine and clutch recently overhauled; the car cost for a truck or boat, where a good reliable engine is needed. Will burn distillate. Snap.

STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

SAVE YOUR WORN TIRES. NEW TREADS, VULcanized on, $3.00 up; makes tires good as new; section, $2.50 up; tubes, $1 up; tires, $3 up; reliners, $1.50 up; inside tires, $3 up; add 2000 to 5000 miles to tires made in your old tires. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

BUICK, 1917-1916 TOURING, ROADSTERS, LIKE new in every respect. Step in and look these over.

JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico st.

FOR SALE—1916 5-PASS. MAXWELL, OBLIGED to sell this car and will make special price if taken immediately. Must sell it before the 25th as owner is leaving city. Car can be seen at 937 S. MAIN ST.

BOB WEST, SALESMAN, WILL ACCEPT YOUR ORDER FOR A NEW FORD OR A GOOD USED FORD. CASH, TERMS OR TRADE. OR WILL BUY YOUR OLD FORD FOR CASH. PHONES WEST 1729, 28350; 1247 SOUTH HOPE AFTER P.M.

FORDS	—NEW AND USED—	FORDS
FORDS	—Repair work guaranteed—	FORDS
FORDS	—Parts and accessories—	FORDS

SPARKS & FINCH, 225 S. 6th st.
You take no chances at an authorized agency.

FOR SALE—OVERLAND, ELECTRIC LIGHTING system, new top, tires, mechanical overhaul, special paint job. At shops. This is a bargain. $325 cash. No dealers. Call at 1602 CAHUENGA AVE. Time limit next week. Holly 2141.

FOR SALE—A 1917 7-PASS. CHALMERS SIX-30. Special painting, seat covers, Victoria top, white wire wheels, cord tires; a beautiful car that can be bought right. See J. L. BOBB, 1144 S. Flower. Broadway 5410 Monday.

AUTOS CHEAP—

Brush, $28; Lincoln truck, $95; 3-speed Studebaker, $110; Stearns 15-30, $200; King, $275; Buick 37, $375.

1450 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—OLDSMOBILE 5-PASSENGER, 1916 model eight-cylinder, all good tires and in first-class condition, lots of extra equipment. A bargain.

STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 South Figueroa.

MY 1917 CHALMERS, 5-PASS. TOURING CAR. Cost $1425; carries Chalmers guarantee and service coupon book. For sale at an attractive discount. Call McDANELD, Broadway 5410 or Home 60061. Monday at ours.

CHAIN DRIVE STEARNS.

Powerful car, motor like new, completely overhauled; ideal for tow car or hill climbing. Call Sunday; must make offer. 1720 CAHUENGA AVE., Hollywood.

PETERSON'S REBUILT BATTERIES, POSITIVELY good as new, brand new plates. A big saving. Your old battery taken in on new or rebuilt battery. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

FORDS—1917 TOURING, $350; 1917 TOURING, like new; 1917 roadster, run $500 miles; early 1917 roadster, just overhauled; 1914 delivery in fine condition, $225 S. SPRING.

CADILLAC EIGHT, LATE MODEL, PERFECT MEchanical condition, good rubber. Terms.

JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico st.

200 USED TIRES AT SACRIFICE PRICES. PRACtically all sizes. 28x3, 30x3, 30x3½, 32x3½, 32x4, 33x4, 34x4, 35x4, 30x4½, 35x4½, 37x4½, 36x5, 38x5, 37x5. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

NEARLY NEW—

1917 FORD ROADSTER.
LIBERAL DISCOUNT.

W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENT, 7th nr. Union.

FORD ROADSTER, SPEEDOMETER, GOOD TIRES and tubes, old model but good. Sacrifice if taken today or would consider diamond. Terms. 582 W. WASHINGTON. 22870.

FOR SALE—FORD WITH SMITH FORM-A-TRUCK ton attachment, motor completely overhauled; will sell as a bargain if taken immediately; can be seen at 2019 W. PICO.

FOR SALE — BUICK, 1914, TOURING, LOOKS fine, runs fine; good tires; recently overhauled; starter, lights. 547 8TH ST.

INSIDE TIRES, $4 UP, ADD 2500 TO 5000 MILES to old tires. An investment, not an expense. Last 25,000 to 100,000 miles; self-vulcanizing. PETERSON'S, 1224 S. Main.

FOR SALE—BIG SACRIFICE, STUDEBAKER 1917 4 7-passenger touring in A-1 condition, fully equipped; tires in good condition. See it at 1720 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 3 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

WHEN WE TALK IN DOLLARS—

there is just one basis we judge the car upon. How much satisfactory and economical service will the car give?

Upon that basis we decide whether or not we will take the car in, and what we will sell it for. The used car buyer of today is often the new car buyer of next season.

It is just as important for us to make satisfied patrons of used car buyers as it is for us to see that our new car buyers are satisfied with their cars.

You will find satisfaction in a used car that this house recommends.

It will be worth your while from every standpoint to look over our used cars.

We are open Sundays.

HEADQUARTERS FOR USED DODGES.

We are open Sundays.

Hudson Super-Six touring car. Good tires. A bargain.

Hudson, 1915 Six-Forty. Wire wheels. Repainted and overhauled.

Brand-new 1917 Ford touring car.

Overland six touring car. Bargain, $450.

1917 Ford stripped roadster.

1916 Hudson 6-54. Ideal stage car.

Studebaker six roadster.

Pathfinder "12" cloverleaf. Fine condition.

Maxwell 5-passenger. A snap. 1917 model, $450.

Dodge touring cars. All kinds.

Buick 4-cylinder touring, $110.

Dodge roadster, late model, $675.

Liberty Six touring, brand new, liberal discount.

Chevrolet roadster. Bargain.

Overland model 80 roadster, just painted, $450.

Hudson limousine. Just the thing for taxi service.

Paige touring car.

Oldsmobile touring car, 4-cylinder, 1917. Fine condition.

We will consider trades on these cars.

HAROLD L. ARNOLD,
Used Car Department,
1132 South Olive.

AUTO PARTS, AUTO PARTS.

AUTO EXHIBIT AND SUPPLY CO.,
1130 S. Main St., L. A., Cal.

Everything for the automobile at the lowest prices, new and second hand. We have it where others fail. Three stores in this State. All goods sold on a money-back guarantee. Write us, mail orders promptly filled.

Engine bargains. Engine bargains.

Continental 4-cylinder, type C, with Dual Bosch magneto and Master carburetor. Guaranteed.

Oldsmobile Autocrat, 60 horse, T-head, Dual Bosch, Rayfield carburetor.

Pierce-Arrow 6-48, in fine condition, Bosch equipped, Stewart vacuum system.

Hupmobile 32, 1916, everything complete, cheap. This is a real buy, first one we've had.

Alco 4-60. This is a beautiful engine and can be seen running.

American 50, Continental type, bore 5 3-8, stroke 7 inch.

Simplex 4-38. This is the highest type American motor built.

We have nearly every make and type of motor built from 1 to 12 cylinders and from prices ranging from $20 to $300.

Write or come in and get our prices before buying your engine for your automobile, boat or pumping and agricultural work. We have them at the lowest prices and have our money back guarantee.

Also 100 automobiles at the lowest prices.

AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO.
1130 S. Main St.

BARNET SNYDER'S—
EXTRA SPECIAL EXTRA SPECIAL
1918 "CHANDLER" 1918
GOODYEAR CORD TIRES. EXTRA NEW TIRE
SPOT LIGHT BIG CUT-OUT TWO BUMPERS
COST ALMOST $2000
RUN LESS THAN 5000 MILES.

OTHER SPECIAL FEATURES.

LOWEST PRICED
1918 CHANDLER
IN TOWN AT $1850.

THIS "CHANDLER CAR" IS OWNED AND FOR SALE BY "BARNEY SNYDER." THE MAN THAT KNOWS THE REPUTATION OF SELLING GOOD USED CARS AT REAL HONEST BARGAIN PRICES. AT THE SAME TIME "SHOOTING SQUARE" AND UP TO HIS REPUTATION."

"YOU'RE SAFE AND ALWAYS SAVING" WHEN YOU DEAL WITH

BARNEY SNYDER,
MAIN 4610. 1018 S. MAIN. A4205.

1917 FORD ROADSTER—

This Ford is practically new in every respect. Equipped with electric lights, demountable rims, oversized tires, shock absorbers, bumpers, foot throttle, cut-out, speedometer, starter, finished in first-class condition. Has cost over $900 new. If you are in the market for something exceptional in a used Ford at an unusual bargain price, see this car. Terms and guarantee and can be bought on very easy terms.

SMITH BROS. USED CAR DEPT.,
Corner 11th and Olive.

EIGHT-CYLINDER OLDSMOBILE, 5-PASS.

Late model, in splendid condition; has special tapestry seat covers and Pantasote top, also other extras. This car has had good care and is a bargain. Terms if desired.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Used Car Department,
Main 2444. 11th and Olive Sts. 10845.

NOTICE—

REAL BARGAINS.

1913 BUICK TOURING $225
1912 PACKARD SIX TOURING $425
1914 HUDSON 54 ..... $575

1914 STUDEBAKER TOURING $275
1916 MAXWELL TOURING $450

PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 432 WEST PICO.

1917 BRISCOE TOURING, $600.

First class mechanical condition, good tires, looks and runs fine; price $600; terms, $200 cash and $40 per month. See it today.

Used Car Dept.,
LEACH MOTOR CAR CO.,
1234 S. Olive st., at Pico.

1916 FORD TOURING—

In elegant condition, good tires, good paint, motor also guaranteed; a bargain; easy terms. Open Sunday.

GOLDSMITH MOTOR CAR CO.,
206-8-10 W. Pico st.
Open Sunday.

1917 BUICK ROADSTER, $1025.
1917 Dodge touring, $725.
1917 Buick 6 touring, $925.
1917 Buick 6 touring, $975.
1917 Hupmobile touring, $825.
1917 Hupmobile touring, $900.
1916 Ford touring, $275.
1916 Ford touring, $290.
1916 Maxwell touring, $375.
Easy terms. 1007 S. MAIN. Open Sunday.

1914 CADILLAC 4-PASS. PHAETON CAR, PAINT-ed beautiful light maroon; excellent tires. This car has recently been completely overhauled, upholstering same as new. This is a splendid opportunity to obtain one of these cars at much less than their original cost. See Sunday or during the week at 1225 S. FLOWER.

PEERLESS, 1914—48—LIMOUSINE, USED VERY little, in fine condition. A real bargain.

W. E. BUSH,
1701 S. Grand avenue.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW FORD EQUIPped with demountable rims, oversized tires, extra tire and rim, instrument board, speedometer, rear view mirror, steering wheel lock, shock absorbers, and bumper. Price right. Call Sunday, 21677.

FOR SALE — STEARNS-KNIGHT, 8-CYLINDER, 7-pass., touring car, newly painted and gone over mechanically, all good tires, a high-grade light car and every bit as good as new. Cash or terms.

STEARNS AGENCY,
1160 S. Figueroa.

GONE OUT OF BUSINESS. WILL SELL AT great sacrifice small stock of automobile accessories, new Raydeil carburetors, leakproof rings, spark plugs, expansion reamers, Prestone, little Giant tars and dies, drills, and quantity of tools, too numerous to mention. Cal Sunday or Monday after 5 p.m., 1050 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—1917 STEARNS EIGHT TOURING. Repainted and overhauled. Must realize on this at once. Price $1250. Some terms. Box 152, TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 3 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS— All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

WE WANT TO SELL

THESE CARS.

Call in today and be convinced that they are the BIGGEST BARGAINS ever offered in the city. If you haven't the money now you can pay a deposit down and we will hold the car for you, or you pay by the month.

This is a genuine closing-out sale and you owe it to yourself to take advantage of it.

1917 HUPMOBILE touring, brand new top, plate glass; cost new $1750; some buy. $1000

1917 CHANDLER chummy roadster, wire wheels, rear covers, cord tires, many extras; cost $2000; sale price. $1300

1917 BUICK LITTLE SIX roadster. This little car is perfect; $2000 worth of extra equipment ..... $ 950

1916 BUICK LITTLE SIX roadster, cord tires, new paint; a dandy roadster in dandy shape; one year's guarantee goes with this one; sale price ..... $ 875

1916 DODGE TOURING, practically brand new condition; sale price ..... $ 800

1915 DODGE TOURING, been used very little; $100 underpriced for this one for.

1915 CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, new top, new paint; we are sacrificing this one for. $ 375

1914 COLE SIX, 7-passenger, brand new paint and tires ..... $ 375

1917 SAXON ROADSTER, little four; will go 35 miles to the gallon; lots of power; sale price ..... $ 300

MISREPRESENTATION IS NOT PERMITTED BY US. THESE CARS ARE ALL SOLD UNDER THE UNITED AUTO SALES GUARANTEE. INVESTIGATE OUR EASY PAYMENT PLAN.

OPEN SUNDAY.

UNITED AUTO SALES CO.,
951 South Flower street.

SPEERS MOTOR CO.

GOOD BUYS.

USED CAR DEPARTMENT.

1915 Paige, A-1 condition $375
1918 Kissel-Kar $275
1916 Grant "6" roadster $475
1917 Grant 6, perfect mechanical condition $675
1916 Grant 6 roadster $475
1917 Metz Touring $400
Electric lights and starter.
1913 Chalmers "6" $400
Air starter and electric lights.
1913 Haynes roadster $375
1917 Grant touring, special seat covers, and paint; guaranteed $575
1913 Elmore special (Continental motor) $275

SPEERS MOTOR CO.,
Pico at Grand.
A4222. Bdwy. 90.

FOR SALE—LITTLE SIX TOURING CAR. THAT is fully equipped, and thus some, at $650; excellent tires, shock absorbers, tires, special top, two bumpers, and everything that you would want to own a classy car. Looks like new; runs like new, and is as good as a new car. You must see it to appreciate what an exceptional opportunity this is. I am a private owner and must sell within next ten days. Good reasons for selling. HOME PHONE 570250 week days up to 9:30 a.m., or evenings. Sundays to 12 m. No trades.

FOR SALE—TOURISTS, TAKE NOTICE!

The following cars are at bargain prices and when you are leaving Los Angeles will be bought back at highest market price.

1917 light six Grant touring.
1916 light six Oakland.
1915 4 Buick touring.
1916 Dodge roadster.
1914 KisselKar roadster.
1917 Scripps-Booth roadster.
These cars are all guaranteed.
Main 3751. ROBERT R. PASHLEY, 1035 S. Olive.

1915 MERCER ROADSTER—

Six wire wheels, racing cord tires, plate glass in top, motor meter, spot light, two extra tires; this car is absolutely like new. Most classy roadster in the city. Guaranteed mechanically perfect. A big bargain.

Open Sunday.
GOLDSMITH MOTOR CAR CO.,
206-8-10 W. Pico st.

1917 MAXWELL TOURING.

In excellent mechanical condition, refinished in red, a big discount on a nearly new car.

SECURITY MOTOR SALES CO.,
Bdwy. 2903. 1148-50 S. Olive St. A5331.
Money refunded if car not as represented.

FOR SALE—1914 BUICK 37. FIRST-CLASS CONDITION, JUST OVERHAULED. NEW COAT ON TOP. BRING YOUR MECHANIC TO 404 NORTH LOS ANGELES ST., MONDAY. DO

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

1917 GRANT SIX, SPECIAL TOP, SEAT COVERS, new extra tire, run 4000 miles; like new; $775. Terms if responsible. Call MR. POE, Holly. 1949 or 317299.

FOR SALE—FORD CHASSIS, THREE OF THEM, at $5, $4 and $15; price $150 cash each; terms if desired. Hurry.
Ford Parts. Open Sunday.
SPENCER KENNELLY, Ford Agent,
West 1729. 3546 S. Vermont ave. Home 23350.

BUICK LIGHT SIX, LATE 1916, CROWN FEND-ers, 5-tire cord tires, good condition, $850. Call HOLLYWOOD 4369 or 5177309.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER—
New oversize tires; original paint like new; motor perfect; a beauty at a bargain. Address R, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOS. WILL PAY CASH FOR LIGHT roadster from private owner. Must be modern, good order, and bargain. 2004 W. SIXTH ST., 9 to 12 Sunday, Monday.

FORD—1914-1915 ROADSTER AND TOURING. All overhauled and guaranteed to be in perfect mechanical condition. Easy terms. Open Sunday.
MORAN & M'NAMARA, 1424 S. Main.

HUP TOURING, MODEL K, WIRE WHEELS, SPE-cial top, seat covers, at TRIANGLE GARAGE, corner Lake Shore ave. and Echo st., 9 to 12, Sunday.

FOR SALE—AM GOING TO LEAVE, SELL MY Overland touring, model 80, very cheap; will arrange terms. Main 460 Monday, or write 1026½ CHESTNUT ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET 4-90, A BARGAIN; model 90 Overland touring, cheap; Reo 1910, only $120; 1440 Bellevue ave., GILBERT, 867 E. Main.

FORD 1914 ROADSTER, OVERHAULED FROM "soup to nuts," tires good; terms easy. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

1915 FORD TOURING, MOTOR OVERHAULED. Good finish. Good tires. Priced right. W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGENCY, 7th st., Union.

A FRAND NEW FORD TOURING CAR, NEVER been run; immediate delivery, WEST 2252, res. 5566.

FORD 1915 ROADSTER, LOOKS NEW, FRO-mount top, Shrader's written guarantee, terms liberal. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

FOR SALE — 1915 FORD WITH RACEABOUT body, completely overhauled, $100 extra equipment, only $290. 1440 Bellevue ave., GILBERT, 867 E. Main.

FOR SALE — 1915 MAXWELL, 5-PASSENGER touring car, will sacrifice for quick sale. PALACE GARAGE, 3115 S. Grand ave.

FOR SALE—1916 OLDSMOBILE TOURING CAR, new tires and in perfect condition; must be sold this week, will sacrifice. TEL. 71221.

DANDY 1917 MAXWELL ROADSTER. THIS CAR driven only short distance. Fine buy. $525. Must sell. Need money. 1055 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, BARGAIN, $250 cash. See 907 Monday. CHAS. GRANLEY, 451 N. Avenue 20.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE, AMERICAN UNDER-slung roadster; this car is in good shape and has 2 good tires. 2739 W. 11TH ST. Main 1514.

HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED MY 5-PASSENGER FORD has arrived. What will you give for it? Address T, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FORD, BUICK, LITTLE 6'S, WILL SELL ONE OR both. SMITH'S PAINT SHOP. HANDY LATE MODEL CARS. PHONE OSBORNE TODAY. Main 8126, 60202.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD TOURING, IN PER-fect mechanical condition, $50 down; open Sunday. J. A. CRAWFORD, 650 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—FORD RACEABOUT, FINE CONDI-tion, new paint, $160. Can be seen at 827 S. MAPLE. Phone OWNER, 56824.

EVERETT ROADSTER, IN GOOD SHAPE, FIVE new tires, big bargain. $150 cash or terms. 742 S. OLIVE ST. Main 6451. F5484.

FOR SALE—MY NEW MURRY 8. GOING TO war. Easy terms. See MR. SELMAN, Rex Arms Garage, 961 Orange st.

1917 SCRIPPS-BOOTH ROADSTER, PAINT, TIRES, upholstery like new; seat covers; Miller carburetor, $1250 extras. Private party. 70681.

FOR SALE—1913 FORD ROADSTER, $50 DOWN, $25 per month, and guaranteed; open Sunday. J. A. CRAWFORD, 650 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—$30 CONTRACT ON FORD CAR FOR $20; 5 months' payments, due soon. BDWY. 1059. 1431 SANTEE.

FOR SALE—NEW FORD TOURING CAR TO BE delivered 10 days. Cost offer takes it. 1915 Metz roadster. Must sell one car. POST-OFFICE BOX 102, ALTADENA.

FOR SALE—5-PASSENGER KING 8, COST $2000, with extras, $85. AUG. H. MAKE OFFER. DEARING, 727 S. L. A. st., mornings.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—GOOD 1910 OLDS-mobile. Cash or lighter car. Phone HOLLY WOOD 1-R-4.

FOR SALE—ONE NEW 1917 FORD TOURING CAR body, WEBER AUTO & WAGON WORKS, 688 San Fernando. Now 688 N. Spring st.

AUTOMOBILE. WILL GIVE EQUITY in large lot in Ramona Park, near blvd. and club. NELLIE A. SMITH, 421 Security Bldg. F4853.

HUP, 32, 1915 ROADSTER, KISSEL-SPRINGFIELD gain. Must dispose of my 7-passenger Cadillac, a good car. A1736, 229 EXCHANGE BLDG.

HUPP 32, TOURING, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND starter, fine shape, newly painted, good tires, might take other car in exchange. 312 W. 20TH.

FOR SALE—CHEVROLET 4-90, A BARGAIN; model 90 Overland touring, cheap; Reo 1910, only $120; 1440 Bellevue ave., GILBERT, 867 E. Main.

FORD 1914 ROADSTER, OVERHAULED FROM "soup to nuts," tires good; terms easy. Open Sunday. SHRADER'S, 1234 S. Main.

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HAVE BEEN NOTIFIED MY 5-PASSENGER FORD has arrived. What will you give for it? Address T, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUICK LIGHT SIX 1917 TOURING; like new, guaranteed, terms. Box 141, TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—BUICK LIGHT SIX 1917 TOURING; like new, guaranteed, terms. Box 141, TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE STRIPPED ROADSTER, electric lights and starter, fully painted, $150. 6047 DARILLO ST., Edwy., 8276.

FOR SALE — 1913 OVERLAND, 5-PASSENGER, practically fine shape. Cash $125. MAIN 1507.

FOR SALE — 1914 FORD TOURING CAR, IN good shape. Can arrange easy-term payments if wanted. A good buy. Call 1817 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY 1915 LIGHT four touring, electrically equipped, good tires, fine upholstering, original paint, for 7-seater or 5-passenger touring. 5806 W. WALL ST., evenings.

FOR SALE—LATE MARMON 34, 4-PASSENGER, chummy roadster, practically new, cheap. RALPH HAMLIN, 1036-44 S. Flower. Main 7877, 70758.

FOR SALE—BUICK, 5-PASSENGER, EXCELLENT condition, self-starter, electric lights, extra tire, $300 cash. PHONE 74582.

FOR SALE—ROADSTER, HUDSON, "20," COMPLETE for overhauling; very reasonable. No agents. Address G, box 417, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TRAILERS CHEAP—2 AND 4-WHEELED, ½ TO 3 tons, $35 to $175. 1450 CENTRAL AVE.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Sale.

FOR RUNABOUT FOR SALE, 1917, RUN ABOUT 2 months. Must sell at once. C. W. JOHNSON, 2566 Western ave. Phone Vermont 3169.

FOR SALE—1912 FORD ROADSTER, $50 DOWN, $25 per month, and guaranteed; open Sunday. J. A. CRAWFORD, 650 S. Flower st.

TWO A-1 AUTOMOBILES, FIRST CLASS EVERY respect; cash only. See them for bargains. BROADWAY 6106, F7122

ELECTRIC COLUMBUS 5-PASSENGER, ALL NEW solid tires, cost $200, due 8 months. Take diamonds or what? 319 CENTRAL BLDG. 14006.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE, 5-PASSENGER, WILL give clear real estate and some cash. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12988, Bdwy. 7826.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW, 1918 7-PASS., 6-CYL. Studebaker, $1250; 1917, 7-pass., 6-cyl. Paige, $1250. USED CAR CO., 1212 S. Main.

FORD-INCLOSED ROADSTER, IN AS GOOD CONdition as new. Want to sell quick. W. H. SMITH, 5103 St. Andrews Place.

FOR SALE—SIX SEATON SIX TOURING, 1916. Excellent condition, painted gray, 7000 miles. LONDON GARAGE, Washington st.

AT YOUR OWN PRICE, WITHIN 2 DAYS 3 Studebakers; dispose of my 7-passenger Cadillac, a good car. A1736, 229 EXCHANGE BLDG.

HUPP 32, TOURING, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND starter, fine shape, newly painted, good tires, might take other car in exchange. 312 W. 20TH.

FOR SALE—HUPMOBILE TOURING CAR, 1917 model, good as new and the price is right. MR. HUBBY, 949 Lake st. Phone Wil. 690.

TWO GOOD CARS, 5-PASS. BUICK AND 5-PASS. Pullman, in good order, at nearly junk price, good tires. 312 W. 20TH ST.

BUICK 40 ROADSTER, NEW TIRES, GOOD running order. Just overhauled. Price $300. Phone HOLLYWOOD 3064.

FOR SALE—1918 FORD DEMONSTRATOR TOURing car, same as new. Why wait 5 months for delivery? Can arrange easy terms. 167 E. 46TH.

AUTOMOBILES REVARNISHED FROM $10 TO $17.50, also polishing done at 957 S. Main. C. E. BUTTS.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL OAKLAND 6, 7-PASsenger, going away, $750, engine pump, seat covers. PICTON HOTEL, 924 Crocker st.

FORDS, FIVE OF THEM, ALL FINE SHAPE, must sell before it rains, make offer Sunday. 928 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—FORD WITH DEMOUNTABLE RIMS, almost new 1917 model. GATE CITY GARAGE, Alhambra, Cal.

FORD ROADSTER, PINK OF CONDITION. HAVE no further use for it. No dealers need apply. Ask for CLIFTON, 3426 Washington st., Sun.

1917 FORD RADIATOR, HOOD, FENDERS AND skirts. 1918 radiator, short wind hood. 2210 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE, 1914 PAIGE 5-PASS., 1913 Chalmer roadster, $300; both ha.'s starter. USED CAR CO., 1212 S. Main.

FOR SALE—MY LATE MODEL 1916 5-PASS. Hupmobile touring; need money; will sell for $1200 cash. Phone Bdwy. 2494, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—YOUR CHOICE, 1914 FORD, $200; 1913 Buick, $200. USED CAR CO., 1212 S. Main.

FOR SALE—1 REO ROADSTER, 1912 MODEL, $100 cash. 1604 W. WASHINGTON ST.

FOR SALE—1 NEW FORD TOURING CAR, JUST arrived, may be seen at 500 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, BRAND NEW, just delivered, $485 cash. 935 S. MAIN ST.

REGAL ROADSTER FOR SALE, CHEAP. BROAD-WAY 1578.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER STRIPPED MAXWELL only 800. It runs good. 3678 S. MAIN.

FORD TOURING, 1917, $400; LIKE NEW; GOOD reason. Call for test, 2250 S. 67TH ST.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD, $375. ADAMS GARage, Slauson and Moneta.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE — FORD, SLIGHTLY wrecked. South 4044-W. 2238 E. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—1914 STUDEBAKER 35, AN A1 SACrifice. Call today, 640 S. FIGUEROA, in rear.

FOR SALE—1917 BUICK ROADSTER. LIKE NEW. Sacrifice for cash, leaving for east. 51638.

1915 FORD TOURING, FINE CONDITION, SAR-gain. Must dispose of by Monday. F 67, TIMES OFFICE.

1914 FORD ROADSTER GOOD CONDITION, only $225. 1132 S. FIGUEROA. F5324.

FOR SALE—NEW 1918 FORD CHASSIS, $375 cash. P. box 582, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FORD, $150; THIS CAR NEEDS some repairs, but is worth this price. 166 W. 43RD PLACE.

FOR SALE—A STRIPPED CHASSIS FOR 1917 FORD, in perfect condition; large size, 1915 model; $400. See MR. WALLACE at 403 S. Flower st.

FORD TOURING, 1917, $360; ENGINE JUST overhauled. Good rubber. Cash or terms. 225 E. 9TH ST.

CHEVROLET, LATE 1916, PERFECT SHAPE. This is a bargain at $295. Terms. Open Sunday. 1040 S. MAIN.

1916 OLDSMOBILE 8, 5-PASSENGER, EXCEL-lent paint and tires; $900, small payment down, balance $40 per month. CITY GARAGE, $50 OR $75 DOWN, BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS. 1916 light 5-passenger, consider this bargain, before leaving. PHONE A5155 today.

FORD 1915 TOURING CAR, IN GOOD CONdition, $250 cash, to be seen at 420 S. CLARENCE, between 9 to 4 o'clock.

FOR SALE—1912 6-48 7-PASS. PIERCE-ARROW, driven less than 30,000 miles. Reasonable price. F2444.

FOR SALE—FORD RACER, REBUILT BODY, special wheel and radiator; best cash offer takes it. 1000 S. GRAND AVE. Phone 1254.

FOR SALE—1917 FORD, PERFECT CONDITION; run 8500 miles, speedometer, spotlight, etc.; $375 cash. See Mr. Bodley, 4244 E. 61ST. Main 8737.

MAKE OFFER—MUST TOURING TO BUY '17 SERIES Studebaker 8x, 6 good oversized tires; splendid condition; going south; must sell. Call 80, 7107.

BUICK B-25 TOURING—FULL ELECTRIC, LOOKS like new, tires fine, Saturday and Sunday, $565. Terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 1918 FORD, SMALL boom. Address F, box 453, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

REGAL UNDERSLUNG IN GOOD MECHANICAL condition, good paint, good tires. Must sell, 6115 SAN PEDRO ST. South 6504.

FORD TOURING CAR, JUST BEEN OVER-hauled. Will sell cheap. 1870 W. 20TH ST. Home Sunday only. Ask for Anderson.

FOR SALE—BUICK, 1916 TOURING CAR, IN good condition, $225. Call 155 EAST JEFFERSON ST.

1916 MAXWELL E. L. S. TODAY (SUNDAY.) Best offer takes this tires. Demonstrable miles etc. 1123 LAKE SHORE.

FOR SALE—FORD SPEEDSTER, $50 DOWN, $25 per month, and guaranteed; open Sunday. J. A. CRAWFORD, 650 S. Flower st.

1917 PATHFINDER, 12-CYLINDER, 7-PASSENGER touring car, demonstrator, at $ splendid reduction. GEO. L. LUFKIN & CO., 1127 S. Olive st.

FORD LATE 1916, PERFECT SHAPE, LOOKS like new. Only car for sale. Sacrifice $175 cash, balance $210 terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

1917 MITCHELL 6S, GOOD AS NEW. WILL pay $1000 cash. Call at 1917 Franklin or National. No dealers. 527 S. MAIN.

1917 BUICK SIX ROADSTER IN A-1 SHAPE, 5 cord tires; a bargain. 742 S. OLIVE ST. Main 6416, F5484.

FIT OR TRADE—WANT ROADSTER BODY FOR 1913 Hupmobile. Will buy or trade touring body for it. Phone BDWY. 1009, F5056.

FOR SALE—1916 MAXWELL, LOOKS LIKE NEW, fine condition, $450. A. FOSTER, 3463 Mission. road.

FOR SALE—$300. 1912 5-PASSENGER CADILlac, in good condition. For sale by owner. PHONE 565266.

REGAL ROADSTER, WITH NEW GEARS. THIS is good little speedy car. Will sell for $125, Terms. 1065 S. OLIVE.

FOR SALE—1915 MAXWELL TOURING CAR, RE-painted, good shape, Electric lights and starter. $250 cash. Inquire 441 E. 48TH ST.

FOR SALE — 1913 FORD WITH RACEABOUT body, completely overhauled, $100 extra equipment; bargain at $300. PHONE 72110.

DODGE LATE MODEL—LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE new. Perfect shape. Sacrifice Sunday, $495, terms. 1040 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—MODEL 80 OVERLAND, WILL SELL cheap or exchange for good first mortgage. Call 1277 W. 38TH PLACE.

1918 FORD TOURING CAR, NEW. NEVER been run. Will sell for $25 over cost. Phone WIL. 1265 bet. 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 6 and 8 p.m.

FOR SALE—DODGE TOURING IN GOOD CONdition. Has been used for pleasure only. Phone HOLLYWOOD 894.

FOR SALE—CLASSY 1916 SCRIPPS-BOOTH black and white roadster. 2020 COMPTON ave. Call after 10 after Sunday.

1917 FORD TOURING FROM OWNER, FIRST class condition, fine storage battery, spotlight, other extras. 1060 S. LOS ANGELES. Main 4545.

HUPMOBILE 1918 TOURING, IN GOOD CONdition, will demonstrate, cash or terms. Will sacrifice for quick sale. 730 E. 32ND PL. 28396.

1917 VELIE CLOVERLEAF, JUST LIKE NEW; 5 passenger; will sell for cash or terms. 742 S. OLIVE ST. F5484—Main 6416.

GUNK, 1914 8 37, ELECTRIC LIGHTS AND starter, for sale by private party, for $380. Inquire at 1040 S. MAIN, GUNK.

FOR SALE—NEW 1917 FORD TOURING CHASSIS ask for MR. DENKER'S car, open Sunday all day, 1127 S. Main. Bdwy. 6420.

MUST SELL BRAND SENSIBLE SIX, UP-TO-minute, 20 miles on gas. Dealer offers $300 cash. Best offer higher takes it. 150 W. 42ND ST.

1916 FORD ROADSTER—NEW, TOP AND PAINT. Perfect running order. Will give someone a fortune. 1000 GOLDEN GATE AVE. Wilshire 5611.

FORD FOR SALE—1914 CHASSIS AND A 1914 5-pass. body, $215 cash. 1714 W. 38TH PLACE.

FORD CHASSIS, GOOD RUBBER, ATWATER-KENT ignition, in excellent condition; $165; terms. J. E. FOGARTY, SALES CO., 1216 S. Main.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURING CAR, BODY MAC-auto, newly painted, at a bargain. 645 E. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—A STUDEBAKER E.M.F., 1912, 40-h.p., 5-passenger, good running order; bargain for cash. 121 N. HILL. A3294.

FOR SALE—STRIPPED REO AUTOMOBILE, $110. PHONE 71131.

1917 FORD TOURING, CASH OR TERMS. NO dealers. 2922 LA SALLE AVE. A5105.

FOR SALE—1915 FORD TOURING. OWNER, DEARING, 727 S. L. A. st., mornings.

FOR SALE—1914 FORD ROADSTER, LATE MODEL, in good condition, $225 cash. 1023 E. 23RD ST.

1916 TRUMBULL ROADSTER, CASH OR TERMS. 2922 LA SALLE AVE. W. 5105.

FOR SALE—AMERICAN ROADSTER. 729 S. Hobart, Ford chassis.

FOR SALE—1910 CADILLAC ROADSTER. A bargain. 1215 SAN PEDRO ST.

1916 FORD ENGINE AND CHASSIS, IN FINE shape, good tires, $165. 2216 CENTRAL AVE.

5-PASSENGER CAR, EXCELLENT MECHANICAL CONDITION. 5 GOOD TIRES CALL VT. 5015, JERRY.

1916 TRUMBULL ROADSTER, CASH OR TERMS. 2922 LA SALLE AVE. A 5105.

FOR SALE—CHALMERS 4-30, MODEL M, GOOD tires and condition, $165, 1015 CROCKER ST.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, A1 CONDITION. PLAZA GARAGE, 6298 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—NEW FORD TOURING, IMMEDIATE delivery. What bonus? A5233, 26083.

1914 FORD ROADSTER, REAL VALUE. W. D. DUNHAM, FORD AGCY., 7th nr. Union.

FORD LATE MODEL ROADSTER—WILL SACRI-fice Sunday, $225. 1040 S. MAIN.

CHEVROLET 490, OWNED BY PRIVATE PARTY; lots of extras; bargain. WIL. 11396. No dealers.

FOR SALE — 1917 TOURING CAR, 1½ TON truck, at a bargain. See OWNER, 534 E. Main.

1916 MAXWELL, IN AI CONDITION $375 CASH or terms. 2119 MICHIGAN AVE. Boyle 118.

1914 PREMIER TOURING CAR FOR SALE AT a great sacrifice. 53773.

SMALL BUICK ROADSTER, OVERHAULED, ELEC-tric lights, $225. 1214 N. GRIFFIN. Pas. 778.

1916 FORD ROADSTER, FINE SHAPE. Priced right. A good buy. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGENCY, 7th st. Union.

FOR SALE—TWO-WHEEL AUTO TRAILER. 406 EUCLID AVE.

DCAT, NICE AS NEW, ONLY RUN 1500; A bargain, if taken soon. BOYLE 3533.

1917 FORD CHASSIS, ALMOST NEW, $275, CALL at 1637 EAST FIRST.

FOR GUARANTEED FORDS GO TO SHRADER'S, 1234 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—1000-POUND TRAILER. 903 E. 54TH ST.

1918 FORD TOURING; NEVER USED; IMME-diate delivery, going away. 21783.1312 S. Hill.

MAXWELL TRUCK FOR SALE. 415 E. 47TH ST.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—$325, UP-TO-DATE, 1914 5-passenger Overland, excellent condition and fine appearing top, genuine bargain. Will accept $100 worth of exchange, balance cash or terms. Add. T, box 231, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, southwest, near car line; value $3500; mortgage $1700. Will exchange for touring car, no Fords. Call Monday and Tuesday, 52102, 911 W. 20TH.

WANTED—FORD, DODGE OR LIGHT CAR, AND clear lot or cash for my nearly new Mitchell demonstrator; a fine car, only run 3 months. P. R. LONGLEY, 6383 Hollywood blvd. Holly 3840, 570448.

WANT TO EXCHANGE HIGH-CLASS 5-PASSEN-ger car for high-class roadster, state fully what you have, no cheap car or junk wanted. Address P, box 447, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

I HAVE SOME HIGH CLASS COPPER STOCK, want small car. Might put in some cash. Address R, box 344, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD LATE MODEL AUTO for equity in good bungalow. Address E, box 852, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE A GOOD 3-PASSENGER auto, in good condition. Want good lot. GEO. H. THOMPSON, 353 S. Hill st. 60280, Main 2888.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR REAL ESTATE, EQUITY in excellent 7-passenger car. 5068 E. 6TH ST.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have fine unrestricted lot on paved street, west side. Bank appraisement $2400, mtg. $1000. Will take late model car for equity.
R. D. Edwards, with
O. E. FARISH & COMPANY,
60286 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888

$500 ACTUAL EQUITY IN CHOICE FURNISHED mountain cabin an hour's ride from Los Angeles. Will exchange equity for light automobile, balance on easy terms. Address F, box 544, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—1914 6-48 SEVEN-PASSENGER Locomobile, Spotlight, cord tires, good condition, for lighter car for lady driver. One 50-60 Stearns to exchange for 1911 6-48 Locomobile, has 8 tires. 1415 MAPLE AVE. 28757.

HIGH GRADE USED AUTOS TO EXCHANGE FOR trust deeds or mortgages. See MR. PRATT, with
JOHN T. DYE,
524 West Pico st.

AUTOMOBILE, HUDSON 6, TO EXCHANGE FOR used furniture, chickens, diamonds, Victrola and records or stock of groceries or merchandise, anywhere. Address C. PYLE, 88 N. Marengo ave., Pasadena, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—LADY WANTS FORD TOUR-ing car, fully equipped, will give fine almost new furniture and rugs or diamond rings for part. Bring car. 3106 S. HOBART. 71134.

Automobiles Wanted.

I HAVE A LOT OUT HOLLYWOOD WAY; THERE is $750 mortgage against it; will pay $250; I will trade my equity for a good car, either roadster or touring; prefer Dodge, Buick, or Scripps-Booth. Value $1000. PHONE 577446.

LIGHT TOURING CAR, EXCHANGE FOR $700 equity in L. A. lot. Gold watch. Rent of new store. Also 6-room furnished house. Owner, Maxwell or Ford. Address F, box 540, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — GOOD 7-PASSENGER OR CLOVER-leaf roadster, late model, for my 30-acre ranch, Pecos River ranch, New Mexico; all clear; plenty water. Ranch worth $6000. Make good exchange. Address S, box 180, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AUTOMOBILE DON'T CARE FOR looks or age, providing mechanical condition good. Will give one or more lots facing Grand avenue, subject to $350 mortgage, 6 per cent. PHONE 51640.

WANTED—BEST FORD TOURING THAT $200 cash will buy. If you have bargain, bring around today. No dealers or junk. 2827 W. AVENUE 33, near San Fernando road and Verdugo road.

LIGHT TOURING CARS; I NEED THEM BADLY, have to have them; bring your car in and let me sell it for you; no commission, no storage charges. FRED W. HERREGGER.

955 S. Main. Main 2101.

WANTED—1913 CADILLAC TOURING CAR IN exchange for 1916 Chevrolet roadster. Call 1138 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Phone 66112.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR A LATE MOD-el Dodge or similar roadster. State model, price expected and where car can be seen. Address PP, box 451, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BUICK OR DODGE IN EXCHANGE for $1650 equity 5-room house, large lot, small balance payment on; owner leaved for 1 year. OWNER, 1216 W. Seventh st.

WANT LIGHT TOURING OR ROADSTER FOR two 2 clear lots on Lawood; 2 blocks from property and will give liberal deal. Act quick. I need car immediately. BOTTELL, Hotel Munn.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE FOR CASH A HIGH grade touring car or roadster. Will pay a fair price. MR. SMITH,
952 S. GRAND. F1300.

WANTED — LATE MODEL FORD. MUST BE nearly new. Will turn in 1913 7-passenger Cadillac in good shape, but needing paint, at $300. PHONE 59874.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR FORD, CLEAR lot, sidewalk, sewer, graded street, 4 blocks from electric and steam depot, 2 blocks school, postoffice. Owner 6530 BONSALLO AVE.

WANTED — GOOD USED TOURING CAR AND cash for hardware and paint store, 3 rooms; long lease. Good location; no incumbrance. Address S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD AUTOMOBILE FOR ONE ACRE, near Little Landers and 40 acres near Mohigan, price $1500. J. MORAVEC, 707 Union Oil Bldg.

CASH — CASH — CASH
Wanted—Late model Dodges, Buick or other light cars. Must be bargain. STILLWELL CAR AND SUPPLY CO., 944 S. Grand ave.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE. MY EQUITY IN ONE lot, $2350; or cash; 5-room bungalow; 2x3 swap; 1½ blocks north of Whittier car line; get off at Baker Station, on Cudahy ave., Bell, Cal.

$1250 EQUITY, SEAT, MODERN 5-ROOM BUNgalow in select district; terms to exchange for late model roadster; give full particulars. Address P, box 878, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FORD TOURING, 1915, OR LATER, the best car $275 cash will buy or will trade $300 worth of diamonds. No dealers, 740 CATALINA ave., Home 52646.

WANTED—LIGHT TOURING CAR. HAVE $500 equity in 5-room modern bungalow in Hunting-don Park. Address F, box 539, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE IN EXCHANGE FOR rent of furnished flat of 5 rooms, or butcher outfit, grocery fixtures, painting, or what have you? 1780.

WANTED—FORD AND TRACTOR. ALSO FARM machinery for 80 acres, level land in Weld county, Colo.; will give good deal. Address T, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE FOR 5-ACRE IN PU-ente, value almost $500. Excellent land. Ideal location. Water galore. 820 W. 76TH. Vermont 856.

MUST WANTED—
One of those small roadsters. Must be in good shape. Address F, box 571, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED— —WANTED
WE WILL BUY YOUR AUTO
PACIFIC AUTO EXCHANGE, 430 W. PICO.

WANTED—LIGHT AUTOMOBILE, $150 CASH. Call Monday, MORGAN, 7421 Walnut drive. No dealers, no junk.

WANT AUTO FOR DESERT USE IN EXCHANGE for 40 acres land, clear. Address VV, box 555, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, CITY OF Tulare, on corner, rented. Want light auto. Give good deal. BLAUSTEIN, 304 Lisner Bldg.

WANT AUTOMOBILE. PREFER SEVEN-PASS., but will consider other. Have stocked. 424 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

320-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, WILL EXCHANGE for 1917 model Ford. MRS. A. S. AMARAL, Halleck, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO INDUSTRIAL LOTS, neighboring town, tax valuation $500, clear, for dependable car or roadster. Will pay difference F, box 588, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—BUICK ROADSTER, LATE MODEL, same to be good shape, but needing paint, at $300. PHONE 59874.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE FOR FORD, CLEAR lot, sidewalk, sewer, graded street, 4 blocks from electric and steam depot, 2 blocks school, postoffice. Owner 6530 BONSALLO AVE.

WANTED — GOOD USED TOURING CAR AND cash for hardware and paint store, 3 rooms; long lease. Good location; no incumbrance. Address S, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

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WAN

LIVE STOCK—

For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
Horses, Mules, Cattle, Etc.

FOR SALE—

AUCTION,
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24TH,
10 A.M. SHARP,
ON THE O. M. GILMORE RANCH,
LA BREA HWY.

Three-quarters of mile south of Sunset and one and one-quarter miles south of Inglewood, Los Angeles county.
I am instructed by the entire equipment of the above ranch, to sell at public auction:
81 head choice heavy draft horses and mules, 3 to 10 years old; weight 2400 to 2800 pounds; broke single and double; these teams well matched, weight and height; 3 extra good weight, and several teams that have been worked together.
I would like for intending purchasers to see these horses before the sale day; they are a better draft horse on the ranch or any other ranch. Must make wagon, tank wagon and harness; 2 sets harness, buckskin; 2 sets harness, brown; 1 set harness, black; 1 set harness, 5th chain; 12 ft. grain drill, with 2 light cart, blacksmith and forge; 1 set blacksmith tools; our display.
TERMS—CASH.
J. E. EXCHANGE,
Auctioneer.
Office 644 S. Main st.

GOOD WORK HORSES, 9 AND 10 years old; 1 leather, 1 chain harness; 1 set; belong to me and are to vac. 1 must sell. 458 E. 15th.

REGISTERED KENTUCKY JACK, 15 years; big bone; 14½ hands high, 7 years old; price $1250. For sale at Gray Eagle Ranch, Whittier.

FOR SALE—BY WATKINS, AUCTIONEER, 609 E. Seventh, Auction Rooms, Phone, Main 1255, Automobiles, Horses, Harness, Furniture, Etc. Do not forget the date, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1917, promptly at 10 A.M.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION—
Tuesday, October 23, 10 A.M.,
At 1020 E. Seventh st.
About forty head of horses, mares and mules of all classes. Also 1 good combination horse. Also 1 good set of harness. Also anything to sell, bring same in and we will get the highest market price. All to be sold at auction. Horses and mules on hand in stock at private sale.
SNOWDEN & HIBBEY, Proprietors.

FOR SALE—2000-LB. TM. FARM HORSES; 2000-lb. team work horses with harness; 2000-lb. team mules with harness; 1100-lb. mare, wagon, harness, $95. Fine saddle pony; gentle; $65. 1100-lb. mare, wagon, harness, $95. Fine saddle pony; gentle; $65. 1100-lb. mare, wagon, harness, $95. Fine saddle pony; gentle; $65. 1100-lb. mare, wagon, harness, $95. Fine saddle pony; gentle; $65. Good farm horse, $25. Fine milch goat coming fresh, cheap. Good milch cow, $60. Fine milch goat coming fresh, cheap. Good cow, $50. GARNER'S FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1620 S. Main.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF BAY HORSES, weight 2600, 7 years old; 1 team of brown mares, weight 2800; 4 teams of mares, weight 2400; 1 team; team mares, weight 2400, $150; 1 team mares, weight 2400. This is all good stock, for sale cheap for cash or will trade for anything I can use. Also 1 set of single and double harness and chains, lead harness, 1 set of buggy harness. Also offer one of the finest family horse, harness, buggy and cart in city. Can be seen at 1403 SAN PEDRO. West end of 14th st.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST BUNCH OF broke Poland China hogs, 2 fine sows and 1 extra good boar; also 1 fine broke mare, 6 years old, weight 1400; also 1 set of single harness. Will sell at a sacrifice to quick buyer. 1403 SAN PEDRO. West end of 14th st.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST BUNCH OF Poland China hogs, 2 fine sows and 1 extra good boar; also 1 fine broke mare, 6 years old, weight 1400; also 1 set of single harness. Will sell at a sacrifice to quick buyer. 1403 SAN PEDRO. West end of 14th st.

FOR SALE—2 YEARS OLD, A GOOD gentle mare, weight 1200; also 1 set of single harness; will sell cheap for cash. 1403 SAN PEDRO. West end of 14th st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD RANCH mules, young and sound. They will be sold cheap for cash. PERRY B. HILL, 712 Grand Bldg. Main 3472.

FOR SALE—FINE DRAFT DEPT. OF 7 head; Roan for 15 years. Will be sold at public sale or retail business. Stables, corrals, buggies, harness, separator, cane, etc. Also 2 good farm horses, 4 and 5 years; 7 head of cattle; 2 cows, 1 fresh; 1 heifer, 1 yearling. Must be sold. Call GARVANZA 1224.

FOR SALE—YOUNG 5-GALLON JERSEY cow, 1225 E. 228 W. RIDWAY AVE.

FOR SALE—PAIR OF HORSES, 8 AND 9 years old; 1 set eight-year-old fancy harness; 1 set single harness; 1 set buggy harness; 1 saddle; all cheap for cash; will sell cheap as owner has no use for them. Inquire of Mrs. Smith's agent, 1000 E. SEVENTH ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL FRESH JERSEY cow; tuberculine tested; also set of single harness; will sell cheap; a gentle child can drive; 1 mile south of Inglewood; 1 mile east of Centinela ave. Inquire at 100 F. first st. car.

FOR SALE—FINE RIDING OR DRIVING horse and two-seated top buggy; cheap for cash. Call at 2 to 4 p.m. at 848 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—FINE RIDING OR DRIVING horse and two-seated top buggy; cheap for cash. Call at 2 to 4 p.m. at 848 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE TEAM AND ONE pair of mules; weight 2400 each; cheap for cash. Inquire at 848 E. 4TH ST.

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FOR SALE—HANDSOME RAT BROWN mare, 7 years old, weight 1100; absolutely gentle; small children ride or drive; $55, or will trade for cow. 1403 SAN PEDRO. West end of 14th st.

FOR SALE—A NICE JERSEY cow, 5 years old, giving 5 gallons a day; a rich milk; also have another, will be fresh soon; will sell cheap. 7321 MAIL AVE., PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—COW, BEAUTIFUL JERSEY; gentle; fresh; 5 gallons; $75. 1403 SAN PEDRO.

FOR SALE—COW, DAIRYMEN! I HAVE cow for sale; quantity to suit. Rancho Valley, 1 south of Sepulveda.

FOR SALE—FRESH COW, JERSEY; also 2 buggy horses; 4 gallons milk; cheap for quick sale. 2800 Hooper st., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 300 HEAD GOOD young big hogs. MARLOW, 6021 Main. Phone 1120.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST FRESH JERSEY cow in city; 5 gallons rich milk; cheap. 3626 POMONA ST., N. Main.

FOR SALE—2500 POUND TEAM; ALSO 2000-lb. team; both broke single and double; 1 good driving horse. Take 1 or all. 1 mile south of Florence station, Firestone Park car, get off at Hill st., anything to sell, bring same in and we will get the highest market price. All to be sold at auction. Horses and mules on hand in stock at private sale.
SNOWDEN & HIBBEY, Proprietors.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD FARM CHUNKS, WEIGHT about 1000 lbs. to single and double; also 2 fine kinds of farm horses. 709 E. 4TH ST.

FOR SALE—2000-LB. TM. FARM HORSES; 2000-lb. team work horses with harness; 2000-lb. team mules with harness; 1100-lb. mare, wagon, harness, $95. Fine saddle pony; gentle; $65. 1100-lb. mare, wagon, harness, $95. Fine saddle pony; gentle; $65. Good farm horse, $25. Fine milch goat coming fresh, cheap. Good cow, $50. GARNER'S FARMERS' EXCHANGE, 1620 S. Main.

FOR SALE — TEAM OF BAY HORSES, weight 2600, 7 years old; 1 team of brown mares, weight 2400; 4 teams of mares, weight 2400, $150; 1 team; team mares, weight 2400, $150; 1 team mares, weight 2400. This is all good stock, for sale cheap for cash or will trade for anything I can use. Also 1 set of single and double harness and chains, lead harness, 1 set of buggy harness. Also offer one of the finest family horse, harness, buggy and cart in city. Can be seen at 1403 SAN PEDRO. West end of 14th st.

FOR SALE—THE FINEST BUNCH OF broke Poland China hogs, 2 fine sows and 1 extra good boar; also 1 fine broke mare, 6 years old, weight 1400; also 1 set of single harness. Will sell at a sacrifice to quick buyer. 1403 SAN PEDRO. West end of 14th st.

FOR SALE—2 YEARS OLD, A GOOD gentle mare, weight 1200; also 1 set of single harness; will sell cheap for cash. 1403 SAN PEDRO. West end of 14th st.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL GOOD RANCH mules, young and sound. They will be sold cheap for cash. PERRY B. HILL, 712 Grand Bldg. Main 3472.

FOR SALE—SMALL DAIRY OF 7 HEAD; built; Rome for 15 years. Will be sold at public or retail business. Stables, corrals, buggies, harness, separator, cane, etc. Also 2 good farm horses, 4 and 5 years; 7 head of cattle; 2 cows, 1 fresh; 1 heifer, 1 yearling. Must be sold. Call GARVANZA 1224.

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FOR SALE—GOOD WORK HORSES, 9 AND 10 years old; 1 leather, 1 chain harness; 1 set; belong to me and are to vac. 1 must sell. 458 E. 15th.

REGISTERED KENTUCKY JACK, 15 years; big bone; 14½ hands high, 7 years old; price $1250. For sale at Gray Eagle Ranch, Whittier.

FOR SALE—BY WATKINS, AUCTIONEER, 609 E. Seventh, Auction Rooms, Phone, Main 1255, Automobiles, Horses, Harness, Furniture, Etc. Do not forget the date, Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1917, promptly at 10 A.M.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION—
Tuesday, October 23, 10 A.M.,
At 1020 E. Seventh st.
About forty head of horses, mares and mules of all classes. Also 1 good combination horse. Also 1 good set of harness. Also anything to sell, bring same in and we will get the highest market price. All to be sold at auction. Horses and mules on hand in stock at private sale.
SNOWDEN & HIBBEY, Proprietors.

FOR SALE—2 GOOD FARM CHUNKS, WEIGHT about 1000 lbs. to single and double; also 2 fine kinds of farm horses. 709 E. 4TH ST.

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FOR SALE—LARGE MARE'S AND TEAM harness; used by all farm work; second hand; will sell cheap. 1403 SAN PEDRO.

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FOR SALE—PIANOS! PIANOS!! PIANOS!!! During our big sale it will pay you to ascertain our prices and terms before deciding. Slightly used Pianolas, players and grand pianos, new and used. See us for bargains. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

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FOR SALE—ECLIPSE PIANO-PLAYER, MADE BY the Aeolian Piano Company, New York. The leader in piano players, with bench and 32 rolls of music, all standard; mahogany finish; perfect in every respect; formula of expressive playing. Special price $295. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

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FOR SALE—GOOD UPRIGHT CHASE PIANO. Walnut case. Will sell for $100. Call after 9 o'clock this morning. 1241 W. 31ST PL.

TO LET—CONCERT PIANISTE, WILL GIVE PIano rent and lessons in nice family, where can rent room. 1068 W. MAIN. Main 2300.

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FOR SALE—SPLENDID TONED OAK PIANO, 2050 W. 30TH ST.

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TO LET — $2.50 MONTHLY, UPRIGHT PIANO, sweet tone. 633 S. UNION. 51818; wil. 451.

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SEWING MACHINES RENTED, $1.50 PER MO. PACIFIC COAST SEWING MACHINE RENTING CO., Vermont 849.

FOR SALE—GOOD DROP HEAD SEWING MAchine, like new, cheap. Call 1148 W. 36TH PL.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER ACRE AT BELLflower, 3-room house, chicken house, plenty of water, 20 fruit trees, sell or rent very reasonable. MAIN 7969, evenings.

TO LOAN—$8000 to $50,000 ON CITY IMproved. Divide to suit. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983; Broadway 7825.

FOR SALE—LARGE WALL CASE WITH DRAWers, working top, chairs and other fixtures, for work shop. PHONE 24467.

FOR SALE—DINING-ROOM TABLE, STANDS, rugs and other furniture. 1403½ WRIGHT ST. 24107.

WANTED—PARTNER, $1250, TAKING UP 1200 acres fine oil land. Unusual opportunity. Have thoroughly investigated myself. Address TF, box 315, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

TO LOAN—$1000 TO $5000 TO PLACE ON CITY or country. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983; Broadway 7825.

FOR SALE—WELL-EQUIPPED RESTAURANT suitable for man and wife, cheap. See owner at 1214 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—TO BORROW $5000 ON FIRST MORTgage, city or real estate, property has cartied $6000. Address T, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM FLAT, THE BIGGEST BUY for the least money in Hollywood, north of Hollywood Blvd. 1148 W. 36TH PL.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ROOMS, MODERN, ARLINGton Heights, $8000. Want roomy house to $4000 or $5000. HDWY. 2871.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOWS, EAGLE ROCK, Glenale, Long Beach, for Los Angeles. Address G, box 336, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TO CASH $2750 MORTGAGE, THREE years, 8 per cent., for $2950. Improved property valued $6500. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983; Broadway 7825.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN HOLLYWOOD 6-room bungalow, a dandy. Will exchange equity for clear lots. J. M. CLOSE, 1002 Washington Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CALIFORNIA OR COLOrado, might assume, 2 lots at Santa Monica. MAIN 8263.

WANTED—$2000, 7 PER CENT., PROPERTY value $5000. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983. Broadway 7825.

WANTED—$15,000, 3 YEARS, 6 PER CENT., ON income property, valued $40,000; brick block. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983. Bdwy. 7825.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD AT ONCE TO CLOSE an estate, $50,000 home property, most beautifully furnished, including oriental rugs, located at 4041 W. PICO ST., commanding corner; an offer of $25,000 will get it this week. Representative at the house. Open daily.

WANTED—TO CASH $850 TRUST DEED, 3 years, 8 per cent., for $825. Property valued $2200. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983; Broadway 7825.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS CARDS FOR $1 PER 1000, other printing in proportion. HARRINGTON, 137½ S. Spring. Both phones.

WANTED—TO LEASE, 100 ACRES OIL LAND, Newhall district. Apply LUHMAN, 101 W. second st.

FOR SALE—BABY'S WHITE ENAMELED WOOD bed for $5.50. Phone 54516. MRS. PERRY.

FOR SALE—ROOFING PAPER, ROOFING PAINT, all grades at low prices; honest measure. ACME ROOFING CO., 221 E. 9th st. Main 1497, F2127.

FOR SALE—ROLL TOP DESK, SWIVEL CHAIR, $15; computing scales, $16; Bosch magneto six, $35; electric fan, $18; make offer. 102 W. 87TH.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

[The hour for closing many of the columns of The Times "Liner" Section Saturday night is 8 o'clock. Subsequent to this hour developments often occur in commercial and domestic affairs which make it necessary to seek quick and effective publicity. Therefore, this "Too Late to Classify" column often offers greater bargains and more money-making opportunities than any other section of The Times.]

FOR SALE—ANTIQUE AND MODERN MAHOGany furniture, inlaid chest of drawers, rare piece; bureau, writing desk, sewing table, rosewood and mahogany; old Seth Thomas shelf clock, one Colonial rocker, set of chairs, modern mahogany dresser, chiffonier, rocking chairs, 1 pelestal living-room table, brass bed, piano, oriental rug, hand-painted china plates, 9x12 Ingrain rug. Phone 71057. Call 1256 5TH AVE.

OXFORD AVE. RESIDENCE, NEAR WILSHIRE district, high location, fine view, 2-story, 9 rooms, and sleeping porch, modern, with basement furnace, garage, etc. Fine for home or income property. Now rented. Owner needs cash, will sacrifice for $4500, 1-4 cash, less for more cash. See OWNER, 219 W. Second st.

FOR SALE—A HIGH-CLASS VAUDEVILLE ACT, never got less than $250 a week. Would consider a deal in real estate or take a late model car as part payment. Phone WEEDON, East 32.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET, BEST STAND IN a small town of about 12,000 inhabitants, rare chance for good butcher, business averages about $1250 per week. Address T, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS ACRES, ONE OR TWO corner acres, sandy loam. Will divide into lots, near school, piped service. Call F2697. Room 410, 325 S. HILL.

WANTED—TO SELL $500 TRUST DEED DUE in few months. Take $400 cash. W. L. JACOBS, 618 Grant Bldg. 12983; Broadway 7825.

FOR SALE—$30 TRUNK, THEATRICAL TRUNK, $10. Lady's fur coat, $25. Man's blue suit, $7.50. Address G, box 378, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM HOUSE, 1 BLOCK FROM 8 boulevards, between Rampart and Occidental, on Council. Will sell to colored people. Price $1600. $500 cash. Balance terms. WIL. 2463.

FOR SALE—SMALL CAST IRON STOVE FOR wood or coal. HOLLY. 304.

SEAL FUR SCARF AT A BARGAIN OR WILL exchange. What have you? 934 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN, OR EXchange for automobile, 2 fine lots in beautiful Chesterfield Square. Owner, 720 RAAS BLDG. 64048.

TO LET—A POOLROOM, FULLY EQUIPPED, IN business location. Call SOUTH 6094M.

TO LET—CIGAR STAND, VERY GOOD PROPOSItion, for one man; located here four years. Rent $10. 953½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—2 BEAUTIFUL LOTS, HIGH AND sightly, if you are looking for the most healthful spot in Southern California, come yourself or by missing these, 120x120, all improvements in and paid for, 14 minutes from Fourth and Hill; Hollywood car; these lots cost owner $1100, but must have money quick, will take $1800 for them. T. E. LOMASNEY, 4001 Sunset blvd. Phone Wilshire 4520.

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FOR EXCHANGE—TWO BEST BUNGALOW COURT lots on a boulevard in Hollywood, cash value $2500; advantage for a duplex flat building above the boulevard, not over $7500. SCHERMAN, 6101 Hollywood blvd. Phones 579000, Holly 488.

FOR SALE—VERY FINE BUILDING LOT ON Alcandria ave., between Hollywood blvd. and Franklin ave., 53x137, only $1340. Must sell. P. R. LONGLEY, 6383 Hollywood blvd.

TO LET — FOR HOLLYWOOD RENTALS, FURnished or unfurnished, see MR. BREESE with P. R. Longley, 6383 Hollywood blvd. Holly 3840. 579448.

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FOR SALE—
LOT BARGAINS.
One on Leland way, $1150.
One on Ouness ave., $1400.
One on Cahuenga, $1400.
One on Whitley, 100x160, $3750.
For bargains in Hollywood see
SEARLES REALTY CO., 6420 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—NEW WHITE PLASTERED 8-ROOMS, Tuft ave., ever convertable modern convenience; a gamble at only $6500; terms if desired. SEARLES REALTY, 6420 Hollywood blvd.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $600 CASH,
HOMESEEKERS!
PRICE $1500, VERY CHEAP.

An excellent opportunity is here offered to secure a grand lot, 50x165, double frontage, only four blocks north of Hollywood blvd., near Cahuenga ave. Grand, unobstructed view of entire city, Catalina Island and Pacific Ocean. Close to $10,000 home, and the adjoining lots are held at $2500; nothing in or anywhere at the price. W. F. McCANN, 6404 Hollywood blvd., room 217, 579018.

TO LET—FINE OFFICE FRONTING HOLLYWOOD blvd., furnished with excellent mahogany furniture and Wilton rug; $25. Inquire 6404 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—ON HOLLYWOOD, NEW FLAT BUILDing, 4 flats, 5 rooms each; income $1600 year, property free and clear; cost $13,700. Address G, box 378, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEAVING CITY, MUST SACRIFICE modern 5-room bungalow in Hollywood; no trade. Owner, address TF, box 317, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—$13,000, CLEAR, 60 ACRES good land, near Indio, best date growing section; absolute title; 20 acres planted to dates, wire fenced; balance leveled; fine well, pumping plant; pump house; will consider Los Angeles. Address F, box 627, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 ACRES UNDER FENCE, 1000 acres plow land, running water for 1000 head, rich heavy red land; finest table grapes. Or sell choice fruit land in Fresno county; want apartment-house, 100 to 150 rooms, or business income. No commission. Owner, 955 E. MOLINO.

FOR SALE—ONLY $215 PER ACRE, $235 PER ACRE, 20, 25 or 40 acres level land, near Lankershim, aqueduct water, owner, 1912 SAN PEDRO ST. 20578.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY-IMPROVED FIVE-acre ranch on boulevard, 35 minutes from 8th and Broadway. Value $10,000. To trade for improved San Antonio property. Address TF, box 305, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY $2500 EQUITY IN HOME for $2000 cash and a good 1917 automobile. CALL 72872.

FOR EXCHANGE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN SHINgled and plastered house, lot 50x140. Southeast. Good location. Want acreage or small 10-acre ranch. M. H. HOHNHOLZ. Main 9089.

FOR EXCHANGE—
IN HOLLYWOOD.
Beautiful white plastered duplex house, only 1½ block from Hollywood blvd. Large lot, good income. Value $10,000. Mortgage $4700. Want lots or bungalow for equity. E. J. LA POM. 1068 W. 6th. Main 2292. Home F7397.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO MODERN FLAT BUILDings, on corner lot, and fine 8-room house on rear in Santa Monica. Fine income and home property. Price right. Mortgage small. Address A, box 319, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL MODERN 12-ROOM residence on 75 ft. sightly lot, Pasadena, Chevy Chase district, hardwood finish, 3 tiled baths and showers. Price $20,000 clear. Want bungalow as part payment or close-in property to fill value.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER,
410 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 8548. F7734.

FOR EXCHANGE—30TH ST. RESIDENCE, MODern, everything, splendid rental section. Desire gas-room. No commissions. OWNER, 409 Equitable Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, A BARGAIN, 6-room bungalow on North Hobart blvd. Strictly up-to-date, den and breakfast-room. Fine location. Would take auto, merchandise. 3219 UNION OIL BLDG. 69067, M3278.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR SOUTHWEST CORNER, 63rd and Moneta, valued $3750, and cash, for $7500, for better business lots anywhere; any size increase. No junk or inflated considered. SOUTH 244.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR CHOICE LOTS GARfield ave., M. Broadway, $4000, clear. Suitable for bungalow that will RENT or SELL readily. Want CORNER 1 or 2 or small L. A. residence on car line. R. VANCE, 443 Pacific Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES, BEAUTIFUL SUburban home, well improved, $9000 clear. Want larger ranch; prefer Peris, Yuba, JOHNSON, 502 Security Bldg. Main 8143.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY home, San Marino, near new school and Huntington drive, consisting of over 3 acres, 8-room modern bungalow, with large sleeping porch, furnace, etc. Also 3-room bungalow for help. Entire place improved with lawns, fruit and flowers, 67 varieties full-bearing fruit trees. Price $17,000. Will take two-thirds trade and balance mortgage 7 per cent. Inquire OWNER, 478 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 CLEAR, 8-YEAR-OLD California fig orchard, Fresno. Income $200 per acre. Submit residence to full value. J. E. MACFIBBON, with C. HOWARD FINLEY CO., 606 Van Nuys Bldg. 42139.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LOT SANTA MONICA, $100 cash, for your equity in bungalow. Compare address OWNER, 2747 San Fernando blvd.

WANTED—
$20,000, 3 years, 6 per cent.
Pico st., close in.
3-story building, $500 month income.
100-foot corner; value $70,000.
87451. F. C. CURRY. Main 3922.

WANTED—
B. P. SHANE, THE WHITE AUCTIONEER.
If you find it difficult to raise money on your real estate and are in danger of losing it, consult me. Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring sts. PHONE F7858.

WANTED—$950, TRUST DEED, CORNER LOT, Beach and 51st. 332 UNION OIL BLDG. 69327. Main 3273.

WANTED—$2000 AT 8 PER CENT., 1ST MORTgage on E. Hollywood house, value $5700, no commission. Owner, 904 STOCK EXCHANGE.

WANTED—$50,000 PAID UP LIBERTY BONDS, will give $27,000 1st mortgage, 8 per cent. on several hundred acres, close in, well water potato land been land, including 20,000-gallon reservoir. Above $2000 covers commission and bonus. Address A, box 299, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$8000, 10 PER CENT., ON $50,000 storm water storage reservoir, $2000 per year revenue. Address T, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

DESULTORY OBSERVATIONS.

BY TOM FITCH.

How do we know that there is an after life? Not through any evidence presented to the material senses. Not through any logic of the schools. It is the spiritual sense of man that perceives his spiritual life. No priest can give him his intuitions, no scoffer can take them from him, and the querulous questionings of science are but as the babblings of infancy, in the august presence of the soul.

What strange distortion of brain is it that causes men conspicuously unfit for public life to seek Senatorial and Congressional seats where they can only expose their intellectual poverty? One who does not comprehend the French tongue or know anything about science would be laughed at for seeking to be elected a member of the French Academy of Sciences, yet Senatorial togas and Congressional seats are constantly sought by gentlemen whose previous pursuits have unfitted them to "shine in the halls of high debate," and who would be puzzled to put together while on their feet, ten sentences of grammatical English.

There are people with pessimistic temperaments who remember only the shadows upon the landscape, and they disembark from a sea voyage forgetting the blue skies, the splendid sunsets and the hues and tints of the changeful waters, and remembering only the diaphragmal disturbances caused by the rolling ship and the plundering practices of the waiters and porters.

How easy seem the processes of nature with harmonized material for working out the thought! Nature never experiments; gravitation is her law, deflection is anarchy, and defiance a destroyer. Love is only obedience to this law. Obscure as are its operations and subtle as its teachings are, any smallest portion of scholarship, leveled at the finding out, divested of preconceived ideas and personal bearings, but persistently and conscientiously agitated by scientific and organized effort, might revolutionize a world of error and establish a sure basis for sentiment and social reform.

Music is that creative force which rehabilitates pain with the fair seeming of pleasure, which relegates near sorrows to the realms of tradition and illusionizes common care.

Art in any form is the benefactor of the human race. If truth, shorn of its infinitude of possibilities, constitutes the religion of the civilized world, if the deaux et machina, as Aeschylus somewhere has it, unlyrical and unleavened by beauty is a device, by rhetoric or action and climax, be persuasive and instructing and inspiring, then how ineffably shall truth have gained by the development of its powers through visible forms of dramatic conceit, through association with the elements of art, through characterization, through skillful adaptation, through harmonious medine of appeal to the sense or the sentiment, the sympathies or the imagination?

Was it ever your good fortune to journey in the cars over the Colorado Desert and behold a mirage? Is that a lake out of which rises the well-outlined range of nearer hills? Or a sea throwing up billows of form and shadow, with islands of green glimpsing their shapes in the blue? Are there not encircle their feet? And ships, with well-filled holds and wide-spreading sails, and pictured rocks, and beating breakers, and lifeboats with men tugging at the oars? No! It is only mirage, a pretty picture written with the electric pen of nature upon the parchment hot from the press of her untongued fancies. In her luring tale strong men have trusted themselves to fatal deception, and beasts, with lapping tongues, and knotted with water greed, have brushed their cheeks at her beautiful garments of fateful film, and lain down to die. Art has been outvied in pictorial effects, for she filters her shadows from daintiest clouds, and borrows her bath of oscurial glints from the unfathomed deeps of heaven. Even austere science hides his forged shackles shamedly away, and turns with unstatisfied scorn from the flitting gleam of her mocking brow.

It is only mirage, one of nature's cleverest tricks; and what more is life?

AIRMEN ADVERTISE THE LIBERTY LOAN.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) Oct. 20.—Eight airplanes today raided the capital of Ohio. Posters advertising the Liberty Loan were dropped on the State House and the downtown section of the city. The aviators then landed on the Ohio State University campus.

The airplanes flew here from the Wilbur Wright army aviation school near Dayton.

AMERICANS WELCOME AT ALLIES' MEETING.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, Oct. 20.—American participation in the Allied conference is welcomed by the Temps, which says:

"It is highly gratifying to know that the United States will be represented at this conference. The task of the Allies is too great for them to discuss it without the United States. President Wilson is so much respected that we have need of listening to men who possess his confidence."

TORONTO MAN HEAD OF HEALTH SOCIETY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Dr. Charles J. Hastings of Toronto today was elected president of the American Public Health Association at its closing session. Other officers chosen were:

First vice-president, Dr. George M. Kober, Washington; second vice-president, Dr. Manuel S. Iglesias, Vera Cruz; third vice-president, Dr. Guilford H. Sumner, Des Moines, Iowa; treasurer, Lee K. Frankel, New York City; sec

Commerce.

COVET TRADE OF NORTH SEA

Allies Planning to Crush Teuton Domination.

Would Open Mediterranean to World Trade.

Future of Four Great Ports Hangs in Balance.

[A. P. FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]

SALONIKI, Oct. 1.—The war which Gen. Sarrail is conducting on the military front here is not the only warfare going on in this part of the world. Among the diplomats and officials who circulate between here, Athens, Paris, Rome and London it is recognized that there is another and larger struggle in progress than the one on the front, as it involves the commercial and economic supremacy of the Mediterranean and its great ports—Marseilles, Genoa, Trieste and Saloniki—as against the supremacy of the North Sea and its great commercial cities, Hamburg and Bremen.

To the United States this struggle is said to have a special interest, for the Mediterranean is but an extension or arm of the Atlantic through which the United States can take part in the future commerce of the Mediterranean basin, including Southern Europe, Northern Africa and Western Asia.

Until the war began the North Sea and its ports had established an undisputed supremacy in the "commercial penetration" of Europe. It was the distributing point not only for Northern Europe, but also for Southern Europe way down to the Mediterranean, which latter was unnatural. The Mediterranean had almost ceased to be an avenue of supply for its own section of Southern Europe.

It is to reverse this dominance of the North Sea and its ports, to restore the supremacy of the Mediterranean basin, that this economic struggle is now going on all the way from Saloniki to Calais. The modern administration of European governments has now taken the place of barbarism all along the northern coast from Egypt and Tripoli to Morocco. Thus for the first time the Mediterranean is encircled by western rule and the facilities of modern trade, opening a new and vast field of commerce which should particularly appeal to the United States in the commercial extensions after the war.

The part the four great Mediterranean cities have taken in the struggle will come out more fully after the war. It will then be disclosed that one of the main reasons for Italy's entering the war was to throw off the domination which the North Sea cities had secured over Italy's Mediterranean ports, Genoa and Naples.

The other Mediterranean cities have had the same experience of falling under domination from the North Sea. Marseilles was the general distributing point for most of Southwestern Europe. But it found this field occupied and largely controlled from the north. Similarly the natural expansion of the Balkans and all Southeastern Europe up to the Danube. But this field was in the hands of the North Sea cities. Saloniki counts its decline largely from this fact. Trieste, being to Austrian city, has shared in the advantages of the North Sea ruin, but always as an auxiliary of the north, whereas it is part of this economic struggle to make Trieste as independent as only make for good the neighborhood in establishing himself, but a real advertisement itself. The people of not only take pride world know that the Charlie Chaplin has in their district, special belt around the world. Europe east and west from Bordeaux, Lyons, Milan, Belgrade, on and runs close along the Mediterranean from east to west, giving land and water routes side by side.

The struggle to restore the Mediterranean basin to its rights and throw off the domination of the North Sea ports explains the bitter and tenacious stand Gen. Sarrail's forces are making on this Salonika front. The strictly military purpose of their functions is considerably set aside from these military ends. The Entente forces along this Saloniki front are felt to have a larger function, to maintain the Entente's hold on the eastern Mediterranean until the whole Mediterranean basin is free from the domination of the north.

Some military critics have advised for the recall of the Saloniki expedition on the ground that the men and military divisions here could be used for the final blow on the western front. But it can be set down as certain, based on the judgment of the highest authority, that this will not be done, for there is a more important purpose than the one on the western fronts—the control of the Mediterranean.

INTENSE ARTILLERY FIRE IN FLANDERS

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. WIRELESS.]

BERLIN (via London) Oct. 20.—The supplementary statement from headquarters this evening says:

"In Flanders the firing was intense. Northeast of Solesmes the most intense artillery engagement was in progress since midday.

"Good progress has been made in Dago Island.

"In Macedonia, French troops west of Lake Ochrida failed."

SAILORS OF WRECKED DESTROYER RESCUED

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Ten of the crew of the British destroyer Rose, probably the only survivors of that vessel, have reached Paris, according to a Reuter dispatch from Christiania. They will not be interned as they were saved by a Norwegian lifeboat while clinging to two buoys.

LOSES A NOSE.

Andre Pheine is loser by a nose. It was cut off yesterday evening in Alpine street and Broadway, by Dedora Faccio. The latter slashed Pheine's face during an argument in a saloon. Detective Lieutenant Sind Vernand were detailing by Capt. McCann to look for Faccio, who fled from the scene of the cutting scrap.

Real Estate and Development Section.

Realty Market
...TY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

...TH YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1917. THE MART | Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

...T AND COMMENT.

...y Council is to be commended and congratulated for its good sense in refusing to ... obstacle in the way of the ... of Charlie Chaplin's ... motion-picture studio in ... The specious plea, ... by the protestants, that the ... would have some sort of ... effect upon the Holly... School and the boys and ... that institution was ... into this air when a real ... into the merits of the ... instituted. The ground ... the famous comedian ... exact his future antics is ... within sight of the High ... over two blocks away, ... street, and shut off ... view of Sunset boulevard ... old grove and the attractive residence in which Mr. ... intends to make his home. ... be cited merely to show ... in which those who are ... the location of motion-picture ... within the city limits ... their unreasonableness. ... matter of fact there ... reasonable objection to ... kind of a plant Mr. ... proposes to erect on Sunset itself and in the vicinity of the High School. ... Chaplin, intending to ... ordinary layout on Sunset ... boulevard, there ... reason for complaint ... grounds, although ... remembered that Hollywood ... enough to get the ... in the first place and ... known as the film center ... country.

... that the king of fun ... had planned will be in ... artistic creation and ... to the locality in which ... located. If the beautiful ... of the street front of the ... exclusively in The ... Tuesday gives a true idea ... projected plant (and being ... the accepted plans, it ... does.) La Brea avenue ... in securing so attractive ... addition to its present ... There is reason ... too, that some of those ... unduly excited about the ... of having a studio in the ... are now convinced of ... in following the cue of ... individuals who ...

... Abroad.

... picture people must ... this time that the major... practical, thinking citizens ... other parts of Los ... more than disposed to ... with them in the building ... their great industry in this ... Rooms opposition, of ... to have been anticipated ... city and town in ... are those who make ... protesting against everything ... comes up which they ... not personally happy. ... The picture producers ... natural complement of the ... and all Southeastern Europe ... up to the Danube. But this field was ... in the hands of the North Sea cities. ... Saloniki counts its decline largely ... this fact. Trieste, being to Austrian city, has shared in the advantages of the North Sea ruin, but always as an auxiliary of the north, whereas it is part of this economic struggle to make Trieste as independent as only make for good ... the neighborhood in establishing himself, but ... a real advertisement ... itself. The people of ... not only take pride ... world know that the ... Charlie Chaplin has ... in their district, ... special belt around the world. Europe east and west from Bordeaux, Lyons, Milan, Belgrade, ... on and runs close along the Mediterranean from east to west, giving land and water routes side by side.

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MARKET OPENING.

New Broadway Establishment to Begin Operation Next Saturday.

Saturday, October 27, has been set as the opening day for the new Grand Central Public Market in the Homer Laughlin Building, the finishing and equipment of which is now being rushed ahead by a small army of artisans. The management of the enterprise announces that many merchants have already signed leases for quarters in the market and that the place will present a scene of lively activity from the day it is thrown open to the public.

The market, it is declared, will be the largest and best equipped of its kind on the Coast. More than 72,000 square feet of floor space are being utilized for the erection of stalls and booths and for commodious aisles and promenades. The great room is a block in depth, extending from Broadway to Hill and having attractive entrances on each of these thoroughfares.

Among the conveniences provided will be an information bureau and checkroom for visitors and patrons, a ladies' restroom and a drinking fountain set in a bower of cypress trees and greenery. A fully-equipped refrigerator system is being installed for the keeping of all perishable products. The basement will be given over to the use of farmers and gardeners for the display and marketing of fresh products from the fields.

The market plan was evolved by Homer Laughlin, Jr., owner of the building, and is being carried out by him in conjunction with C. A. Goss, a market man of wide experience. Mr. Goss will have the direct management and supervision of the institution.

WILL GO AHEAD.

Protests Against Motion-Picture Studio for Hollywood Denied

All difficulties in the way of the erection of the sightly new motion-picture studio projected by Charlie Chaplin in Hollywood were removed last week when the City Council voted by eight to one to refuse the demands of several protestants that a permit for the plant be denied. The Councilmen held that the studio would injure no one in its vicinity and that the claim that it was too near the Hollywood High School was without merit.

The site of the plant was purchased by Mr. Chaplin from R. S. McClellan, the realty firm of John D. Foster & Co. acting as agent in the deal. The property has a frontage of 200 feet on Sunset boulevard by 600 feet on La Brea avenue, extending southward to De Longpre avenue, where also there is a 300-foot frontage.

The north half of the holding, comprising over two acres at Sunset and La Brea, consists of an orange grove, in the midst of which stands a large and attractive colonial residence built by Mr. McClellan about three years ago. Here the famous screen comedian will make his home.

The studio will occupy the rest of the property, fronting on La Brea avenue. Six buildings of English architecture, arranged to give the appearance of an English village street, will front on the street, the studio proper being set well back of these structures and out of view from passers-by. The whole layout was planned and will be built by the Milwaukee Company (Meyer & Holler.) The total investment, it is understood, will be about $100,000.

highest salaried man in his profession and to build a studio of his own and turn producer. It is to be hoped that his example will be more generally followed in the future than in the past. When it is, the professional obstructionists who rise ever and anon to register some roar or other about the motion picture industry will get scant sympathy, indeed.

Modern Automobile Structure for New Shopping Center.

The Harold L. Arnold building, which will be opened to public tomorrow.

This fine new downtown improvement stands at the northwest corner of Seventh and Grand and was planned and built by the Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler.)

POMONA TRANSFERS.

J. A. Fitch of Pomona reports the closing of a deal whereby Lloyd & Co. of Los Angeles have sold to H. E. Schwichtenberg an eight-room residence on a lot 73x135 feet in size at No. 216 East Hoyt avenue, Pomona, two lots in the Casa Grande tract in the same city haying been accepted as part payment. The total consideration involved is given at $9500. Mr. Fitch also reports the sale for William Beneah to Fred Robbins of the former's eight-room house at No. 234 East Pasadena avenue, Pomona.

RESIDENCE SALES.

Robert Marsh & Co., represented by C. E. Cooper and Ross Cooper, have recently closed the following sales: To H. S. Hazeltine, secretary of the California Vegetable Union, fourteen-room residence at No. 519 South Ardmore, lot 75-150, highly improved, $20,000; to L. T. Guild for Harriet B. Holbrook, eight-room residence at No. 800 North Normandie, lot 52x176 feet, $5500; to Thomas Hill for M. L. Thorn, nine-room residence at No. 2901 Ingraham, lot 60x140 feet, $7500; to O. A. Simmons for C. B. Bailey, eight-room residence at No. 454 Norton avenue, lot 50x140 feet, $6500; to John W. Jones for Porter Investment Company, eight-room residence at No. 968 West Chester place, lot 50x160 feet, $6500; to Marion Rathburn for J. E. Parker, seven-room residence located at No. 4030 Denker avenue, lot 50x150 feet, $3650; to John Cavalier of San Gabriel for Susie Brobst, seven-room bungalow at No. 1811 Forty-first drive, lot 50x140 feet, $3750; to W. H. Titus for William H. Ackerman, six-room residence at No. 2913 Lasalle avenue, lot 50x130 feet, $3250; to A. J. Gardner for Edward Green, seven-room residence at No. 4929 Rosewood avenue, $5500.

AT THE HARBOR.

Among the improvements now projected for early construction in the outer harbor district is a two-story brick structure, 80x120 feet in size, to be built by Lyman Farwell and J. B. Dawson on Seventh street, San Pedro. Plans for the building are now being prepared by Mr. Farwell. The structure will contain a number of stores and a dancing pavilion. The same owners contemplate the erection of a hotel building of several stories in the port section.

Found Strong.

GALLERY STANDS A SEVERE TEST.

CONCRETE SPAN IN THEATER CARRIES BIG LOAD.

Six Thousand Sacks of Cement Used in Determining Carrying Capacity of Overhead Seating Space—Place will be Opened First of Month.

For the second time in a few weeks the City Building Department of Los Angeles has demanded severe test of the carrying capacity of galleries in new theater buildings in the downtown district. Nearly 6000 sacks of cement weighing 100 pounds each were piled last week on the gallery of the new Kinema Theater on Grand avenue just north of Seventh street, in fulfillment of the department's orders. As was the case a month ago, when a load of 1,500,000 pounds was placed on the gallery of the new Strand Theater at Third and Broadway, the test was pronounced satisfactory.

The method of testing the Kinema's gallery was particularly severe, notwithstanding the fact that the load was much lighter than that applied in the former test. The entire weight, instead of being distributed over the gallery, was piled at one side. The load amounted to 250 pounds to the square foot, whereas it is estimated that the greatest load that could ever result from having the gallery seats full of people would be seventy pounds to the square foot.

The gallery, like all the rest of the building, is of reinforced concrete construction. It is seventy-six feet wide and 102 feet from front to back. The slope is of easy grade. The entire gallery, with its seating capacity of 1200, is carried on four huge reinforced concrete cantilevers running lengthwise of the building. The cantilevers are supported in the middle by two concrete columns, and a massive concrete girder that runs between these uprights. Two of them rest directly on the columns. The weight carried by each cantilever, exclusive of any superimposed load is 170 tons. The load on the girders is estimated at 456 tons.

The new Kinema Theater is one of the most attractive motion-picture houses on the Coast, and was built by Shirley C. Ward and associates for the Kherlein theatrical interests of San Francisco, which will on November 1 take possession of the building under a long-term lease. The structure has a handsome facade in the style of the French Renaissance. Its total seating capacity will be about 2500. The building when completed, will represent an investment of about $150,000. Dodd & Richards are the architects.

The structure is being erected by the contracting firm of Winter & Nicholson, which recently transferred its business from San Diego to Los Angeles. The gallery test is being carried out by the firm under the direction of Chief Inspector Backus of the building department. The sacks of cement will be taken away this week.

The theater has been built in rapid time. The gallery was poured in twenty-eight hours, during which time the workmen and members of the contracting firm were continuously on duty. By pouring the concrete without stopping, the possibility of there being "seams" or faults in the work was lessened. Equally quick time was made in the pouring of the five concrete roof girders, each of which is twelve feet deep and seventy-six feet long.

REPORTS EXCHANGES.

Local Dealer Announces Trades Involving Properties in Los Angeles.

O. A. Nickerson reports the following recent transactions:

Exchange of fifty-six-room Schuh apartments, furnished, No. 1642 Winfield street, owned by A. C. Addison, and said to be valued at $40,000, for property owned by F. H. Elliott and consisting of forty acres near Strathmore, Tulare county, partly improved to oranges and, thirty-two acres near Pixley, total value $33,000, difference adjusted by cash and mortgage.

Exchange of large residence at Glendale, owned by A. O. Whaley and valued at $12,500, for property owned by Mrs. Anna R. Hope at Culver City, consisting of seven-room bungalow and two extra lots, valued at $6000, difference adjusted by mortgage. Exchange of four-flat building at Twenty-third and Ellendale, this city, said to be valued at $10,000 and owned by Mrs. Nellie Grover, for fifteen-acre improved ranch at West Riverside and lot on the Thirty-seventh street, Los Angeles, total value $9500, difference adjusted by mortgage.

Exchange of two-story residence at No. 1509 Ramona avenue, South Pasadena, owned by Mrs. Mary Lovitt and valued at $6500 for forty acres of land in Tulare county. Exchange of grocery and bakery at No. 2501 Pasadena avenue, owned by W. C. Morrison, for bungalow at No. 1220 West Forty-ninth street, valued at $4500. Exchange of bungalow at No. 3713 Van Ness avenue, owned by O. Gordon Pickett of Pasadena and valued at $5250, for industrial lot on South Raymond avenue, Pasadena, valued at $3000, and owned by Miss Ella Waterman, difference adjusted. Exchange of two-story residence on two lots at No. 1700 Whitfield road, Pasadena, valued at $6500, and one lot at Forty-first and Western avenue, Los Angeles, valued at $1200, owned by C. C. Rivers, for improved three-acre ranch near Gardena valued at $6500 and owned by H. S. Clodfelter, mortgage adjusted.

HOTEL IS SOLD.

Hostelry and Eight-acre Site on Mt. Washington Acquired by Oregon Man.

An important realty transaction of the past week was the transfer by the Los Angeles and Mt. Washington Railway Company to B. St. George Bishop of Klamath Falls, Or., of the Mt. Washington Hotel property at the crest of Mt. Washington, this city. The property consists of the hotel building, an attractive mission structure of about sixty rooms, and a tract of eight acres of surrounding ground. The deal was handled by C. E. Cooper, with Robert Marsh & Co.

The consideration at which the holding changed hands is given at $100,000, part of which was represented by trade. The Oregon man turned over on the deal a tract of 100 acres of heavily-wooded land on Klamath Lake in that State. The land has an extensive lake frontage and it is the announced intention of the railway concern to establish on it a sportsmen's club, with a clubhouse and other conveniences.

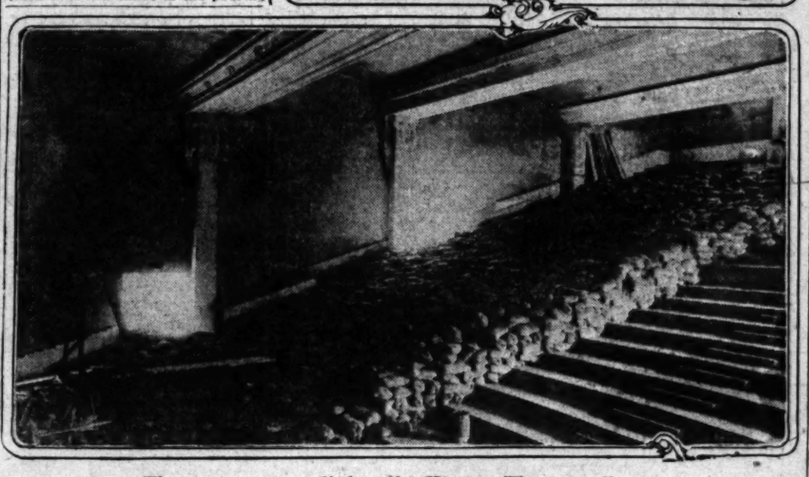
Mr. Bishop will personally manage the hotel he has just acquired.

CASH FOR RESIDENCE.

Frank D. Tatum & Co. report the sale of an attractive residence at No. 451 South Hobart boulevard for N. F. Stokes to C. Fred Grundy. The consideration is given at $14,500 cash. Mr. Grundy is the western representative of Andrews & Co., a private banking house with branches in different parts of the country.

VALLEY SALES.

A five-acre tract in the San Fernando Valley was sold last week by the Janss Investment Company to J. F. Klineman, who plans to immediately improve his new purchase with a bungalow and orchard. The same company reports the sale to A. M. Robertson of Sioux City, Iowa, of ten acres of garden and fruit land in its Fruitland Acres tract in the same district. The consideration is given at $4500.



The severe test applied to the Kinema Theater gallery.

Partial view of six thousand sacks of cement piled on concrete span and photograph showing present exterior appearance of new theater.

On West Seventh.

SET IN MIDST OF NEW SHOPS.

Home of "Hudson," "Vim" and "Dodge" Completed.

Fine Motor Sales Building to Open Tomorrow.

It is a Hundred-thousand-dollar Investment.

The new building for Harold L. Arnold at the northwest corner of Seventh and Grand, one of the handsomest and most up-to-date automobile structures on the Coast, will be opened to the public tomorrow. The final touches to the interior finish were made several days ago and the installation of the stock took place yesterday.

The new downtown automobile building is directly opposite the J. W. Robinson Company store, on one of the prominent corners of the West Seventh-street shopping center. Its design and finish are in keeping with its attractive environment. With its appointments, the building is understood to have cost about $100,000.

The structure was planned and built by the Milwaukee Building Company (Meyer & Holler.) It has a frontage of 100 feet on Seventh street by 105 feet on Grand avenue and is two stories high, having also mezzanine and basement floors. The building is of brick and concrete construction, the structural surfaces being faced with white cement plaster.

Both the Seventh street and Grand-avenue fronts are largely of plate glass, the building being unusually well lighted. A specially designed illumination system will make the structure one of the show places of West Seventh street by night.

The new Arnold Building contains one of the largest and best-arranged motor salesrooms in the city. Its display facilities have been as carefully studied out as those of the fine department stores near by. The offices of the Arnold organization are on the mezzanine floor. The second story will be used for both display and sales purposes.

Mr. Arnold is distributor for the Dodge and Hudson cars and the Vim truck and has a large plant at Nos. 1114 to 1124 South Olive street. He secured the West Seventh-street corner on a ground lease from the Business Properties Company and built the new downtown sales building to suit his own special requirements.

NEW RAMONA ACRES.

The Janss Investment Company reports the sale of a large lot and a four-room bungalow in its New Ramona Acres tract to Mrs. Minnie Griffith Jones for $1000. Other sales reported by the Janss company in the same tract follow: To B. M. Bertel, acre, $1600; to H. W. Turnbull, acre, $1300; to A. L. Rose, acre, $1350; to E. R. Leeds, acre $1300, and to J. E. Hughes, large lot, $650. A new store building housing an up-to-date meat market has just been completed in the business section of New Ramona Acres.

FINE HOME PLANNED.

Plans have just been completed by Joseph F. Rhodes of this city for a sixteen-room residence to be erected by Mrs. S. Van Tress at the corner of Lexington and Beverly avenues, in Beverly Hills. Construction will be started within a short time.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

H. R. KELLS
MGR. HOUSE AND LOT DEPT.
Wright-Callender-Andrews Company
402 South Hill Street.
10742—Main 8040.

WE SELL MODERN HOUSES

YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

$35,000 NEW HOME

TO BE SACRIFICED.

Large east-front lot, just north of Wilshire boulevard. Ten rooms. Cement and tile. Four bathrooms, two tiled. No reasonable offer will be refused. Telephone for engagement to see this wonderful buy.

GILES & LAACK
FOR
Residence Properties

We Specialize in High-grade Homes and Building Sites in the
WILSHIRE DISTRICT,
WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS,
AND THE FOOTHILLS.

ST. ANDREWS NEAR WILSHIRE.
$12,500

Fine exposure on a terraced sixty-foot lot, this ten-room, modern, well-built home is located in one of the best streets in the Wilshire district. This is not a showy house, but if you want a place that is in A1 condition and a substantial home, let us show this to you.

BEAUTIFUL DUTCH COLONIAL.
$13,000

This attractive Colonial home is within a block of Wilshire boulevard, on a high-crested lot, with a fine view of the mountains. Built for a home, the house alone cost over $12,000 to build. The owner has left, this city. First-class construction and very attractive interior and exterior. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone for an appointment.

GILES & LAACK,
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance,
609-16 HAAS BLDG.,
SEVENTH AT BROADWAY.
60540. BROADWAY 2556.

FOR SALE.
The Home You're Looking For.
"CHAPMAN-BUILT"
14-Room White Plaster House,
Wilshire Section

Open for Inspection.
No. 625 South Alexandria Avenue.

Discriminating buyers of realty appreciate the dependableness of construction, good quality of materials, and refined taste, so apparent in all "Chapman-Built" Homes. This is proved by their frequent sales.

Another New House Just Sold.
You'll Prefer One, Too—
After a Personal View.
Plan now to see the above 14-room Residence House.
CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Sixth and Normandie.
Wilshire 8780. 58210.

NOW $10,750

Owner in East Orders Quick Sale

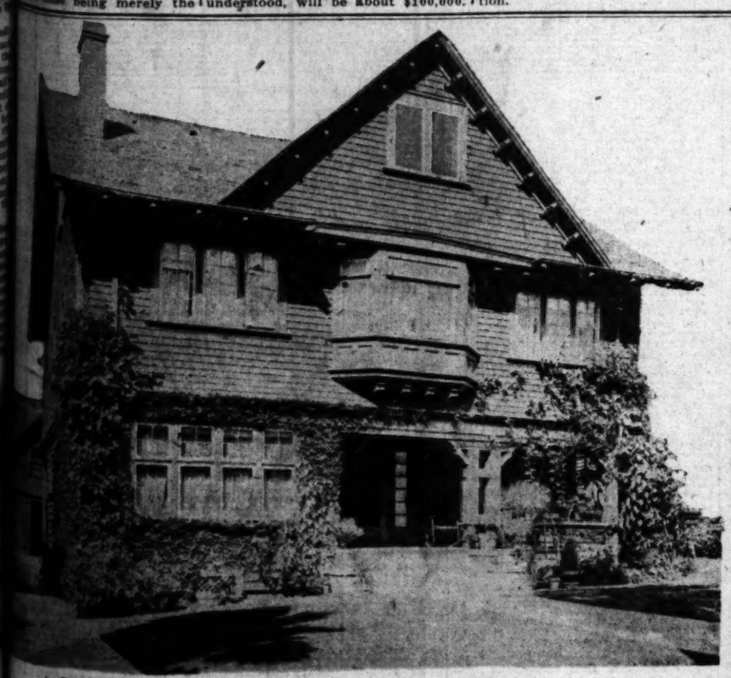
This handsome 2-story, 10-room residence is situated on high ground on a paved street north of Wilshire Boulevard. A well arranged interior, handsomely finished in genuine mahogany and very tastefully decorated, is only one of a dozen special features in this magnificent home. Has 4 bedrooms and 2 fine tile bathrooms. The grounds are well improved and in the rear is a roomy garage, etc.

You may thoroughly "fine comb" the Wilshire district, but you will find nothing to compare with this extraordinary offering. AN INSPECTION IS CONVINCING. Arrange an appointment Monday.

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Hollingsworth Bldg.

HILL AT SIXTH. MAIN 8768. 19777



Westlake Bargain

Appraised Valuation $12,500
Sacrificed to Only $7500

Located on high and sightly wide lot in the beautiful Westlake section, near Westlake Park. Think of it! A fine big home like this which has a first mortgage of $5000 and you can buy it for only $7500. You only need $2500 cash, or you can pay all cash. Now is certainly the time to buy. Ten rooms, finished billiard room on third floor. Three dandy big sleeping porches. Roomy garage and a large backyard which is loaded with fruit trees. Don't delay—See or phone us at once. This will go quickly.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
200 Marsh-Strong Building
10173 Main 5045

Realty Liners.

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FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$5000.

GRAMERCY PLACE BUNGALOW.

IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT AND NEAR THIRD STREET, THIS DELIGHTFUL CHALET BUNGALOW IS BEING OFFERED FAR BELOW ITS ORIGINAL COST. CONTAINS SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, IS ARTISTICALLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT, FURNACE HEAT,—A MODERN, UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW. AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUE.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.,
Opp. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2536.

$9000

AN ARTISTIC PLACE, CLOSE IN.

EAST OF SIXTH PLACE AND NEAR FIFTH ST., ON AN EAST-EXPOSURE, 55x170 LOT, THIS ATTRACTIVE PLASTER AND FRAME HOUSE IS BEING OFFERED FOR $2500 LESS THAN IT ACTUALLY COST THE OWNERS WHO BUILT IT FOR THEIR OWN HOME. THERE ARE NINE ROOMS, TWO BATHS, FOUR BEDROOMS, AND SLEEPING PORCH, LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM AND KITCHEN FINISHED IN BEAUTIFUL NATURAL CALIFORNIA REDWOOD. A MODERN AND HOMELIKE PLACE, SHOWN BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.,
Opp. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2536.

$12,500.

WHITE PLASTER WILSHIRE HOME.

IN SUBMITTING THIS BEAUTIFUL PLACE, JUST COMPLETED, WE ARE OFFERING YOU A PROPERTY WHICH HAS THE APPEARANCE AND REALM OF AT $15,000 TO $18,000 HOME. IT IS QUITE ESSENTIAL IN SELECTING A HOME, THAT YOU DISCRIMINATE CAREFULLY SO AS TO HAVE INCORPORATED WHICH CONTRIBUTES TO YOUR CONVENIENCE AND COMFORT AS WELL AS TO YOUR INDIVIDUALITY; AND HERE IS A HOME BEAUTIFULLY FINISHED IN HARDWOODS, AN ENTRANCE HALL WHICH CONVEYS A REAL WELCOME, BIG DRESSING-ROOMS, BUILT-IN FEATURES, ALL PLUMBING, AND A BASEMENT CONTAINING THE MOST MODERN HEATING APPLIANCES. THESE AND NUMEROUS OTHER FINE FEATURES MAKE THIS AN IDEAL HOME.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.,
Opp. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2536.

$17,000.

MAGNIFICENT LAFAYETTE SQUARE HOME.

CEMENT PLASTERED WHITE CONCRETE EXTERIOR, TILED ROOF. THE MAIN LIVING-ROOMS ARE VERY LARGE AND FINISHED IN CUTSHING MAHOGANY; BREAKFAST-ROOM, KITCHEN, PANTRIES AND MAID'S QUARTERS IN WHITE ENAMEL. FOUR BIG, AIRY BEDROOMS, A CONVENIENT SEWING ROOM, TWO PROFESSIONALLY WELL EQUIPPED BATHS, SUN-ROOM AND SLEEPING PORCH MAKE UP THE SECOND FLOOR. GARAGE, FURNACE AND ALL SUCH ACCESSORIES OF COURSE. A WONDERFULLY COMPLETE PLACE. — BIG GROUNDS, EXQUISITELY FINISHED AND DECORATED, AND IN PARTICULARLY WELL ARRANGED. A HOME WHICH WILL PROVE SATISFACTORY IN ALL RESPECTS WHICH YOU SHOULD SEE AT ONCE. PHONE 62261 FOR THIS DAY PRICES, THE HOUSE ALONE COULD NOT BE DUPLICATED AT THE PRICE ASKED FOR THE ENTIRE PROPERTY.

GILES & LAACK,
609-10 HAAS BLDG.,
Opp. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2536.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

JUST COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY. FOR $2000 LESS THAN ACTUAL COST OF REPRODUCTION BY ANY FIRST-CLASS BUILDER TODAY, OWING TO ADVANCE IN MATERIAL AND LABOR WITHIN THE LAST 5 MONTHS.

BUILDING MATERIAL SELECTED BY OWNER AND SUPERINTENDED BY ONE OF LOS ANGELES' BEST ARCHITECTS, HENCE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL GUARANTEED TO BE FIRST-CLASS THROUGHOUT.

In the very heart of this desirable residential district; highly restricted neighborhood (restrictions having long time to run); in block of good attractive homes, and convenient to electric cars, being

A

408 SOUTH OXFORD AVE.

Two 2-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:

First floor: Center hall, large living-room, library, dining-room (all finished in mahogany) pass pantry, breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room with bath and screened porch.

Second floor: Hall, 4 large bedrooms, sewing-room, sleeping porch, dressing-rooms and 2 tile baths (one shower).

Additional: Hardwood floors throughout. Decorations in oil on canvas. Furnace, automatic water heater, etc.

Large lot with garage.

Open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN A REAL HOME IN THE BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, SEE THE ABOVE, BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM WEST 6TH ST. CAR LINE. BEST NEIGHBORHOOD NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, BEING

446 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.

Nearly new 2-story house of 8 rooms, every conceivable modern appointment; main rooms finished in mahogany and white throughout. Large lot with garage.

Owing to certain circumstances, will sell at great bargain.

Apply to owner on premises.

FOR SALE—$4750, NEAR 7TH AND ARDMORE; or have modern 5-room residence to discuss; if the eastern corner; has oak floors, basement, furnace, garage and chicken-house; is a very nice property, in good location, with price very low; payable, $1750 cash required, $3500. Near 6th and Bonnie Brae we have substantial, well-built bungalow having 7 rooms on first floor and large bedroom and sleeping deck upstairs, 2 fireplaces, basement with furnace, 2-story garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc.; this is raised 2 feet in front; if you are needing a close-in high and sightly property don't overlook this good buy, as the improvements are worth the price asked; the lot costs you nothing. OTTO WEID & CO., 614 Johnson Bldg., 6th and Broadway. 62205.

FOR SALE—

$5000.

CRAMERCY PLACE BUNGALOW.

IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT AND NEAR THIRD STREET, THIS DELIGHTFUL CHALET BUNGALOW IS BEING OFFERED FAR BELOW ITS ORIGINAL COST. CONTAINS SEVEN LARGE ROOMS, IS ARTISTICALLY DECORATED THROUGHOUT, FURNACE HEAT,—A MODERN, UP-TO-DATE BUNGALOW. AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD VALUE.

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FOR SALE—

BY OWNER—WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

JUST COMPLETED AND READY FOR OCCUPANCY. FOR $2000 LESS THAN ACTUAL COST OF REPRODUCTION BY ANY FIRST-CLASS BUILDER TODAY, OWING TO ADVANCE IN MATERIAL AND LABOR WITHIN THE LAST 5 MONTHS.

BUILDING MATERIAL SELECTED BY OWNER AND SUPERINTENDED BY ONE OF LOS ANGELES' BEST ARCHITECTS, HENCE WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL GUARANTEED TO BE FIRST-CLASS THROUGHOUT.

In the very heart of this desirable residential district; highly restricted neighborhood (restrictions having long time to run); in block of good attractive homes, and convenient to electric cars, being

A

408 SOUTH OXFORD AVE.

Two 2-story cement plaster house, description of which is as follows:

First floor: Center hall, large living-room, library, dining-room (all finished in mahogany) pass pantry, breakfast-room, kitchen, maid's room with bath and screened porch.

Second floor: Hall, 4 large bedrooms, sewing-room, sleeping porch, dressing-rooms and 2 tile baths (one shower).

Additional: Hardwood floors throughout. Decorations in oil on canvas. Furnace, automatic water heater, etc.

Large lot with garage.

Open for inspection daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

IF YOU WANT A BARGAIN IN A REAL HOME IN THE BEST NEIGHBORHOOD, SEE THE ABOVE, BETWEEN THE HOURS NAMED.

FOR SALE—

BY OWNER.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

ONLY 1 BLOCK FROM WEST 6TH ST. CAR LINE. BEST NEIGHBORHOOD NORTH OF AND NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, BEING

446 SOUTH GRAMERCY PLACE.

Nearly new 2-story house of 8 rooms, every conceivable modern appointment; main rooms finished in mahogany and white throughout. Large lot with garage.

Owing to certain circumstances, will sell at great bargain.

Apply to owner on premises.

FOR SALE—$4750, NEAR 7TH AND ARDMORE; or have modern 5-room residence to discuss; if the eastern corner; has oak floors, basement, furnace, garage and chicken-house; is a very nice property, in good location, with price very low; payable, $1750 cash required, $3500. Near 6th and Bonnie Brae we have substantial, well-built bungalow having 7 rooms on first floor and large bedroom and sleeping deck upstairs, 2 fireplaces, basement with furnace, 2-story garage, fruit trees, lawn, etc.; this is raised 2 feet in front; if you are needing a close-in high and sightly property don't overlook this good buy, as the improvements are worth the price asked; the lot costs you nothing. OTTO WEID & CO., 614 Johnson Bldg., 6th and Broadway. 62205.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

HERE ARE SOME OF OUR BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK. WE ESPECIALLY RECOMMEND THEM TO THE CONSERVATIVE PURCHASER AS THEY ARE ATTRACTIVE FOR A HOME, AN INVESTMENT OR A SPECULATION. SOME OF THE FOLLOWING CAN BE HAD AT LESS THAN COST OF THE BUILDING WITH THE LOT THROWN IN.

LOOK THEM OVER, THEY ARE WORTH WHILE

OAKWOOD AVE., cozy 5-room bungalow, close in, in North Wilshire district. Owner must sell at once. Seldom is a home offered in this section for less than $4000. This is worth while at $3100.

PARK VIEW near WESTLAKE PARK, modern 8-room residence. A sacrifice at $6500.

OXFORD BLVD. close to WILSHIRE, east front, a $15,000 home, 11 rooms, 2 baths, ready to move into, for $10,600.

ST. ANDREWS PLACE corner 7th. Owner has left city. A splendid bargain at $10,500.

MANHATTAN CORNER, near Harvard school, nearly new. It is worth $25,000. Will sell for $14,500.

CLOSE TO PICO AND MANHATTAN, most pretentious home, fully and completely furnished, including auto. Worth $35,000. Now $18,500.

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD, beautiful 10-room home completely furnished including automobile. Price $20,000.

WESTERN AVE. and WILSHIRE BLVD., modern home, cost $31,000 two years ago. Now $21,000.

WILSHIRE PLACE, cream of the Wilshire district; 120x165, beautiful home a little run down. Looks like $40,000. Price $22,500.

ARDMORE close to WILSHIRE. Wonderful home for less than cost of building. Was $45,000, now $28,000.

ALEXANDRIA CORNER, commanding a wonderful view. Lot 180x150. All ready to move into, should sell for $45,000. Will take $30,000.

H. R. KELLE, MGR.
HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill st.
10745; Main 8040.

FOR SALE—

COLONIAL RESIDENCE.
Price $12,900—Regular Commission.
$6000 under real value. Just completed, but owner cannot occupy and will sacrifice. Location superb, commanding view of entire city, country and mountains. Near Marlborough and Los Angeles High School. Block from Wilshire blvd., and Windsor Square, the highest class subdivision in the city. No. 835 Lorraine blvd. Also block from car. Splendidly constructed by day labor from garret to cellar and guaranteed to stand critical inspection. Lot 62x180, set to lawn and planting and shrubbery, with automatic sprinkling and all wires in underground conduits. Pure type of architecture and interior lines in perfect harmony with the exterior. Every room connected with terrace or balcony, with full length French glass doors. Living-room 16x22, finished in ivory and gold with candelabra to match and connected with conservatory. Handsome marble mantel in same. Opening onto terrace on three sides. Beautiful colonial paneled cedar hall, with winding stair rail to third floor. Finished same as living-room. Dining-room finished in ivory and silver and paneled beautifully to ceiling. All doors and trimmings solid mahogany. Library and breakfast-room, both very large. Handsome built-in features and decorated. Butler's pantry, kitchen and rear stairway leading from private hall, connected directly with every portion of home. Basement very large and light. Second floor consists of 5 bedrooms, including maid's room, sun room, two large balconies, sanitary bath, shower and tub. Finished in the highest grade. All rooms handsomely finished and decorated, with indirect lighting fixtures to match. Bedrooms and billiard room on third floor, 18x42, with polished floor. Numerous electric connections throughout. 2-story colonial type garage, size for largest type of car, with concrete living room above. All cars, walks and terraces laid up in colonial red brick, on top of 6 inches of concrete. Laid herringbone style in cement joints. A most private will sell, accept less than $40000 cash down and no trade considered, it being considerably below actual cost, per lower price made. Owner, Room 1406 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG. Phone A5048, 1 to 5 only. Evenings, Vermont 200. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL VILLA.
LOCATION—In the choicest, most artistic, close in residence neighborhood and most charming spot in Los Angeles, with commanding view of entire picturesque surroundings, commanding a sight of the beautiful city of Hollywood, an unobstructed view in all directions, overlooking the exceeding surrey of mountain ranges, foothills and ocean unequaled, front any other residence location in California—out of the noise and confusion of the business section, in the purer atmosphere of a higher altitude. In this land of towering mountains and beautiful foothill country, many have gone far beyond the confines of the city to satisfy that intense longing for scenic outlook, pure air and mental uplift. My villa, however, is located in a neighborhood which enjoys the matchless climate of Hollywood, yet is the heart of town within 12 minutes. The view by night is one of the most brilliant night scenes possible around Los Angeles. The lights of the soldiers' Home and the beaches, the scintillating flash of moving cars, the search-light on Mt. Lowe and the myriad lights of the great city form an electric display grand and inspiring.
HOUSE—Italian renaissance style, stucco on hollow tile construction, 9 and 12-foot ceilings, all improvements. Garage same style as house.
GROUNDS—317 feet by 290, consisting of 2 acres, beautifully terraced and planted with all kinds of fruit trees, rustic bridge, pergola, etc. Everything considered, this is one of the finest close-in places in Los Angeles. PRICE $12,000. Terms if desired.
DIRECTIONS—Out Sunset to Edgecliffe, left on Edgecliffe one block to Winslow, left on Winslow one block to Maltman, left on Maltman one block to Primrose Drive, No. 2432.
O. H. HINTON, Owner, 1120 Investment Bldg. F7263; Main 7527.

FOR SALE—ROLAND BOLGIANO, HAAS BLDG.

THE BRIDE AND GROOM'S PARADISE.
ALREADY HANDSOMELY FURNISHED, ELEGANTLY DECORATED, HARDWOOD FLOORS, TILE BATH, DOUBLE GARAGE, EAST TERMS.
$11,000 COMPLETE.
IF MOTHER AND DAD HAVE SPENT $10,000 to furnish this elegant home they could not have done it better or more complete. EVERYTHING is ready for you to move into the night you are married. PHONE 62261 for appointment.

IDEAL NORMANDIE HOME.
SURROUNDED BY $25,000 HOMES, 10 ROOMS, THREE BATHS, HARDWOOD FINISH, EASILY WORTH $18,500 for $14,000. Half cash, balance mortgage. PHONE 62261.

WHY NOT LIVE IN
$12,500.
REAL SWELL ARDMORE HOME NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. In absolutely A-1 condition, when all it requires is $2500 to swing the deal. TEN rooms, two BATHS. Large lot, beautiful flowers and lawns. Gas furnace. Easy terms. Will accept Liberty Bonds. Price $8500. PHONE 62261.

CAN YOU BEAT IT! $9750 FOR $16,500 swell WHITE CEMENT HOME, 12 ROOMS, THREE BATHS, CORNER LOT, 75X135. Rents for $100 a month. NEAR WILSHIRE BLVD. ON GRAMERCY. PHONE 62261.

ROLAND BOLGIANO, HAAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—

UNDERPRICED
AT $5500.
2-STORY, 8-ROOM WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
Situated on high ground, just a few blocks north of the boulevard, on an unpaved lot, and commands a splendid view of surrounding property. House has 8 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, etc.; garage for 2 cars; lawn, flowers and shrubbery.
Immediate investigation is necessary if you wish to take advantage of this remarkable offer; it will soon be sold; there's a reason. Ask

E. A. Weber, Exclusive Agent.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Fourth Floor Hollingsworth Bldg.
Main 6760. Hill Street at Sixth. 10777.

FOR SALE—

$8500. COLONIAL. $8500.
WONDERFUL WILSHIRE BARGAIN!
BANK APPRAISEMENT $8500. NOW $6900.
$6900. ABSOLUTELY WORTH $9500. NOW $6900.

Beautiful 2-story 9-room colonial residence, just off Wilshire blvd., with 4 large bedrooms and 2 tile baths and shower. High and sightly lot being 60x160, worth $4000. This buy will never be equalled again. Call before closing on this Low Assessment Home. THE GREATEST SACRIFICE EVER OFFERED. JAMES DONAHUE, 802-04 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 5345; A4875.

FOR SALE—

OWNER'S PRIDE.

Wilshire: We offer and recommend in this best of districts:
Charming California bungalow, 7 rooms, well built and attractively designed, inside and out; garden, a flower. Owner, leaving for New York, will sacrifice at $5200. Call A. F. Gault, with

R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Sixth floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.
Home 60817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER.
NOW $6750—WORTH $8500.
6-ROOM WILSHIRE HOUSE AT A BARGAIN.
One of the most attractive Colonial houses ever built. Beautifully finished in selected hardwoods and ivory enamel with the prettiest of wall papers and fixtures; 4 splendid bedrooms, 1 with tile fireplace; bathroom with tile floor, tiled in tub and separate shower; large attic; furnace heat. Automatic water heater. Garage and screenroom. Investigate this bargain. Take Hollentrope Drive car to Edgemont, walk north to 916. Or call Phone 10767—MAIN 8307, for auto appointment.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, HOLLYWOOD $3500 below value if sold at once. Owner, 2 blocks from new Normal School. Only two blocks from car line. Located on New Hampshire, which is a beautiful paved street, close to Melrose; flowers, shrubbery, etc. Also has a goosey garage. It's a real treat to inspect the interior and exterior of this lovely home. You can appreciate it when you have seen it. And the price is amazingly low. Arrange to see it Monday.

E. A. WEBER, Exclusive Agent.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
Main 6760 Hill street at Sixth 10777.

FOR SALE—WONDERFUL BARGAIN, ON HOOVER STREET, NEAR SIXTH. DANDY 8-ROOM 2-STORY HOUSE, CONSISTING OF LARGE LIVING-ROOM, ARTISTICALLY DECORATED DINING-ROOM, DEN, DANDY SUNNY BREAKFAST-ROOM, CABINET KITCHEN WITH EVERY MODERN BUILT-IN CONVENIENCE. THE UPSTAIRS CONSISTS OF FOUR LARGE AIRY BEDROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH, CONVENIENTLY LOCATED TO A LARGE BATH. HAS HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. GOOD BASEMENT AND FURNACE, LOCATED ON LARGE LOT, 55x160. GOOD GARAGE, CEMENT DRIVE. OWNER IS OFFERING THIS PROPERTY AT THE RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICE OF $8500. SEE US AT ONCE, AS THIS WILL GO QUICK. HOUSE & LOT DEPARTMENT, ROBERT MARSH & CO., 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175. MAIN 8045.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A BRAND NEW COLONIAL bungalow situated on a large lot on high ground north of Wilshire blvd. The living-room has a colonial finish and is handsomely decorated throughout. Contains 2 large sunny rooms, including 2 bedrooms, also sleeping porch. Has Sunny garage and a splendid lawn. I will sell this lovely home for only $5500 if sold this week. Call me up for appointment. E. A. WEBER, 408 Hollingsworth Bldg. Main 6760. 10777.

FOR SALE—"A PARADISE FOR THE OLD." A park for the young. Listen! Money talks. My home must be sold, elegant 6-room modern bungalow, 3 rooms, hardwood floors, built-in features, large lot, garage, beautiful trees, flowers and shrubbery, restricted neighborhood, near schools and car lines. Price $4 to $4500. $2000 cash, for equity; worth $2800; car line. Come see today. Call 4310 ASCOT AVE. Hooper car to door. W. 4718.

FOR SALE — GOODWIN'S BIG BARGAINS 1 acre, $875 agent or owner in city to duplicate this bargain. A modern 9-room residence on Virgil st., near 9th st.; lot 60x170; east front, paved street. Should sell for $14,000. We have exclusive agency at $9000. Can you beat it? Virgil st is just beyond Westlake Park and 3 blocks to cars of Vermont ave. Main. 1473. CHAS. O. GOODWIN, 801 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOUSES OPEN TODAY, THREE 7, 6 and 5 rooms; these first completed situated north of the Wilshire district on Normandie ave. Houses are of the latest designs and have all the modern conveniences.
Prices of these houses can not be excelled in the northwest portion of the city but we are going to sell these houses at a very low figure, and immediately. Houses open today for your inspection.
By auto, Wilshire to Wilton, north to Elmwood. THE McCARTHY COMPANY.
631 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—LOOK! GLENDALE. $900. LOOK! Lot 75x200, facing 2 streets, 1¼ blocks from Brand 5-car line. 2-story house, 7 rooms; worth $4000. Must have money at once; my equity for $900, balance easy. 341 E. PALMER AVE. Phone Glendale 1122W.

FOR SALE—LOOK HERE! WEST OF CENTRAL; $25 down, $15 monthly; good 4-room modern California bungalow, toilet, sink, gas, sewer, corner lot, 50x140, shed for fenced; price reduced to $1300. Make your start here. Call today. 4310 ASCOT AVE. On Hooper car line. W. 4718.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, MODERN 5-room bungalow. Owner on premises. 2039 SEVENTH AVE.

FOR SALE—

Beautiful High-Class
WILSHIRE RESIDENCE
AT A BARGAIN!
511 S. ARDMORE AVE.
Open For Inspection.
DO YOU REALIZE THE
EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION?
ARDMORE AVENUE,
ARDMORE AVENUE.

The CREST of WILSHIRE'S HIGH GROUND and the premier location for a permanent residence.

75 feet EAST FRONTAGE.

Attractive 12-room House.

To find a High-class House, For Sale at A Bargain Price, in this Exclusive Section is an

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this offer, if you are thinking of buying a fine home—but don't delay.
For particulars call or phone

CHAS. C. & S. J. CHAPMAN CO.,
Sixth & Normandie.

Wilshire 3780. 56319.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
ONLY ¼ BLOCK NORTH OF WEST SIXTH STREET CAR LINE. HIGHLY RESTRICTED NEIGHBORHOOD, HIGH GROUND, COMMANDING MAGNIFICENT MOUNTAIN VIEW. STREET 100 FEET WIDE, WITH PARKING ON EITHER SIDE. LOT 60x170, WITH DOUBLE GARAGE.
Hardwood floors throughout. Porch extending around 2 sides, having tile floor.
HOUSE COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED.
Furniture costing over $9000, and practically new.
Fine corner lot, having a frontage of 100 feet, recently set to flowers and shrubbery at an expense of over $1000.
Double garage with man's room and bath above.
Ideal neighborhood, convenient to 2 lines of cars, and opposite Berkeley Square, being

2102 WESTERN AVENUE.

Occupied by owner and open for inspection.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE WAY.
INVESTIGATE THESE BARGAINS.
$17,000 — $7250 — $9000 — $4950.
$17,000 buys a 10-room white plaster house right on Wilshire. 75-foot lot. It would cost over $16,000 to build the house; the lot is easily worth $7500. You are seldom offered such a sacrifice in this class of house. Complete in every particular.
$7500 for this new 9-room Colonial home. Living-room and library finished in ivory enamel with mahogany doors; dining-room in solid mahogany opens onto pretty terrace. 4 splendid bedrooms, 2 opening onto outside porch. Tiled bathroom with shower. Splendidly located on high ground.
$9000—If you want something really choice don't fail to see this attractive colonial style home. Has every modern feature. Fine corner lot and build the house for $7000 and there is not a better located or prettier bungalow in this entire city.
BARGAIN AT $6500.
$4950—8-room colonial bungalow close to Wilshire on paved street. Ivory enamel finish, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, furnace, automatic water heater, garage. A complete and beautiful home at a downright bargain. Easy terms.
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
515 Black Bldg. Main 9307.

FOR SALE— BUT A LIBERTY BOND AND A HOME

Two of the most important purchases you can make. An investment for your country and your family. Gray chalet bungalow, $2400. Situated on beautiful terraced lot facing south, affording splendid panorama of Hollywood mountains. Is a typical chalet with 5 cozy rooms living and dining rooms face palm lined street. Other features are hardwood floors, usual built-in features. Cabinet kitchen in white enamel with woodstone drainboard with sliding china cupboard. Screen porch with laundry tub, two big, light, airy bedrooms, modern equipped bathroom, tile floors, tile to ceiling in tub and shower. Fine palms, trees, beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubbery, and the rear yard has shed and a number of fruit trees and vines. Price very close; terms quite reasonable; interest. Call W. F. HAMMOND, 1013 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Phones: 60195, Main 8045.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—CORNER LOT, BROOKlyn Heights, 100 feet on "Beautiful Side st." 70 feet Folsom, 2 blocks to cars; high, sunny location; school, library, 18 minutes to Pike and Spring. Conservative bank appraisement of lot alone without house, $2000; house of finely constructed, 12 rooms, will be thoroughly repaired $1950 mortgage. See owner (and colonial widow must sell) in rear house. 2000 FOLSOM.

FOR SALE—AN EXTRAORDINARY BARGAIN.
$4000.
NORTHWEST CORNER SOUTH AND OLIVE.
DON'T DISTURB THE TENANT.
Good 5-room cottage, 2 car short block from Grand ave. car; the opposite corner is appraised in Probate Court at $9000. See me at once.
HARRY T. PARKER,
2216 S. Grand ave.
Sutter 889. Exclusive Agent.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW on built-in features, near West Adams car line. First mortgage $1800, 7 years, will sell equity for $400. A. T. WEST owner, 631 W. Hellman Bldg. A3027; res. Ardmore, West 2805.

FOR SALE— $4750.
9 rooms, up-to-date home, oak finish, hardwood floors. Property is worth $7000. Can borrow for two $3500.
FRANK HERRON,
Main 3239. 920 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2000, 5-ROOM BUNGALOW AND garage; see this at once; take $450. Open to Monetz; terms. COMFORT A COMFORT, 6024 and Monetz.

FOR SALE—

Absolute Sacrifice.
Choice Six-room Bungalow.
Two blocks from new Normal School.
Only two blocks from car line.

Located on New Hampshire, which is a beautiful paved street, close to Melrose; flowers, shrubbery, etc. Also has a goosey garage.

It's a real treat to inspect the interior and exterior of this lovely home. You can appreciate it when you have seen it. And the price is amazingly low. Arrange to see it Monday.

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FOR SALE — GOODWIN'S BIG BARGAINS 1 acre, $875 agent or owner in city

Liners.

FOR SALE—

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED NEW AND HOUSE ... OWNER IS NON-...

DON'T DELAY ON THIS SNAP, as it ... CALLING. JOHN O. HALEY CO.

FOR SALE—$2000, CRASHING CASH ... large, fine corner; 2 blocks from ... Hollywood; 6 rooms and bath; ... floors ... price of only ... terms. ...

FOR SALE—$1750; 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; ... lot, $1747 feet, ... SUNSET BOULEVARD.

...ture of any time.

...SACRIFICE. ... 2 rooms, ... for right party. ... large lot ... Price $1650. ... CHARLES C. ... this is the ... the furnace ... opportunity is yours.

FOR SALE—WANT YOUR SEE ...

FOR SALE— ... Hollywood Way, ... 6 rooms, plastered, improved street, everything in; ... bathing sewers, hear school and cars; a nice, ... comfortable home, in splendid condition, on lot ... 50x130, near Santa Monica blvd. and Vine st. ... Must be sold. Price $1650. ...

J. E. ACKERSON & CO., ... 5510 Hollywood blvd. ... 59019. Holly 500. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING, 20 rooms, all hardwood floors, built one year; $3 rents for 4 rooms, stationes, located in one of Hollywood's best streets, on lot 60x190, with beautiful lawn. Income $120 per month, always rented. Price $11,000; terms. ... Let us show you this place. ... Courtesy to agents. ... SALES & DAVIS, ... 8532 Hollywood Blvd. 597432.

FOR SALE—NEW 10-ROOM WHITE PLASTER residence, 1532 Hayworth ave., West Hollywood. Mahogany finish, hardwood floors, two baths, patio with fountain, double garage; lot, 60x170. Will trade. ... LOUIS F. BENTON & SON, ... 1218 Haas Bldg., ... 7th and Bdwy. ... A3114.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE, 9 ROOMS, arranged for two families, 3 rooms and bath below, 6 rooms and bath above; everything in splendid condition, on a fine corner lot, 50x150, one block from Western ave., between Sunset and Santa Monica blvd.; one of the best buys we have ever listed up in Hollywood; price for quick sale only $3200. J. E. ACKERSON & CO., 5510 Hollywood blvd., 59019. Holly 500. Courtesy to agents.

FIVE SALE—FOR SNAPS OR BARGAINS IN HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE of every description see "TAFT REALTY CO.," "HOLLYWOOD SPECIALISTS," 5751 Hollywood blvd. 59045. Holly 2006.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT NO. ... on SUNSET blvd., near Western ave., $1700 if taken at once. Call or address owner, 570003, 6051 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, on good street in Hollywood, price $2500 if taken at once; reasonable terms. Owner. Address M. box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x165, COST ME $1225 two years ago. Make me an offer. No reasonable offer refused. P. box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID LOT NORTH OF HOLLYwood blvd. at head of Las Palmas ave. $1000 if taken at once. Call owner, 570625, or address 6050 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD ROOMS, ... BERT C. BRUCE, with SARIN BROS., 6810 Hollywood Blvd. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO offer for $8000 equity in Hollywood flats, ... $100 month. Write Owner, 2011 PINEHURST ROAD.

FOR HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS ... see C. H. BUTLER, 6751 Hollywood blvd. ... Long estab. and reliable. 57107. Holly 1788.

FOR SALE — SNAP. LOT 40x147 4 BLOCKS from Hollywood High. $750. HOLLY. 2670.

FOR SALE—$1500, CHEAPEST LOT IN HOLLYwood. 52x125. PHONE 577198.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

C. J. LEAVER & CO., ... Extensive Building Contractors. ... We build direct from our own lumber yard at first cost. ... We lower all bids, city or country. ... Four-room California house, $2500. ... Five rooms, modern, $3500 to $4500. ... Six rooms, modern, $4200 to $4800. ... Seven rooms, modern, $5000 to $5800. ... Large bungalow books absolutely free. ... Our architects draw your plans free. Suite 821, INVESTMENT BLDG., corner Eighth and Broadway. Main 8088, 57256.

TAYLOR BROTHERS OF LOS ANGELES, ... Stores, apartments, flats and bungalows, ... City or country. Contract or percentage basis. ... Special attention to alterations. Estimates given, ... plans prepared. Entire satisfaction guaranteed. ... 504 BLACK BLDG. Bdwy. 38; A5316.

IMPROVE THAT VACANT LOT! ... With a flat or duplex house. We design and build in the class of houses. We can also furnish you money for building at lowest rates. ... WHITING THOMPSON, 417 Laughlin Bldg. Main ...

WHY PAY RENT, WILL BUILD DANDY 4-room bungalow, ready for occupancy, complete for $475. Plans free. Built by honest American mechanics. This is not a portable house. Master builder or bungalow book affair. Address E. box 347, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

DO YOU WANT GARAGE, REPAIRS OR ALTERations? Plans and money furnished free to build on your own lot; easy terms; no red tape; workmanship guaranteed, and at prices sure to save you money. Call 598108.

WILL BUILD DANDY 20-FOOT GARAGE, $45; ... Material, lumber, labor, material, ready for ... plaster, $285. 4-room California bungalows, $195. ... Wall board, sash, glass, porches, plans free. ... FRANK, 5200 S. Grand. Phone evenings, A9227.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD FLATS, RESIDENCE ... or apartments? If so let me show you my plans ... before you have contracted. Buildings financed; ... plans free. JAMES S. BOHANAN, 232 Union Oil ... Bldg. A1285—Main 858.

RELIABLE BUILDER WILL BUILD BEAUTIFUL ... Colonial house, fine mountain view, Gas, ... electricity, sewer and water. Total cost of house ... and lot not to exceed $2400. Address E. G. ... MANN, 216 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—CONTRACTOR FOR INSIDE AND OUTside alterations and repairs for clear $400 lot. ... Lease $20. Box 8, BOMART.

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD AND NEED MONEY ... I may be able to help you. Plans free. Let me ... show you some of our houses. Call up. VT. 2207.

WILL BUILD GARAGES, $10 LESS, BUNGALOWS ... $100 less than portable; ready-cut houses; ... good American mechanics. Plans free. Address E. box 346, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR WORK MY SPECIALty. Prices the lowest. Call after 6 p.m. ... 599105.

MAKE BUILDING LOANS, SUPPLY PLANS AND ... do building. CONTRACTOR HEINEMAN, 831 San Fernando Bldg. F5344.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—

ONLY $5100; EASILIN WORTH $6500, ... terms reasonable. ...

Nearly new 2-story house of 8 good ... rooms; every modern appointment; ... living-room and dining-room finished in ... mahogany; hardwood floors throughout. ... Large variety of fruit and shade trees; ... shrubbery and flowers. Ideal location, ... centrally located and north of Hollywood ... blvd.

GREATEST BARGAIN IN THIS MOST DESIRABLE SUBURB.

JOHN D. PROUT, ... 6516 Hollywood Blvd., Hollywood. ... Telephone: 570276—Holly 3857.

FOR SALE—MR. EASTERNER, HERE IS A FINE ... family home at a bargain. It is modern and up to date; consists of 9 large rooms, entrance hall, large reception-room, dining-room, library and music-room, kitchen on first floor; 4 large bedrooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 bathrooms on second floor; large basement, with furnace, piped to every room; on corner lot, 100x150; very highly improved; garage. If you are looking for a good home at a reasonable price, this is worth investigating. Phone J. ROBINSON, 599594, and ... work's commenced.

FOR SALE— ... Hollywood Way, ... 6 rooms, plastered, improved street, everything in; ... bathing sewers, hear school and cars; a nice, ... comfortable home, in splendid condition, on lot ... 50x130, near Santa Monica blvd. and Vine st. ... Must be sold. Price $1650. ...

J. E. ACKERSON & CO., ... 5510 Hollywood blvd. ... 59019. Holly 500. Courtesy to agents.

FOR SALE—FOUR-FAMILY FLAT BUILDING, 20 rooms, all hardwood floors, built one year; $3 rents for 4 rooms, stationes, located in one of Hollywood's best streets, on lot 60x190, with beautiful lawn. Income $120 per month, always rented. Price $11,000; terms. ... Let us show you this place. ... Courtesy to agents. ... SALES & DAVIS, ... 8532 Hollywood Blvd. 597432.

FOR SALE—NEW 10-ROOM WHITE PLASTER residence, 1532 Hayworth ave., West Hollywood. Mahogany finish, hardwood floors, two baths, patio with fountain, double garage; lot, 60x170. Will trade. ... LOUIS F. BENTON & SON, ... 1218 Haas Bldg., ... 7th and Bdwy. ... A3114.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD SACRIFICE, 9 ROOMS, arranged for two families, 3 rooms and bath below, 6 rooms and bath above; everything in splendid condition, on a fine corner lot, 50x150, one block from Western ave., between Sunset and Santa Monica blvd.; one of the best buys we have ever listed up in Hollywood; price for quick sale only $3200. J. E. ACKERSON & CO., 5510 Hollywood blvd., 59019. Holly 500. Courtesy to agents.

FIVE SALE—FOR SNAPS OR BARGAINS IN HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE of every description see "TAFT REALTY CO.," "HOLLYWOOD SPECIALISTS," 5751 Hollywood blvd. 59045. Holly 2006.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT NO. ... on SUNSET blvd., near Western ave., $1700 if taken at once. Call or address owner, 570003, 6051 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, ON good street in Hollywood, price $2500 if taken at once; reasonable terms. Owner. Address M. box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL LOT, 50x165, COST ME $1225 two years ago. Make me an offer. No reasonable offer refused. P. box 250, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID LOT NORTH OF HOLLywood blvd. at head of Las Palmas ave. $1000 if taken at once. Call owner, 570625, or address 6050 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD ROOMS, ... BERT C. BRUCE, with SARIN BROS., 6810 Hollywood Blvd. ...

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO offer for $8000 equity in Hollywood flats, ... $100 month. Write Owner, 2011 PINEHURST ROAD.

FOR HOLLYWOOD REAL ESTATE AND RENTALS ... see C. H. BUTLER, 6751 Hollywood blvd. ... Long estab. and reliable. 57107. Holly 1788.

FOR SALE — SNAP. LOT 40x147 4 BLOCKS from Hollywood High. $750. HOLLY. 2670.

FOR SALE—$1500, CHEAPEST LOT IN HOLLYwood. 52x125. PHONE 577198.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

C. J. LEAVER & CO., ... Extensive Building Contractors. ... We build direct from our own lumber yard at first cost. ... We lower all bids, city or country. ... Four-room California house, $2500. ... Five rooms, modern, $3500 to $4500. ... Six rooms, modern, $4200 to $4800. ... Seven rooms, modern, $5000 to $5800. ... Large bungalow books absolutely free. ... Our architects draw your plans free. Suite 821, INVESTMENT BLDG., corner Eighth and Broadway. Main 8088, 57256.

TAYLOR BROTHERS OF LOS ANGELES, ... Stores, apartments, flats and bungalows, ... City or country. Contract or percentage basis. ... Special attention to alterations. Estimates given, ... plans prepared. Entire satisfaction guaranteed. ... 504 BLACK BLDG. Bdwy. 38; A5316.

IMPROVE THAT VACANT LOT! ... With a flat or duplex house. We design and build in the class of houses. We can also furnish you money for building at lowest rates. ... WHITING THOMPSON, 417 Laughlin Bldg. Main ...

WHY PAY RENT, WILL BUILD DANDY 4-room bungalow, ready for occupancy, complete for $475. Plans free. Built by honest American mechanics. This is not a portable house. Master builder or bungalow book affair. Address E. box 347, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

DO YOU WANT GARAGE, REPAIRS OR ALTERations? Plans and money furnished free to build on your own lot; easy terms; no red tape; workmanship guaranteed, and at prices sure to save you money. Call 598108.

WILL BUILD DANDY 20-FOOT GARAGE, $45; ... Material, lumber, labor, material, ready for ... plaster, $285. 4-room California bungalows, $195. ... Wall board, sash, glass, porches, plans free. ... FRANK, 5200 S. Grand. Phone evenings, A9227.

ARE YOU GOING TO BUILD FLATS, RESIDENCE ... or apartments? If so let me show you my plans ... before you have contracted. Buildings financed; ... plans free. JAMES S. BOHANAN, 232 Union Oil ... Bldg. A1285—Main 858.

RELIABLE BUILDER WILL BUILD BEAUTIFUL ... Colonial house, fine mountain view, Gas, ... electricity, sewer and water. Total cost of house ... and lot not to exceed $2400. Address E. G. ... MANN, 216 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

WANTED—CONTRACTOR FOR INSIDE AND OUTside alterations and repairs for clear $400 lot. ... Lease $20. Box 8, BOMART.

IF YOU WANT TO BUILD AND NEED MONEY ... I may be able to help you. Plans free. Let me ... show you some of our houses. Call up. VT. 2207.

WILL BUILD GARAGES, $10 LESS, BUNGALOWS ... $100 less than portable; ready-cut houses; ... good American mechanics. Plans free. Address E. box 346, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

ALTERATIONS AND REPAIR WORK MY SPECIALty. Prices the lowest. Call after 6 p.m. ... 599105.

MAKE BUILDING LOANS, SUPPLY PLANS AND ... do building. CONTRACTOR HEINEMAN, 831 San Fernando Bldg. F5344.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

LOTS AT A BIG DISCOUNT ... in ... WILSHIRE SQUARE.

WE ARE OFFERING LOTS IN THIS BEAUTIFUL PROVISION ON WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND DIRECTLY OPPOSITE WINDSOR SQUARE FOR ABOUT FIFTY CENTS ON THE DOLLAR. THINK OF BUYING A SIXTY-FOOT LOT IN THE FINEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF THE CITY, NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD AND NEAR THE NEW HIGH SCHOOL FOR $1875 AND UP. LET US SHOW YOU THESE PROPERTIES.

GILES & LAACK, ... 609-10 HAAS BLDG. ... 00549. SEVENTH AT BROADWAY. BDWY. 2550.

FOR SALE— ... AN OPEN DOOR ... TO HAPPINESS, HEALTH, INDEPENDENCE ... AND SUCCESS. ... Sunnyside Garden Acres Addition offers the city man a refuge from the city expenses that eat up his surplus earnings. Will lower rent, pay, with your own vegetables, fruits, chickens, eggs, etc., you should easily save from $40 to $50 a month. Others are doing it. ... FREE AUTO EXCURSION AND DELICIOUS DINNER AUTOS LEAVE OUR OFFICES AT 10 A.M. ... Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. Come and see for yourself what others are doing—and what you can do; quarter-acres at $1 per week, $10 per cent. cash, $10 a month. Make excursion reservations at once by phone or personal call. PMU. FIFTH. 346 S. Broadway. 60167. Main 2450. BRANCH OFFICE, 129 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE— ... A Wonderful Snap. ... If you want the biggest bargain ever offered for one or more lots within one block of Wilshire, close to Windsor Square, see me Monday. ... Also ... $2200—50x200, near 6th and Wilton. ... $1800—50x132, Leeward and Norton. ... $2150—50x132, Berendo and 85th; restrictions. ... $2150—60x160. Close to Pico and Crenshaw. ... Winters, with GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO. ... A1392. 534 Bradbury Bldg. Main 1302.

FOR SALE— ... UNUSUAL SACRIFICE. $19 A FOOT. ... Opposite Echo Park on Lake Shore, paved street, only 5 minutes from center of city; lots, 132x134, all for $2500 cash, paving paid. Fine for flats or bungalow court. MR. KELLS, 423 S. Hill st. 10745; Main 8040.

FOR SALE—CANNOT BE BEATEN FOR GOOD investment. Apartment-house site only short distance from Westlake Park. Lot 50x135. Income now $35 per month, old buildings. Price $4500. ... Also have one beautiful 50-ft. residence lot in northwest on high ground, fine air and view, all street improvements in and only 14 minutes' ride from Broadway car line. Address G. box 365, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE— ... VERMONT AT EIGHTH. ... Furnished ... Unfurnished. ... 50x145—$4000. ... Look for our sign. ... R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY, ... Sixth Floor, Trust & Savings Bldg., ... Sixth at Spring. ... 00817. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE— ... EXTRAORDINARY FINANCIAL OPPORTUNITY. PROFITS IN OIL; BUSINESS WITHOUT RISK. ... All the cash we can take. We offer investors a certain profit with no chance to lose. We assume all the risk, all you have to do is furnish the money. An investment from $100 to $5000. Write now. Today. A ground floor, sub-cellar investment. Address F. box 417, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE— ... 10 YEARS' TIME ... CORNER LOT 100x105, $3000. ... 18th and Hoover. Fine 5 apartments. ... Look for our sign. ... R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY, ... Sixth Floor, Trust & Savings Bldg., ... Sixth at Spring. ... 00817. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE— ... WILSHIRE 70-FOOT LOT. FOR $2700. ... This beautiful residence lot, located one-half block from Wilshire boulevard, on high ground, commands fine view; surrounded by fine improvements, one block from car line. See JAMES W. KELLY, 200 Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts., or phone Home 30078.

FOR SALE—GREAT BARGAIN. ... Will sell 50x145-foot corner, unrestricted flat lot, excellent location, in Willshire district for only $1950. Phone 10800—$1800—$1800 ... See ... JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, ... 410 Van Nuys Bldg. F2734. Main 2548.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE—TO DISPOSE OF ... few unsold lots in one of choicest residence districts; Lafayette square; 10 minutes' ride; all at about half price what others sold for. Only a ... few left. Great opportunity. See Mr. Blades, STRONG, ... DICKINSON & McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195, Main 1273.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY $1000 EQUITY IN ... $4000 lot on N. Ardmore for $200 cash; yoke $900 cash, balance $20 per month; must be cash, sickness; a bargain for some one, so please ... take this off our hands. Call today or after 6 ... p.m. at 1241 W. SERRILL, 623 W. 41st Drive.

FOR SALE— ... $250 ... Bush Court, on E. Pasadena Short Line, ... 50-foot lots, city water, gas, electricity, telephone, ... school, 5c fare; $10 cash, $10 monthly; no interest or taxes for 2 years. Let me show you the ... property. ... FRANK REYNOLDS, ... A3411. 401 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT, ON SOUTH ... Normandie; near 41st place, 50x132; surrounded by fine homes, paved street. Can sell for less than actual value. Phone owner, 1400 Yale; personally and investigate if interested in a bargain. L. A. GREEN, 601 Merchants' Bank Bldg. A3056, Main 8057.

FOR SALE— ... 52ND ST. SACRIFICE. ... FORECLOSURE. ... CHOICE FINISHED ... BUILDING LOT. ... Phone MR. JAMES, 60409.

FOR SALE—GREAT DISCOUNT TO FLAT BUILDers; 2 choice lots on South side Sunset blvd., between Third and Fourth sts. Will make you a price that will surprise you. See Mr. Blades, STRONG, DICKINSON & McGRATH, 1015 Marsh-Strong Bldg. 60195, Main 1273.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD LOTS. ... A few hundred dollars will purchase these sightly lots; each 40x145; but one minute from street car. Incumbrance only $400. Don't miss time or car fare. There are a princely buy. ... CRUTSON SMITH, 201-2 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 FULL SIZED LOTS IN MT. HELEna district; fronting on two streets; city water, lights and phones; tract is on boulevard. Need cash; these have got to go; price for the 5, $1600, half cash. A. F. THOMAS, 802 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, ALL IMPROVEMENTS, ... street lights, telephone, sidewalk, curbing ornamental trees, oiled street 1 square from factory, close to car line. Los Angeles Railway Co. ... district, only $700, part cash. Write F. M. SHERRY, Lankershim, Calif.

FOR SALE—$5 PER MONTH PUTS LOTS ON ... 7-acre tract one block from Sunset blvd., 14 minutes out, Hollywood way. Build temporary house near, save rent. GEO. DOLAN, Main 7758, 64049.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, BETWEEN 8TH AND ... 9th sts., on Berendo, a lot 50x150, and restricted. Make me an offer. Address F, box 450, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—150 FEET FRONTage on San Pedro st., near 37th. Would make fine business or industrial site. Price $15,000. W. J. BRYANT, 301 Pac. Building.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 6 ACRES, NEAR CULVER ... City, suitable for a ... or moving-picture colony; restrictions; price $16,000, clear. Liberal terms. W. J. BRYANT, 301 Pac. Building.

FOR SALE—$3000 LOT FOR $1900, WILSHIRE ... section, sewer in, street paved. Small payment down, balance like rent. late-model Ford. Phone HOLLYWOOD 2466.

FOR SALE—GOOD FLAT LOT NEAR NORMAL ... school, $1400 cash; will take 4-room, balance trust deed, subject to $7000 building loan. Address F. box 984, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NORTH WILSHIRE, N.E. CORNER ... Vermont, finest corner in district; $2500 proposed boulevard. $2500, Owner, BDWY. 8237.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LOT ON MINUETTA ST., ... and one on 77th st. Box 261, COALINGA, Cal.

FOR SALE— ... Choice corner, near Pico and Alvarado, ... D. H. PLATT, 1122 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, BY OWNER, 50-FOOT ... lot, beautiful level street, exclusive residential district; no agents. 599128.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE. ... Lot price, $1500; worth $3000; now $1500. ... Just off Wilshire blvd. 60x150. ... JAMES DONAHUE, M. 8345. A4875.

FOR SALE — 2 LOTS, 100x150, FRONTING ... Juanita ave., near Melrose ave., Normal School district; street work and sanitary sewer; $1350 for both. SWEENEY, owner, 809 Garland Bldg.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN, LOT ON NORTON ... Ave., facing Normal and Second sts., 60x150, west front. Price $1800 net. PHONE 56350, Sunday or 10789, Monday.

FOR SALE—LAT OR BUNGALOW COURT SITE, ... 50x132, Ellendale near Washington st., appraised at $2750; reduced price $1750. Terms. CARLIN & SMITH, 57783, 303 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 3826 65 FRONTAGE, ... adjoining 1216 Manhattan place; near Pico st. make offer. HARTJE, 500 Germain Bldg. Phone 10612.

FOR SALE—81-FOOT CORNER, MONETA AVE., ... good for garage, very cheap. BERNARD VOLLMER, Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—3 LARGE LOTS, BEST RESIDENCE ... section, must have money, you can sure make money on this buy. T. box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—60-FT. LOT IN THE WILSHIRE DIS... trict. Fine residence section, at a sacrifice. ...

FOR SALE—FINE EAST FRONT LOT NEAR 2ND ... and Gramercy Pl., bargain. Call OWNER, Wilshire 2146.

FOR SALE—HALF PRICE, LOT ON NORTON ... ave., 10th-st. car line, 5 blocks from new High School. Must be sold quick. $800 to $1100. 71878.

FOR SALE—LOT ON 57TH ST., NEAR VERMONT ... ave., terms. WILSHIRE 4825.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—

Notice, builders, investors or speculators, two large, fine corners, one or other must be sacrificed to raise tax money, no reasonable offer will be refused; the N. E. cor. of W. Adams and 7th ... sts., 120x150, or the S. E. cor. W. Washington and Oxford, 150x100. ...

Call on L. C. CHAPMAN, ... Main 2472. 712 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE— ...

At a big discount for cash, east-front lot, 100x180, in Windsor Square. Address F, box 416, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE THREATENED! ... BIG SACRIFICE! ... MUST SELL! ... 40 lots on South Main st. for only $12,050! This is just $275 per lot—worth from $600 to $1500 each. Here's a real bargain. See owner, 636 MERCHANTS' NAT'L BANK BLDG., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON-STREET CORNER. ... REAL VALUE $18,000. ... OUR PRICE $11,250. ... 82x150. ... SATISFACTORY TERMS. ... CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG. F5785.

FOR SALE—AT A TREMENDOUS SACRIFICE, 85 ... feet west of Main at Adams, on paved street; this property must be disposed of immediately; and the price is startling. If you want this ... location will have to shout quick. JOSEPH L. LEVY, 711 Hollingsworth bldg. F2302. Main 4250.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x175 TO ALLEY ON SUNset boulevard, west of Western, in heart of Hollywood. Worth $2500. Will sell this week for $1600. $600 cash. See P. J. LEAVER, owner, 1670 E. 20th st. Phones South 597, 21370.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT LOT FOR FLATS. ... 50X165—HELIOTROPE DRIVE—50X134. ... ASKING $1750. WORTH $3000. ... QUICK ACTION NECESSARY TO SECURE. ... ASKED. JOHN O. HEAD & CO. M. 2165.

FOR SALE—$90 DOWN AND YOU ASSUME $400 ... payable any time. Lot located 4th ave. near 48th st., value $900. Leaving town; must sacrifice at once. See owner today, E., 603, HOTEL TRENTON Main 5000.

FOR SALE—11 LOTS, 50x150 EACH, INCLUDING ... 2 corners, boulevard; near school and car line. Owner wishes to dispose of same and has placed a price of $200 each. Cheapest buy in that section. OWNER, 334 Byrne Bldg. A3255.

FOR SALE—BEST WILSHIRE LOTS, CORNERS ... of 3rd, 9th and Westchester, charming and fast-growing home district, with certain profit possibilities and improvements; at half price. Call A. F. GAULT at R. C. MITCHELL CO., Home 00817.

FOR SALE—WE OWN A LOT 50x150 FEET TO ... an alley, located 6 blocks east of Vignes, near W. 6th st. This is desirable flat or apartment site. Price $3500 for quick action. FEDERAL MORTGAGE & BOND CO., 324 Byrne Bldg. A5267.

FOR SALE — BEST CORNER LOT IN HOLLYwood, for flat buildings or home, north of boulevard, close in, 60x153, corner; reserve save commission buying from owner. Address O.A. box 320, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—83 FOOT LOT, ON 5TH ST., WOULD ... trade for what you could buy it for about one-half bank appraisement. I can deliver it. Splendid location for garage or apartment-house. See owner, 825 E. 5th. ...

FOR SALE—$500 SAVED. LOT ON ALVARADO ... st., near Sunset blvd. 50x135 to alley. Fine neighborhood. Worth $1500. Mr. ... price for quick sale $1050. Owner. Adress T. box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE AND WILSHIRE WAY. ... northwest corner First and Bonnie Brae, large lot, 200 feet; car line and all improvements; only ... half price, $2700. Basement excavated for ... store and apartment, no restrictions. Write ... owner, 1315 NAUD ST., or phone A2446. East 440.

FOR SALE—REDUCED FROM $2000 TO $1600, ... lot 11, Block 18, Augleno Heights Tract, Los Angeles. $125 cash, no exchanges. Agents list. L. S. ANDERSON, 52 S. Fair Oaks, Pasadena, Colorado 1451.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE MY 2 BEAUTIFUL ... lots; 50x150; cost me $2000 each; will sell $575, cal. 24430 or address F, box 452, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE — FINE BUILDING LOTS, GARvanza, in N. Highland park; street work paved, on car line, center of grammar, high school and college. Must sacrifice if taken in 30 days. PHONE 20866.

FOR SALE—ATTENTION! FINE VACANT LOT, S. ... W. cor. Hope and Court sts. (94x165.) only ... few blocks from Pico and Broadway; excellent ... for apartment-house or bungalow court; no reasonable offer refused. Owner, box 365, CORONA, Cal.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS, ATTENTION 60x150, ... facing W. Pico, Victoria Park; high, sightly, overlooking Wilshire district; sacrifice price for immediate sale. OWNER, 1600 Girard. 52660.

FOR SALE—A SNAP—BLOCK FROM ... Normal School, for $1200 if sold this week. $500 will handle it. ARTHUR G. MUNN, Phone 10800, 1315 NAUD ST.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, NEAR 6TH AND ... west, bargain. See GARRISON, 416, American Bank Bldg. A1496.

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER LOT WILSHIRE ... district, paved street, value $3500; owner needs ... pital, needs $2500 quickly; cash. Address F, box 445, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—HALF BLOCK FRONT ... on E. 55th st., all improvements in and paid. ... cost $1800; $775 gets both, $275 cash, balance ... like rent. OWNER, 221 E. 55th st. 2171 E. Bdwy.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEST LOT DAL... ton ave. C. A. WILCOMB, 628 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—$1700, CORNER EDGEMONT BLVD. ... and Lillyvest. Owner, BROADWAY 7771.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 2 CHOICE ... lots. Terms. HOME phone 58020. No agents.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN, BY OWNER, 50-FOOT ... lot, beautiful paved street; exclusive residential district; no agents. 599128.

FOR SALE—FINE ½ ACRE, IN CITY LIMITS, ... $850, $10 down, $10 month. For particulars see BLOOM, 604 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—ON CAR LINE—3 CLEAR LOTS, ... Huntington Park. THOMAS, 318 Story. F2052.

FOR SALE—NICE BUNGALOW LOT ON ARD... more near Melrose. Cash or terms. West front. PHONE 58019.

FOR EXCHANGE—INTEREST IN FREE MILLing gold property, for L. A. or Glenwood lots. Address F. box 456, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—LOT NEAR 39TH AND HOOPER, ... $1200 cash; worth $1600. Address F. box 411 AGATE ST.

FOR SALE—SOUTH LOS ANGELES, 2 LOTS, ... 100x150; quick sale, $800 cash. Call 51450 HAYES.

FOR SALE—W. ADAMS ST. SNAP. $1400 FOURTY ... foot lot $1100; mortgage $200. Call 51450 HAYES.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PROPERTY FOR ... apartment or garage. 4 bargains. Call Owner, A. C. MAASS, 1058 E. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—LOT, ... 100x133, with fireproof house, 8 rooms. PHONE 28292.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—$150 PER ACRE, 1284 ACRES, LYing between Rialto city limits and Fontana orange groves, fine level land, crossed by ... Santa Fe, Salt Lake & San Pedro railroads, 1¼ miles Santa Fe spur track on east side, next to Rialto. First and cheapest subdivision property on the market. Phone owner, ROAS DUNCAN. 586696.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE.—GRAND AVE. ...

THE NEW BROADWAY. ...

EXTRA LARGE INCOME CORNER. ...

ONLY $961.53 PER FT. INSIDE LOTS IN ... THE SAME BLOCK—$1500 PER FT. ...

THIS BUSINESS TRANSFER CORNER ... IS WORTH $1800 TO $2000 PER FT. A ... PROFIT NOW—$100,000 TO $125,000, ... WITHOUT WAITING, AND WILL ... DOUBLE AGAIN IN A FEW YEARS. ...

J. L. PATTERSON, 930 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—CORNER OLIVE AND 30TH. ... $4000. ... ONE SHORT BLOCK FROM GRAND AVE. IMPROVED—SEE ME AT ONCE. ... 20277. South 2216 S. GRAND. EXCLUSIVE AGENT.

FOR SALE—WASHINGTON-STREET CORNER. ... REAL VALUE $18,000. ... OUR PRICE $11,250. ... 82x150. ... SATISFACTORY TERMS. ... CARLIN G. SMITH, 503 HIGGINS BLDG. F5785.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVE., YES, CERTAINLY. ... Grand ave. is the great future Broadway. That is what I have been telling you for the last 11 years. Properties grow and forced to sell one of two lots on Grand ave., near Pico. Price so low, Must move to owner, ARTHUR NEWTON, Shatto Apartments.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST ARRANGED 2-... story brick business blocks on Hollywood boulevard, cost $18,320, will pay 10 per cent. on $22,500, 4 stores and 4 3-room apartments, garages, fence, best offer takes this, 5451 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

FOR SALE — SACRIFICE, $14,000 PROPERTY, ... nominal income, new bank loan $3500; take $4000 or $5000 equity, near Eighth and Main sts. Quick. Address F, box 454, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE PRICE. MAPLE ave. north of Pico, 50x150 to alley. Improvements now bringing nearly $100 per month. Price $13,500. Must move on this property. Address G. box 435, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE— ... 60x150 to 20-foot paved alley. Will lease for long terms and build. (Near to Pico and Figueroa st.) THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 628 Security Bldg. F1194.

FOR SALE—85x110, 28TH ST. BET. MAIN AND ... Grand, less than $80 per foot. Great bargain. HENRY R. HIGGINS, 432 Laughlin Bldg. F1949; Main 8721.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE; DOWN TO $41,... 000. Northeast corner Los Angeles and 11th sts. lot 55x140 to alley. See owner, 406 Brockman Bldg. Phone A1418.

FOR SALE—WAR-TIME SACRIFICE, $8500, N. ... W. cor. Lake and Burlington ave., with 12-room house, choice business corner for apartments, hotel, stores, etc. OWNER, 916 Beacon st. 58787.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN, $10,000. BUSIness lot 40x140, with 2-story frame building. 752 E. 8th st., between Crocker and Towne ave. See OWNER, 402 Brockman Bldg. Phone A1418.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—2-STORY BRICK BUILDING, NEAR ... Pacific Electric station; pays 8 per cent. Want part cash, balance clear, wholesale or industrial. FRANK TANDY, 702 Spring. ...

FOR SALE—LARGE CORNER 150x108 FOR FINE ... hotel near 7th and Figueroa, only $65,000, part cash. M. A. COPPS, 74831, 2923 Normandie.

FOR SALE—52x175 ON WASHINGTON-ST., NEAR ... Cherry, $225 per front foot, half cash. Owner, 2377 W. 20TH ST.

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Nearly new flat building, having four ... apartments, 4 rooms each. ... Good lot with two garages. ... Property rented so as to yield good return on $10,000 actual cash value. Incumbrance $5500 straight mortgage, having about two years to run. ... Wish to exchange the above for small piece of suburban property, improved or unimproved.

R. B. CRABTREE, ... 802 Story Bldg., 6th and Broadway. ... Telephones: 10317, Bdwy. 8795.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 18 BUNGALOW ... COURT, LOCATED IN GOOD NEIGHBORHOOD IN THE SOUTHWEST. STRICTLY MODERN IN ... EVERY RESPECT. LOT 109x312. BEAUTIFUL

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—

"ENGLISHMAN'S HOME."

Modern 7-room bungalow, built by owner for own home. Best construction throughout, repiete with modern conveniences. Particularly beautiful grounds, large lawns, blooming, and fruit trees, shrubs, arboreal effects, grapes and walnuts. Garage, celery, cornsin, etc. Lot 100x245. Charming and growing locality. 11 miles out, on paved boulevard. Price very moderate. Away below value. Call A. F. GAULT, with

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
Sixth Floor Trust and Savings Bldg.
03617. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

FOR SALE—LIBERTY HOMES.
$20 FREE AUTO EXCURSION AND DE-LUXE COUNTRY DINNER AT SUNNYSIDE GARDEN ACRES ADDITION.
AUTOS LEAVE OUR OFFICE AT 10 A.M.
John the speed. Who have the sales in this district smashed all records? See these quarter acre "Liberty Homes," and you'll know why. Quarter acre will for $500—$20 per cash, balance $10 a month—including all city conveniences. Here is an offer that is not duplicated on the Pacific Coast. Free auto excursion and delicious country dinner Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; leaving our office at 10 a.m. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY, 60107. MAIN 2543. BRANCH OFFICE, 129 E. OCEAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
For suburban homes and farm lands try us. Give this ad. some thought. Suburban home between L. A. and ocean, consisting of a modern reinforced-concrete 8-room house; 2 acres with fine shade; family orchard (was loaded with all kinds of fruit this year,) modern chicken runs, etc. Price $15,000; can't be built for that today. Some terms can be had. Just the place for a R. A. business man. Fine boulevard, car service, electric lights and telephone. Further information, A. R. DAVIS CO., 903-24 Security Bldg. F6756, Main 479.

FOR SALE—
HOME HICKERSON OR LOFTUS.

5-ROOM HOUSE AND ALMOST A HALF-ACRE,

PAY $75 AND MOVE IN.

Built so additional room can be added. On almost a half-acre; level loam soil, soft water and electricity in. and you being tired now, shall have it. Close to car line and stores; high ground and best climate. Call or write for further particulars. We've sold the JANES INVESTMENT CO., 4th floor Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Bdwy. Home 10845, or Bdwy. 2465.

FOR SALE—
HURRY, IF YOU WANT THIS!
FOUR ACRES—WITH HOUSE—$5500.
WORTH $7000—OR MORE.

Here is your chance to get a fine splendid acres ½ block to boulevard; 20 minutes from downtown by car line. Modern six-room bungalow, large basement, fresh concrete porches, garage, chicken run, city orchard in bearing, shrubs, flowers, water, gas, electricity. Fine rich soil, close to school, church and store. Under subdivision. Protected by restrictions. Speak quick. First come, first served. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. BROADWAY, 60107. Main 2543. BRANCH OFFICE, 129 E. OCEAN AVENUE, LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—
SAN FERNANDO VALLEY,
NORTHWEST OF LANKERSHIM.
NEARLY 7 ACRES.

Improved with 6-room house, family orchard and outbuildings. Aqueduct water for irrigation and domestic use. Ideal proposition for poultry raising. Level, sandy loam soil.

PRICE $5000.

Terms $900 cash. $50 per month thereafter; no interest. Prompt action will secure this property, which is offered much below market value. See owner, or address JANES INVESTMENT CO., 4th floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway, Home 10845 or Bdwy. 2465.

FOR SALE—
IDEAL LOCATION FOR CLOSE-IN SUBURBAN ESTATE—5 ACRES AT $650.

Unsurpassed for beauty and attractiveness. Conditions are perfect for citrus and other fruits, beans, potatoes, vegetables and poultry. Land is level and sets back in sheltered cove of Verdugo Hills. Protected from frost. Near San Fernando blvd. Let me show you—that's all I ask. The land speaks for itself. Will sell on easy terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60107. Main 2543. BRANCH OFFICE, 129 E. OCEAN AVE., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEAR HUNTINGTON drive, an attractive country home, 4 lots; fine cash or will trade for ranch, 6-room house, bath and storeroom, gas, electricity, barn, fine family orchard; abundance of pasture for cows; 6 miles from Pasadena; good water; loam. Want 5 or 6-room house. Monrovia car to Baldwin ave., south 4 blocks to Duarte road, first house west. Address owner, 1 mile south of San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, 5-ROOM HOUSE, ALL IM. improvements, garage, brooder-house, coops for 500 hens, all varieties of fruits and berries in bearing; must be sold at once; reasonable for city property. see owner on premises, R. M. FLEMING, Baldwin and Lemon aves., South Santa Anita, 9 blocks south of Huntington drive second station on Monrovia line. P.O. BOX 529, San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—
NEW FOUR-ROOM BUNGALOW AND ACRE,
ONLY $1250.

This acre home would be a bargain at $2000. Has poultry house and yard, shed, rabbit hutches and coops; 3 fruit trees; 2 blocks from car line at Sunset. Will take 10 per cent cash, 1 per cent, 3 months, 1 sold within next few days. WHITE, PIERCE CO., 6047, MAIN 2545. BDWY. 2465.

FOR SALE—110x587 (¼ ACRE.) A REAL CALIfornia home, located on car line, 8. Vermont ave., near stores, bank, etc. Improved with 6-room house, 2-room detached house, also 4-room bungalow, lawn, flowers, fruit, barn, garage, chicken pens, etc. Price $4500, ¼ cash. Address owner, R. box 530, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$2750.

2 acres with modern 7-room house, with all kinds of fruit trees; water 50c per month, all fenced for chickens; water and outhouses. Only minutes from Pacific Electric depot. Let me show you this bargain.

HERMAN REYNOLDS,
406 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 4260.

FOR SALE—I WANT TO SELL A HALF ACRE of good soil, with plenty of cheap water, located with the 2½ mile of the Long Beach car line. Close to school, boulevard and car line. Only 5-cent fare to San Pedro. Price $900, will take $50 cash and $10 a month. Owner, R. Address P. box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
One or more acres in the beautiful San Gabriel Valley, Irwindale district, on boulevard, near Baldwin avenue. Price $1000 an acre, cash or terms.

F. H. STURRENACKER, Owner.
333 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1721.

FOR SALE—$2500 PER ACRE.
Close to Lankershim, ¼ block off main boulevard. Plowed fenced, chicken tight. Plenty water right and level sandy loam land. Will trade for lumber but sells for $450. Terms if wanted. No trades, no agents. MR. JONES, owner, 407 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—
20 acres on Center boulevard, half mile east of Bellflower, good improvements, splendid soil; chicken ranch.

10 acres on Michigan ave., near County Farm, all soil, pumping plant, improvements, 8 acres in alfalfa; good for diversified crops. Want cash offer.

CO-OPERATIVE LAND CO., 312 Investment Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, TAKE MONROVIA CAR. 10 acres of Alhambra and Acadian Acres, one block east on Huntington drive and 3 south on Sunset to southeast corner Duarte. High, level, sandy loam, deep soil, good water, electric lights and phones. $14,000 cash. Address OWNER, 514 E. Jefferson st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES SUITABLE BERRIES, VEGetables, fruit; 90 x 8500 yards; 12 miles from Los Angeles, city conveniences, gas, electricity, city water. Price $500 per acre. C. HINKLEY, 1000 Bank of Italy Bldg. Bdwy. 4260.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL FOR CASH AT GREAT sacrifice and best offer, two acres near San Pedro in alfalfa, with irrigating water piped and furnished house and outbuildings; splendid for small chicken ranch in fine neighborhood and climate. Perfect candy loam soil. ARTHUR V. VERNON, Fresno.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE SUBURBAN HOME SITE.

16 acres near Glendale, on boulevard, level land, grand view, good soil. Elegant improvements to be completed in a few days. Price for a rich man's permanent home. Price $30,000. Worth $50,000. Can be easily subdivided. See OWNER, 1130 Union National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN FOR CASH, ONE IMproved acre, ¾ mile south of Inglewood; 4-room house; garage, chicken yard, all fenced; 4-inch well; fine soil. 1 block from Hawthorne car. Take fare to L. A. $2500; will consider unimproved lots in L. A. to $1000. See OWNER, 10481 Chestnut st., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—6 ACRES IMPROVED WITH MODern house, garage, the orchard etc. located best part of Lankershim. Van Nuys way. See the corp. 433 S. Hill. Main 1400. A4278.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN PICO bird half-acre. Income 206 E. 26TH ST.

FOR SALE—LANKERSHIM VAN NUYS LAND, 5, 10, 20 acres, $300 per acre; 40 acres, $275 per acre; water, no wash. Terms. CASTLEMAN, 250 W. Sixth.

Highland Park.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, BARGAIN, PRICE $2000; new, never been occupied, 6-room, strictly modern bungalow, white plastered exterior, full basement; garage, High ground. See OWEN PRITCHARD, 207 Central Bldg., Pasadena.

Palms.

FOR SALE—5 GOOD CORNER LOTS, 9-ROOM house, plastered, bath, toilet, gas, electricity; trees and shrubbery; street work all done; 2 blocks to Boulevard, near business center. Cost us $4,000 ten years ago. Must sacrifice for $2500. Very easy terms. I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. Free phone, Main 8015.

La Canada.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU AFFLICTED WITH ASTHMA?

I will sacrifice my modern 6-room house, 16 miles from city, on State highway, in beautiful Rose Villa Valley, among the oaks. $600 E. Glenarm, above fog and frost. Pure mountain water, chone and electricity, electric range. Price $14500. Phone Main 702. Inquire ROOM 709, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6th and Hill sts.

20 LET—CHEAP; MOUNTAIN HOME; IDEAL climate; poultry equipment. NORCHOME, Burr ave., La Canada.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE BEST 10-acre fruit and chicken ranch near the city; improvements $20000 per annum. J. W. CATTS, 307 Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—GARDENA RANCHES FOR L. A. Average Specialists, 250 Title Ins., 12 to 2.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE—(INGLEWOOD.) "FOR ALL THAT'S good, choose Inglewood." Between the city and the sea. Beautiful, modern, homelike, elegant schools, flourishing churches; no saloons; no jails, no colored people. 5-cent book fare. $5000, 4-room modern bungalow, double clear, corner, $5500; furnished, 5-room bungalow, big lot, fruit. $1350. 4-room bungalow, cellar; half acre fruit, chicken coops, $1050. Acre, near yellow car, 5-room splendid bungalow, $1250. Take Hawthorne car to Arbor Vitae st., Inglewood. See METCALF, 1 block west.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN HOME, HOUSE and bungalow style garage, 12x20; lot 50x231; fruit trees and garden, all stocked; 5½ blocks from car line, 2½ blocks from business center, Polytechnic and grammar schools and Carnegie library. No fake by book. Price $2850, terms. Apply Owner, R. HILL, 219 W. Queen St., Inglewood.

FOR SALE — HALF-ACRE NEAR INGLEWOOD, with new five-room house, chicken corral, for a few days at $1000; terms $100 down, $10 per month. INGLEWOOD REALTY COMPANY, Inglewood, Cal. 180 N. Market st.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—FINE HOME PLACE, 8-ROOM MODern house, lot 60x200 ft.; fine paved street, 1 block from car line, Main st.; all kinds of bearing fruit, sold over $100 worth this year; just the place for middle-aged people; you are not obliged to work hard for living. Price, $7500; near church, schools; price $4200, terms. PERSCH & BRANDEL, 4 W. Main st., Alhambra, Cal.

FOR SALE—HUGE SACRIFICE. MODERN, 9-room, Alhambra home; taken in land trade. Want my equity in cash quick. Interior like new, finely papered; furnace; all hardwood floors; garage. Price $6000; worth $8000. Owner, 1128 Ribbon ave. Only $3800; worth $5500; equity $1200. Owner, YOUNG, A1681, M. 8855, F2811.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, just completed; will give cash and equity of $2000, for good unrestricted lot in west part city and you can get a good deal. OWNER, F5441. 607 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; ELEGANT 9-ROOM, TWO-story modern bungalow, at Alhambra, at $1000 under selling price; terms, $1000 cash and $25 to $50 month; $4500; terms. Owner, 1126 TITLE INS. BLDG., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—IN ALHAMBRA, BEAUTIFUL HOME, 8 rooms, partly furnished, all modern conveniences. 1215 W. Commonwealth ave. A bargain. Only $6500. See OWNER, 406 Brockman Bldg., Los Angeles. Phone A1418.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—
Van Nuys, Improved, 10 acres on boulevard; want city income.

$8500—All fruit, nice bungalow, want bungalow, modern.

ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 1111 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—BROADWAY LOT, 60x250, SACRIfice for $225 cash. OWNER, 918 W. 5th st. Los Angeles.

Culver City.

FOR SALE—$2450 EQUITY IN 2 CLARREDALE lots, 50x150 each, just west of Culver City, for $1400 cash, if taken at once. They cost $1375 each. Balance, small monthly payments. ARMOUR TIER, 1202 W. Vernon ave. Phone Vermont 4502.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE — ONEONTA PARK, SOUTH PASAdena, 7-room house, furnace, hardwood floors, built-in features, 2 baths, 2 toilets, 2 lots; fine cash price and terms very reasonable. Phone Pasadena, Colo. 7160, or Los Angeles, MAIN 8800, Sta. 120.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT, 50x185, 5 ROOMS and bath, bargain, $2700 cash. 1006 Garfield ave., South Pasadena. OWNER, 357 S. Seville st., Huntington Park.

San Gabriel.

FOR SALE—2 1-4 ACRES, CORNER, FITTED FOR poultry, modern bungalow, fruit. San Gabriel. Only $5000; terms. MRS. HOOVER, owner, San Gabriel, Cal. Box 42. Phone Alhambra 5882.

FOR SALE—26 ACRES FINEST LAND IN SAN Gabriel Valley, ready for subdividing, on boulevard. A big money maker on estate. Phone 2661L. JOHN BEST, 132 E. Adams st.

Altadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL 8-OT, CLOSE to the mountains at Altadena and on Fair Oaks ave., small house, 65 orange trees, 104x220. Water, gas and electric lights. $5500. Will take clear vacant, or what have you. THE CRESCENT REALTY CO., 526 Security Bldg. F1194.

TO LET—BUNGALOW HOME, MODERN, GAS, garage, fruit trees, ideal healthful place. L. M. PHILLIPS, R. D. 2, Pasadena.

Glendale

FOR SALE—
CHOICE SUBURBAN HOME SITE.

Do you want a lot 75x150, with large trees? Do you want a villa homesite, 150x180? Do you want an acre covered with natural trees?

Do you want 5 acres, level, trees and running brook?

Do you want a modern 6-room bungalow on lot 150x170?

Do you want a 7-room modern house, with lot, 100x150, for $5000?

All above on paved streets, on or near car line and in beautiful Verdugo section of Glendale.

Telephone J. A. PIRTLE from 10 to 4 o'clock, Glendale Home 3001; other hours, Home 24834, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN 10-ROOM, 2-story home in Glendale, large corner lot, only 100 feet from car line; full-bearing fruit trees, lawn and flowers; assorted shrubbery, shade trees, etc.; house contains 2 fine bathrooms, hardwood floors throughout; 2 fireplaces; garage; house is only 20 minutes' ride from heart of Los Angeles, in the beautiful foothills. This place must be sold at once, and is only $7500. Will take smaller place as part pay. J. F. STANFORD, 410 Van Nuys Bldg. Phones: F2734, Main 3548. Sunday phone, Glendale 2857.

FOR SALE—1 OR 2 ACRES, FRONTING HUNTington blvd. (paved) and Monrovia electric line; very cheap water, garden soil, city conveniences; the garden spot of Verdugo Hills. Price low, as investment there is no equal. W. H. ELWELL (owner,) 333 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1721.

FOR SALE—HAVE 11 LOTS ABOUT TO BE foreclosed. Will sacrifice his almost 2-acre place in Glendale, 5-room house, fruit trees, chicken and rabbit coops, $6000. Or, cash $3200. Will take $250 for equity. Appraised $6500. M. REIDER, A1220, Main 5798.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE ¼ ACRE AT Inglewood, on easy terms, small payment, balance like rent? If so call WEST 5547 for particulars.

FOR SALE—FINE SUBURBAN HOME, 7 ROOMS, elegantly finished; 1 acre; assorted fruits, nuts, bearing fruit; $4500; $500 cash. BLOOM, 604 Washington Bldg.

FOR SALE—1 ACRE AND 4-ROOM HOUSE, ON car line in Glendale; also 3½ acres Phone 587 J. GLENDALE.

TO LET—WILL LEASE ATTRACTIVE 5-ROOM furnished bungalow; garage; car, $25. 1014 STOCKER ST., Glendale 5082.

FOR SALE — A BEAUTIFUL NEW 10-ROOM house; finely furnished. Will sell furnished or lease unfurnished. 1127 MARIAN AVE.

FOR SALE—4 CHOICE LOTS, CORNER 107th and Columbus sts. Sacrifice for $800 cash. Mortgage $1200, 1248½ E. MOLINO.

Sierra Madre.

TO LET—FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED BUNgalows, all modern conveniences and sleeping porches. Inquire of G. W. GROTH, Phone Hins 144, Sierra Madre.

PASADENA—

FOR SALE—FORCED SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL COlonial 2-story 9-room residence and garage just completed; 468 S. Euclid ave.; fine level corner district, every modern convenience; I must have $12000 cash; balance terms if desired; will take $9000 if sold at once; this is near thousand less than it can be duplicated for. Owner and builder, 1712 RAMONA AVE., south Pasadena. Phone Colorado 1783.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOTS, 120x150 FT., CITY improvements, 5c car line, close-in; prices $800 up.

See RACE,
29 S. Fair Oaks,
Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE LARGE RESIDENCE, Oneonta Park district, on Huntington Drive, corner, $12,000. Want suburban ranch to $8000. REED & HARPER, 861 Wooley Roberts Bldg. Main 4719.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HANDSOME PASAdena home, large, beautiful grounds, $40,000; will consider city property. J. W. WRIGHT & COMPANY, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN APARTMENT SITE, 8 Euclid ave., $4500. F. M. ALLEN, 519 Van Nuys Bldg. 10421. M. 2606.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

FOR SALE—PARTY GOING EAST WILL SACRIfice two beautiful completely furnished bungalows at Hermosa Beach, Servant's room, garages, enclosed walks. A real snap. Quick action necessary. Address F, box 432, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ONLY 3 ACRES, 1 MILE CITY LIMits of Long Beach, on Anaheim blvd., opposite Country Club. Good 5-room house, garage, small barn, city water. Entire 3 acres set to full-bearing fruits. Price $4000. See owner, G. H. BERRY, route 1 box 122, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—EVERY CHOICE OCEAN FRONT property at Arch Beach; limited to nine large lots, with domestic water piped; suitably restricted and protected. For prices and full particulars address J. W. WRIGHT, 246 E. Colorado st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OCEAN FRONT PROPERTY, 7-ROOM apt., furnished, first-class condition, close to natural harbor; big bargain. See STEVE HUCKLEBERRY, 108 N. Pacific ave., Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—OCEANSIDE WINTER GARDEN tracts and home sites, are a sure winner. Make appointment by letter or phone. 841 W. 23RD ST., Apt. 114. Phone 20607.

Long Beach.

FOR SALE—IN BEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF Long Beach, just east of Bixby Park, near ocean; strictly modern, large living-room and front fireplace connecting with porte-cochere, 3 sleeping rooms, tile bath, breakfast-room, screen porch, furnace, fine front and rear lawns, double garage; must be sold; bargain at $8500. 2608 E. 2ND ST., LONG BEACH.

FOR SALE—4-ROOM, NICELY FURNISHED CUTbungalow $2000; terms. Owner, FLORCKEN, 1420 W. 36th st. 72821.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equities in Los Angeles and Long Beach homes for land. Owner, 1000 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Choice 5-room bungalow, corner lot, 50x140; fruit trees, flowers, lawn, garage; 1 block from car; $2500; terms. 1. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. Free phone, Main 8015.

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FOR SALE—6 ACRES IMPROVED WITH MODern house, garage, the orchard etc. located best part of Lankershim. Van Nuys way. See the corp. 433 S. Hill. Main 1400. A4278.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN PICO bird half-acre. Income 206 E. 26TH ST.

FOR SALE—LANKERSHIM VAN NUYS LAND, 5, 10, 20 acres, $300 per acre; 40 acres, $275 per acre; water, no wash. Terms. CASTLEMAN, 250 W. Sixth.

Highland Park.

FOR SALE—HIGHLAND PARK, BARGAIN, PRICE $2000; new, never been occupied, 6-room, strictly modern bungalow, white plastered exterior, full basement; garage, High ground. See OWEN PRITCHARD, 207 Central Bldg., Pasadena.

Palms.

FOR SALE—5 GOOD CORNER LOTS, 9-ROOM house, plastered, bath, toilet, gas, electricity; trees and shrubbery; street work all done; 2 blocks to Boulevard, near business center. Cost us $4,000 ten years ago. Must sacrifice for $2500. Very easy terms. I. C. BUTLER, Palms, Cal. Free phone, Main 8015.

La Canada.

FOR SALE—
ARE YOU AFFLICTED WITH ASTHMA?

I will sacrifice my modern 6-room house, 16 miles from city, on State highway, in beautiful Rose Villa Valley, among the oaks. $600 E. Glenarm, above fog and frost. Pure mountain water, chone and electricity, electric range. Price $14500. Phone Main 702. Inquire ROOM 709, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG., 6th and Hill sts.

TO LET—CHEAP; MOUNTAIN HOME; IDEAL climate; poultry equipment. NORCHOME, Burr ave., La Canada.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE BEST 10-acre fruit and chicken ranch near the city; improvements $20000 per annum. J. W. CATTS, 307 Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—GARDENA RANCHES FOR L. A. Average Specialists, 250 Title Ins., 12 to 2.

FOR SALE—
Beach Property.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—PRACTICALLY NEW 7-ROOM RESIdence, furnace, 1125 5th st., Santa Monica. Worth $20000, clear. Owner I. REBRIKER, Altadena. Will sell cheap. $500 down, balance easy.

Balboa.

FOR SALE — TO BUY, SELL, TRADE OR RENT lots, houses, apartments, houses for families, house parties, or any information on Balboa, see CHACE & ALVES, 623 S. Spring. Phone F2757.

FOR SALE—DESIRABLE BAY FRONT LOT, 2 modern houses, terms or cash; consider Ford or Dodge as part payment. ROBERT FAGER, Newport Beach.

El Segundo.

FOR SALE—FINE RESIDENCE LOT, CONCORD street, subject to $500 mortgage. Will sell cheap. Terms. OWNER, 429 Grosse. 61600.

Redondo Beach.

FOR SALE—$1250, WORTH $2000, BEAUTIFUL half-acre, house, improvements. Owner, Address G, box 445, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—MAKE AN OFFER, ON 4th st., between Pacific and Strand st., lot 16, Block 2, Ocean Spray Tract, Ocean Park. B. F. LINDSEY, Riverside.

FOR SALE—100? OCEAN FRONT, VENICE. WILL sell at a real bargain. I will accept Third Liberty Loan Bonds same as cash. MR. CAMPBELL, Owner, 209 Investment Bldg.

Hermosa.

FOR SALE—$475 BUYS A EIGHTH SAND LOT 4 blocks from pier, biggest snap in Hermosa. Also ocean front lot, very cheap. HISS OR RICH, 927 Security Bldg. A2295.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

$125 PER ACRE.
CHOICEST ALFALFA LAND.

80 acres, only three hours' automobile trip from Los Angeles; 2 miles to railroad, in the heart of the choice alfalfa district. Splendid smooth land, absolutely free from alkali or hardpan; rich, deep, medium loam, is fast, particularly adapted to corn, beans, potatoes, or, in fact, almost anything you may want to raise. Water conditions absolutely first-class. Doubt that you can duplicate this land for quality and location at $250 an acre. The asking price price is $125, and only $1500 cash required. RUSH IF YOU WANT THIS SNAP.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO. A2758.
226 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
We have a number of choice pieces of Kern County land, that we can sell for as low as $80 per acre, with an unlimited amount of water, artesian belt.

We are also offering a very fine piece of 320 acres, just west of Bakersfield, fronting on paved boulevard, plenty of water stock, at less than $300 per acre.

Four acres south of the city, good six-room bungalow, has a frontage on three streets, only $6500.

CONWAY & GLEASNER,
1022 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, ¼ MILE S. E. PLAcentia; would make a fine chicken ranch, about 4 acres set to 3-year-old Valencia orange trees. 9-inch pipe and cement lateral. Plenty of water stock. 100 inches. Price $1,250. Terms, $250 cash, balance $100 per year, 6 per cent interest. Might consider vacant lot in Los Angeles. Good for bungalow or lot. FRANK REYNOLDS.

A3411. 406 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES OF ALFALFA LAND AT $150 PER ACRE.

Crops in this district holds Southern California record. Beautiful sightly location with fine shipping facilities. Water piped on to property. Water free for all time. Will not be here long after proposition. About 18 miles south of Riverside. Easy terms. EMIL FIRTH, 346 S. Broadway, 60107. Main 2543. Branch office, 129 E. Ocean ave., Long Beach.

FOR SALE—I OWN A FIRST-CLASS 480-ACRE stock ranch near Escondido, which I have to sell. Will trade for good property, no equity. About 200 acres of rich black bottom soil which is farmed to corn, potatoes and grain, balance used for pasture. All kinds of water at 10 to 20 feet from barn, pumping plant, and fences. Can divide from 40 acres up. Owner, 2350 FIRST ST., San Diego, Cal., for more particulars.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER; FROM 1 TO 10 ACRES, $1000 per acre, all in alfalfa, good soil, perfect soil, best water in California, 85c for irrigating or domestic use, monthly; 30 min. from city. 10c car fare. Will sell on terms. $100 down, balance to suit buyer on 5 or 10 years' time. R. HOERTIG, R.F.D. No. 14, Box 720, Whittier. Whittier Park car, then Pitzer to Mary st. Cudahy Ranch.

FOR SALE—ONE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S most profitable full-bearing lemon groves must be sacrificed for cash.

$7500 BUYS IT, PART TERMS.

Well worth $12,000; price includes all of the stock. As an investment, speculation or substantial permanent income investigate. 900 HIBBERD BLDG., Riverside.

FOR SALE—480 ACRES IN SHASTA COUNTY. Corners with 2 rivers, first-class place for stock ranch. Joins the town, only 1-4 of mile to railroad. Some timber, lots of water, rich soil; think of these conditions and then remember the price, only $20 per acre, cheap at double the price. W. H. BEEMAN, 1232 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
600 FEET ON LANKERSHIM BLVD.
10 ACRES FOR ONLY $3500.
AQUEDUCT WATER.

It cannot help but make you money.

FULCHER, Room 705, 406 S. Hill. F7756.

FOR SALE — IMPROVED 10-ACRE RANCH. North Lankershim, small cash payment, or will accept clear property as part payment. Has modern bungalow, garage, Owen's River water, fruit trees, cement irrigation system and big garden spot. See owner, 1130 Union Oil Bldg. Phones: F2734, Main 3548. Sunday phone, Glendale 2857.

FOR SALE—TO RAISE MONEY QUICKLY WILL sell 160 acres school land, Pahrump Valley, Nevada, ten miles from California line and 6 miles north of Pahrump Ranch. Only $3 per acre—four state contract, balance due $160. THEDINGA, 117 Stimson Building. F6370.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, CORNER, 2 ROADS, 2 sets buildings, close to well, country home, 7 rooms, only 19 miles out, block from station, half price, $5750. PRATHER INVESTMENT CO., 424 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 50-ACRE olive orchard in citrus belt; free water, perpetual gravity flow; fine improvements; 10-room family orchard, oranges, lemons, grapefruit, avocados, etc. P. O. BOX 385, Corona, Cal.

FOR SALE — 320 ACRES FINE LAND, GOOD water conditions; near Lancaster, worth $100 acre; take $50. Take home first payment. WILSON, 727 Story Bldg. Bdwy. L. 09927.

FOR SALE—5 OR 10 ACRES, FINE GARDEN soil, between city and beach, pipe for irrigation; easy terms. See McFALL, 6529 S. Figueroa. Vermont 2001.

FOR SALE—$250 ACRE BUYS MY EXCELLENT Baldwin Park potato land, 15 or 23 acres. Accept other property part. will lease. NICKLIN, 500 Grant Building.

FOR SALE— $3000 CASH.
Relinquishment, $20 rich level acres, within 200 ft. from water, mile from R.R. station, general store and hotel. Modern county. 57607.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, GOOD IMPROVEMENTS, close to boulevard, at Lankershim. $4000. FULCHER, Room 705, 406 S. Hill. F1756.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—

NATOMA

Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—ABSOLUTELY 10 acres of level farming land, 1½ miles from Perris, Riverside county; 6 acres in alfalfa, balance ready for crop; $1000 cash, balance easy terms. Address J. M. THOMPSON, 437 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY 80 acres, 5 miles southwest of El Centro; $5000; $1000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, HEMET, $2000; $1000 cash, balance to suit; 10 acres in alfalfa, grain and fruit land. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, GRAVITY water, all in cultivation, 4 miles from Redlands; $3000; $1000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—45,000 ACRES, GRAVITY productive chocolate loam, $15 per acre; Imperial Valley close to railroad; 10 per cent cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ON ROCKER-ing Valley road, 3 miles from Perris; 40 acres in alfalfa, balance grain and pasture; $100 per acre; $5000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, GRAVITY water, all in cultivation, 4 miles from Redlands; $1000; $500 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH, NEAR Perris; 6 acres in alfalfa, balance in grain; $1000; $500 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE HOME RANCH, productive chocolate loam, $125 per acre; Imperial Valley close to railroad; 10 per cent cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES ON ROCKER-ing Valley road, 3 miles from Perris; 40 acres in alfalfa, balance grain and pasture; $100 per acre; $5000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE HOME RANCH, 6 acres in alfalfa, balance other crops; 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc.; $3000; $1000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—WANTED—$1000 CAN GIVE you a fine home in Los Angeles for money to be used in Rapidan cotton; also 10 acres, Imperial Valley, $500 cash. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE — 50-ACRE FRUIT RANCH in Park Sanatorium tract, 14 miles from Los Angeles; 10 acres bearing deciduous fruit; 10 acres unimproved; city water; $1000 cash, balance easy. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—WANTED—$1000 CAN GIVE you a fine home in Los Angeles for money to be used in Rapidan cotton; also 10 acres, Imperial Valley, $500 cash. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE — 50-ACRE FRUIT RANCH in Park Sanatorium tract, 14 miles from Los Angeles; 10 acres bearing deciduous fruit; 10 acres unimproved; city water; $1000 cash, balance easy. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 120 ACRES north of Lankershim; 7-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc.; $1000 cash, balance easy. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE RANCH, READY TO OCCUPY; 160 acres, several hundred in cultivation; $4000 cash, balance easy. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY FARM LANDS. If you want to raise Cotton, Corn, Cantelouples, Cattle; Grain, Grapes, Grapefruit; Hogs, Horses, Honey; Alfalfa, Asparagus, Anything in fact, WHERE it pays to farm, INVEST IT LATE the good, cheap lands offered with Abundant water supply on EASY TERMS by the Imperial Valley Farm Lands Association, near Calipatria, in the North End of Imperial Valley. 5 to 40 tracts of from 5 to 640 acres; 5 equal annual payments; low interest. Call or address WALTER K. BOWKER, 508 Brunson Bldg., Los Angeles; HERBERT CORNISH, 1110 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, or H. H. CLARK, Calipatria, Cal.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE RANCH, READY TO OCCUPY; 160 acres, several hundred in cultivation; $4000 cash, balance easy. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—IT IS A SNAP FOR SOME 200 acres, several hundred in cultivation; $4000 cash. J. M. BODEN, Hollenbeck Home.

FOR SALE—TEN ACRES OF CITRUS bearing trees; close to Pasadena; $4000 cash; $50 per month. Owner, 1015 Hopkins building.

FOR SALE—80 FEET OF HIGH-GRADE LEMON land; close to Los Angeles; $2000 cash. Owner, 224 Byrne bldg.

FOR SALE—87 ACRES NEAR LAKE, $60 per $1000, for a quick deal or will trade for Los Angeles property. Would consider Redlands. 438 BUTTERAUGH.

FOR SALE—I-ACRE RANCH AND HOME; close to Monrovia; $2500; $500 cash, balance 1-4 per cent. Owner, 14 E. Colorado st.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH NEAR Glendale and well improved; $3000; $1000 cash, balance easy. Owner, 14 E. Colorado st.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES, $1000 PER acre; $500 cash, balance easy. Owner, 14 E. Colorado st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES, GRAVITY water, all in cultivation, 4 miles from Redlands; $1000; $500 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—10-ACRE RANCH NEAR Perris; 6 acres in alfalfa, balance other crops; 4-room house, barn, chicken houses, etc.; $3000; $1000 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES, GRAVITY water, all in cultivation, 4 miles from Redlands; $1000; $500 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address owner, 1015 Hopkins bldg.

FOR SALE—10

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease, Wanted.

FOR SALE—2028 16TH ST. NEW, UP-TO-DATE BRICK BUILDING, OUTSIDE EXPOSURE TO ALL; APARTMENTS FURNISHED WITH HIGH-GRADE FURNITURE THAT COST DOUBLE THE PRICE ASKED; A FIRST-CLASS TENANCY IS PAYING HIGH RATES FOR APARTMENTS AND WE CAN LEASE TO YOU AT $5 PER ROOM; THE FURNITURE OF 52 ROOMS CAN BE HAD FOR $5000, $2500 CASH DOWN, BALANCE EASY PAYMENTS; OUT OF PROFITS OUR CAR AT YOUR DISPOSAL. SEE MR. BOLETTE, MGR. HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

52-ROOM STRICTLY MODERN CORNER BRICK HOTEL, GOOD FURNITURE, BIG TRANSIENT BUSINESS, PRICE $2500, $1800 CASH, BALANCE $25 PER BOLETTE, MGR. HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

WHITE PRESSED BRICK 58-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, MODERN, CORNER BRICK BUILDING, RENT $5 PER ROOM, CLOSE IN, EVERY APARTMENT FULL, PRICE $2500 CASH, WILL BE SOLD, FOR $4000, MR. BURLINGHAM, HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

WILL TRADE A 10-ROOM FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE AND PAY THE DIFFERENCE IN CASH FOR AN APARTMENT-HOUSE OF FROM 24 TO 30 ROOMS, MUST BE STABLE PROPOSITION. SEE MR. BOLETTE, MGR. HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

WILL PAY CASH FOR HOTEL FROM 40 TO 60 ROOMS, MUST BE CHEAP FOR CASH IN WEST SIDE, MUST BE BARGAIN. MR. BURLINGHAM, HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
10/75. 200 MAR-H-STRONG BLDG. MAIN 5043.

FOR EXCHANGE—31-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, NEW AND MODERN, ON THE BEST SIDE, CONSISTING OF 21 SINGLE AND 5 DOUBLE APARTMENTS; ALL LARGE OUTSIDE AIRY ROOMS; EXTRA LARGE BASEMENT; STEAM HEAT; MAGNIFICENT OAK FURNITURE; GOOD CARPETS, BUILDING NEARLY NEW; THE LOCATION KEEPS THIS HOUSE FULL OF DESIRABLE TENANTS. BOOKS WILL SHOW $5000 NET INCOME OVER 6 PER CENT INVESTMENT, AND IS EASY WALKING DISTANCE FROM THE BUSINESS CENTER. THIS IS A SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY TO OBTAIN A HIGH-CLASS INCOME PROPERTY AT A VERY LOW FIGURE. PRICE ONLY $40,000. MORTGAGE $18,000. JUST AS GOOD TO RUN THREE YEARS AT 6 PER CENT. OWNER WANTS RANCH LAND AND SOME CASH. SEE JACK COOPER, WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO. 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10175; MAIN 5043.

FOR LEASE—
WE OFFER AN APARTMENT-HOUSE OF 32 ROOMS (NEWLY FURNISHED), IN THE CITY OF REDONDO BEACH; VERY HEART OF CITY; PRACTICALLY NEW BUILDING; EXCELLENT LOCATION; A GOOD, RELIABLE TENANT CAN HAVE IT AT A REASONABLE PRICE. CONCESSIONS TO THE RIGHT PARTY.

SEE
H. A. HEINY, W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—$1400 CASH WILL BUY 16 ROOMS, divided into 5 apartments, also large reception hall, beautifully furnished with piano, polished furniture, rugs, each apartment has bath, hot and cold water, rent $27.50 per month; water paid. Call at 104 N. LAKESHORE AVE. House phone 24172. Sunset Bdwy. 245.

FOR SALE—FURNISHINGS AND LEASE. MOST elegant apartment house in reputed Westlake district. Four double flats, beautifully and expensively furnished throughout. Lease of permanent tenants. 20 children. Clears over $900 month, year around. An opportunity for one wanting the best. Must have at least $4000 cash. Owner, 7 years lease, reasonable rent. Terms to responsible people. Inside residence. Full particulars by appointment only. Address HT, box 345, TIMES DOWNTOWN BRANCH.

FOR LEASE—
WE HAVE A 65-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, LOCATED NEAR WESTLAKE PARK. WILL LEASE FOR $5.50 A ROOM AND SELL THE FURNITURE AT A VERY REASONABLE PRICE.

SEE H. A. HEINY,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.,
224 VAN NUYS BLDG.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT-HOUSE.

First-class, newly and most beautifully furnished, 34 double and single apartments. Three blocks south of Pico, on Grand ave. Is bringing in between $800 and $900 per month. $45,000 will handle. Phone OWNER, 5/8704.

FOR EXCHANGE—VENICE APARTMENT, BETween Rose-ave and Trolley-av, 52 rooms, steam heated, modern in every way; $60,000 mortgage, 7 per cent interest; 5 years to run; new furniture, building in fine condition. Price $45,000. Mortgage $15,000. Want land or income property to exchange for same value or less. No graves or ranches. Owner ill and must leave beach. R. B. CAMPBELL CO., 218 Security Bldg. 65422.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT APARTMENTS FOR DATES, the biggest money getters that any land promises; have three trees, 3 to 7 years old, and 10 acres water right; good location, choice location advised by government; a sure fortune to right party. Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—FOR 5 YEARS, 78-ROOM BRICK apartment-house in the very heart of city; rent reasonable. E. F. ERNST, 334 Byrne Bldg., corner Third and Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, LEASE AND must be a real bargain. M. K. T., 1020-A, MOR. TON AVENUE.

FOR SALE—$500 WILL BUY DANDY 22-ROOM apartment-house, well rented, $300 will handle. 822 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—$375 BUYS FUR. 12-RM. APT. house. Rent $50. Close in. Clear title. Cheap. Address Owner, BDWY. 7462. 444 N. FIGUEROA.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID APARTMENT-house, 29 rooms, money matter, only $1000. Address D, box 485, TIMES DOWNTOWN BRANCH.

FOR SALE—180-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, cheapest rent in city; walking distance. Will sell on payments. Address D, box 483, TIMES DOWNTOWN BRANCH.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, 14-ROOM APARTment or rooming-house. $300, good furniture, clean rent. PHONE A5729.

FOR SALE—$600 TO HANDLE THIS ROOMING and boarding-house. Clears $100 per month. Rent and good location. Tel A5411. 406 CENTRAL BLDG., corner 6th and Main.

FOR LEASE—35 ROOMS, BRICK BUILDING, close in, rent $125. W. F. DALEY, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Furnished Flats.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED FLAT OF 5 ROOMS, close in, fine healthy, reasonable rent, 2 rooms rented to permanent parties, piano, large and sunny. Fine home for couple. $190. Phone BROADWAY 5368, 1119 Orange st.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, FURNISHED, SPOTlessly clean 5-room flat, reasonable, walking distance. Inquire 780 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—PARTIALLY FURNISHED FLAT, close in. 930 W. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE, EXCHANGE, WANTED
Flat and Apartment Property.

FOR SALE—7 FURNISHED FLATS, MODERATE rent, $600 handles. Address TF, box 356, TIMES FIFTH STREET BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — "STRICTLY MODERN BUSIness block on a fine corner southwest, very close in, and on one of the best business streets in the city; well rented property; price $160,000; bank mortgage $40,000; will accept other city or good ranch clear for equity; this is a grand opportunity to secure a good income property in the direct path of the downtown business district.

A. W. ROSS,
1006-1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY—
IF YOU AND CONSIDERING AN EXCHANGE OF YOUR PROPERTY,
WE WOULD APPRECIATE YOUR LISTING.
WE ARE ONE OF THE BEST EQUIPPED OFFICES IN THE CITY FOR HANDLING EXCHANGES, AND CAN PROMISE FIRST-CLASS SERVICE TO ALL WHO WISH TO DEAL TO MAKE A REASONABLE EXCHANGE.
See H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill. Phones: 10745. M. 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT APARTMENTS FOR modern, thoroughly furnished, right in the heart of things, price $75,000, bank loan $30,000, 3 years at 6 per cent. Will trade for clear property or will assume a good income.

ROY B. KING with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—NINTH ST. NEAR FIGUEROA—8 Large lot, valuable frontage, improvements old house; can exchange on a basis of less than cash; prices of property adjoining. A chance to put your scattered property into a growing close-in place. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 413 Stock Bldg. 10767. Main 9007.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

$30,000, very choice lot 50 by nearly 300, double frontage, near 6th and Alameda.

Streets on both ends paved, trackage on one end.

A very choice lot for warehouse, wholesale or manufacturing business.

Incumbrance $10,000, 3 years.
Owner will take modern residence up to full value.

For further particulars see
MR. MINES, W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL MAKE OFFER. Want ranch or 45-room hotel at Ocean Park, furnished, brick, modern, "ground lease," $98,000; mortgage $11,000, 8 per cent.

Want clear acreage or good lots for new brick, close-in corner hotel, 3 lots, only part improved; alley; income or improved. $900 per month furnished. This is nice stuff. Want ranch or clear for equity, $185,000; bank mortgage $58,500, 4½ years, 6 per cent.

Want ranch or ranch for part, new 8 stores, brick building, near Wilshire blvd., leased for $275 per month; $30,000, clear.

Want clear acreage for good lots for new restricted lot on W. Adams, 50x188; $10,000, clear.

Want cottage and lots for 5 bungalows, for 12-room flat, to exchange $85; $12,000, 2½ years, 6 per cent; income $150, and 3 stores income, for other good property. JAMES PARIEEK, 202 Hollingsworth Bldg. 60482. M. 8045.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.
$18,000 CLEAR.
LOT ON WEST FIFTH NEAR HOPE.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS BRINGING INCOME OF $75.00 PER MONTH.
WANTS UNIMPROVED.
$50,000, MTG. $25,000, 3 YRS., 6½ PER CENT.
44 FT. ON HILL NEAR THIRD.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS BRINGING MODERATE INCOME SUMMIT.
See H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 So. Hill. Phones: 10745, Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE — HAVE CLEAR PROPERTY worth $15,000, and $3000 cash, want business income; might assume up to $25000 on clear; owner only, fully describe. Address E, box 582, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE MODERN BRICK apartment-house, could location, under lease; furniture clear, $85,000; mtge. $30,000; client will assume on good vacant land; $30 will have won't trade. Address F, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN ONE OF THE BEST cities in Oklahoma, gray pressed-brick building, 2 stories and basement, 50x140 ft. Want good ranch property in southern California. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—MADISON, WISCONSIN, 24 ACRES suburbs of Madison, beautifully located, ripe for subdivision. Under value at $15,000. Want acreage, ocean grove, apartments or flats. Los Angeles. Address G, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, CHOICE APARTMENT site, beautiful corner, a few minutes' walk west of Broadway. Wants reputable property. F. M. STONE, 625 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 5-ROOM FLATS, MODERN, new and up to date, rented at $125 per month; will situated in the S.W. part of the city; $12,500. Will trade for good city property in part payment. BEN WHITE, 304 Bryson Block.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME BLOCK FOR RANCH. $40,000—Brick building, stores and apartments; 100-foot lot on fine business block; $300 per month. Want alfalfa ranch or good land. COWEN, 611 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, DOUBLE BUNGALOW, well located, large lot, furniture, clear; $30,000 ontate, only $4000 or want clear land, Imperial, or San Joaquin; light incumbrance. Owners only. Address T, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BRICK APARTMENT TO $100,000. Will give $60,000 clear business corner and cash. ROBERTSON & BALL, 1107 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERMONT AVENUE CORNER, brick building, $30,000, mortgage $7500; submit. BERNARD VOLLMER, 306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 NEW BUNGALOWS, ONE partially furnished, elegant hardwood finish, choice of two floor plans, 6 rms., tile roof, Hollywood; price $12,050, only $3150 against all of it. Want well built, sound-proof flats, good location, or small apartment-house; value small amount. Description first letter; owners only. Address H, 739 Wilcox ave., City.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4000 EQUITY IN LOT, ALL MODern conveniences, close in, value $3500. Good clean stock of groceries and fixtures. Value $3500. A good chance for one to get a good paying business. Want a 100 acre or more with water, near Blythe, in Palo Verde Valley. E. L. SMITH, Ontario, Cal., 402 E. 7 st.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,500. MORTGAGE $3800; store bldg. and bungalow court, pays 14 per cent. Want ranch, prefer alfalfa. $10,000, clear in corner store building, small stock of high-class groceries and 7-room house. Want ranch. $30,000 2 new, up-to-date flat buildings, want ranch. $15,000 flat in nice corner, want ranch. F. P. MOORE, 405 Grant Bldg. Main 8708. A4498.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR ACREAGE WITH water, $9000 equity in high-class, 9-room modern home, 1 block from Van Ness, Adams, exclusive, highly-restricted district. Has four bedrooms, all modern conveniences, and beautiful home surroundings. Mortgage only $2700. Will sacrifice for quick deal. OWNER, 2517 10th ave.

FOR EXCHANGE — SANTA MONICA, 9-ROOM modern house, corner, 4 bedrooms, glassed-in porch, furnace, good condition; well located; want house or bungalow. L. A.; prefer Hollywood. $6000 mortgage, 6 per cent. Owner, Mrs. Merchant, 5491 Hollywood blvd. Office 509945. Res. 586319.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR BUNGALOW AND mortgaged bungalows for good clear ranch and mortgaged ranch; also 2 clear lots (unencumbered,) for what have you? HARTH COMPANY, 500 Germain Bldg. 10619.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT RANCH, TWO MODern corner flats and store, all clear, $65 per month income. $11,000. Mortgage $3000. Want 40 or more acres, Palo Verde, Imperial or Yuma Valley; also clear lots. L. A. WORTHINGTON, 5491 Hollywood blvd. Office 509945. Res. 586319.

FOR EXCHANGE—$600 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM modern bungalow, large lot, on 5-cent car line, for light clear. Address F, box 558, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL GIVE $1800 EQUITY IN house and lot, southwest, mortgage $1000, and $400 will have won't trade. Value $3000, about 10 acres of good walnut land or young grove. Owner, ANDERSON, 2065 Halldale ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTH PASADENA, NEAR Huntington drive, 7-room brand new cottage, floors all oak, solid mahogany finish, $7500. Want clear Oregon for $4000 equity. 2224 OCEAN VIEW. Wil. 2821.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY OWNER, 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, southwest, near car line; value $2500; mortgage $1000. Will exchange for touring car, No. 1 or Call Monday and Tuesday. 2716Z. 911 W. 20TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOME, 5 ROOMS, MODERN, all improvements, close-in, classy, high lot, 4½ block to car; value $3600; will have won't for $1500 clear; value $3000. Will exchange for 40 shares Union Oil stock. Owner, 2814 FAIRMOUNT ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000, CLEAR, VERY COMplete, 9-room, 2½-story house in one of Hollywood's district. Want suburban home about 6 rooms, 1 or more acres, convenient to car line. Owner, YOUNG, A1681. Main 8855.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM MODERN NEARLY new bungalow, large lot, in Wilshire district, to trade for larger house, southwest, prefer south of Santa Barbara ave. EGAN, 2234 Bradbury Bldg. F4238.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—LOT 40x150, FOURroom cottage, California house, stable, chicken house, lot of fruit and garden, close to school; mortgage $485. Sell equity cheap or trade for team, auto or what? BONHAM, 800 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4250, DOUBLE BUNGALOW, HOLLYWOOD way, near Sunset and Kingsley Drive, lot 50x170, finely improved street. Take lot or cheap cottage part pay. JAMES MENZIES, 226 Byrne Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS 8-ROOM MODern home with large lot, 60x150, located in beautiful Oneonta Park, (South Pasadena.) Want city improved or clear unimproved. OWNER, 628 Chamber of Commerce. 11206.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, price $3500, want small suburban ranch to $4000. REED & HARPER, 431 Wesley Roberts Bldg. Main 4178. 351 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000, 38-ROOM APARTment-house, centrally located, lot 50x150. Rent $190, for city residence to $9000, balance cash and mortgage. Address G, box 2, TIMES 5th STREET BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM HOUSE CLEAR; want clear, 2 good lots, Huntington Park, or Hollywood; exchange for house equity. Address T, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, VALUE $4200. Submit. 416 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN HOUSE, GOOD LOcation, value $7000. Submit. 416 AMERICAN BANK BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 EQUITIES IN MODERN 9 and 6-room residence in Pasadena. Good location, clear land for either or both. Address owner, 430 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, CASH value $2000, mortgage $1000, for vacant lots or unimproved acreage. WM. ROSEMANN, owner, 604 S. Spring. Main 5115.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, fruit trees, outbuildings, located on 48th st., near Moneta ave. Al location. Want 4 or 5-room cottage or flat, value $2500 to $3000 each. Close to car line. See JOS. MILLER, with T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID 7-ROOM HOUSE AT Hermosa Beach, on the Ocean Front, lot running back to Hermosa ave.; house finished in white cedar; price $7500; mortgage $3000. Will trade for clear city property or might take good residence to same value.

ROY B. KING with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT HOME OF 9 ROOMS, large grounds, most desirable location. It's a pleasure to show this property. Bank appraisement. Will exchange for Ohio property. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOMESTEAD, 172 acres, 5 miles from Redlands, $20,000. Mortgage $5000. Want good orange grove or ranch or clear eastern. DILLON, 602 Rialto Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500, MORTGAGE $1500, Riverside, 8-room house, lot 62x162; income $300. Want clear lot, or will assume on bungalow here. Worth $4000. 3154 BUDLONG AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150 to alley, on E. 28th, west of Central; want auto or $1000. Want flat building; will assume a mortgage up to $5000 or $6000.

UMBSTAAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA FOR LOS ANGEles, 6-room bungalow, Central district, between Monets and E. Molino, fine surroundings. Value $5000, clear; want equal value within mile radius of Sixth and Vermont. ROYAL, 901 California Bldg. F4277.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, lot 50x135, Bearing fruit trees. Located 11th ave., Hollywood; avenue, between Main and Moneta, adjoining new town of South, Los Angeles. Price $2300. Straight mortgage, $1000 at 7 per cent. Want lot, acre or cheaper cottage for equity. Address owner, W. box 358, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$50,000 MTG. $25,000, 3 YRS. 6½ PER CENT.
44 FT. ON HILL NEAR THIRD.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS BRINGING MODERATE INCOME SUMMIT.
See H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill. Phones, 10745, Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—WEST ADAMS 2-story 10-room house, 2 baths, 4 sleeping porches, fine rooms. Will rent for $45, double garage, lot 214 ft. deep, room 2 more houses. Exchange for clear, city lot, bungalow or ranch. Don't miss this. Give full particulars, first letter. $9000, worth $12,000. Address TF, box 356, TIMES FIFTH STREET BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — FINEST CONCRETE AND steel residence in Wilshire section, 11 rooms, beautifully decorated, finished hardwood, throughout; cost $40,000; will sacrifice for $27,500. Must clear by improved, or will take good unimproved. PRAPTNER INVESTMENT CO., 424 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE TOOK OVER UNFINISHED 7-room modern, beautiful 2-story residence, corner st. near end of York-bird, car line. We are finishing same in fine style, fencing yard and building garage. Now will give equity in same, worth offer for equity, subject to mortgage of $1400. CONSOLIDATED MORTGAGE CO., 426 Washington Bldg. Main 5115.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, fruit trees, outbuildings, located on 48th st., near Moneta ave. Al location. Want 4 or 5-room cottage or flat, value $2500 to $3000 each. Close to car line. See JOS. MILLER, with T. M. MILLER CO.,
Bdwy. 1190. 310 Van Nuys Bldg. 60116.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID 7-ROOM HOUSE AT Hermosa Beach, on the Ocean Front, lot running back to Hermosa ave.; house finished in white cedar; price $7500; mortgage $3000. Will trade for clear city property or might take good residence to same value.

ROY B. KING with W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT HOME OF 9 ROOMS, large grounds, most desirable location. It's a pleasure to show this property. Bank appraisement. Will exchange for Ohio property. O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOMESTEAD, 172 acres, 5 miles from Redlands, $20,000. Mortgage $5000. Want good orange grove or ranch or clear eastern. DILLON, 602 Rialto Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — $3500, MORTGAGE $1500, Riverside, 8-room house, lot 62x162; income $300. Want clear lot, or will assume on bungalow here. Worth $4000. 3154 BUDLONG AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150 to alley, on E. 28th, west of Central; want auto or $1000. Want flat building; will assume a mortgage up to $5000 or $6000.

UMBSTAAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA FOR LOS ANGEles, 6-room bungalow, Central district, between Monets and E. Molino, fine surroundings. Value $5000, clear; want equal value within mile radius of Sixth and Vermont. ROYAL, 901 California Bldg. F4277.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD FIVE-ROOM HOUSE, lot 50x135. Bearing fruit trees. Located 11th ave., Hollywood; avenue, between Main and Moneta, adjoining new town of South, Los Angeles. Price $2300. Straight mortgage, $1000 at 7 per cent. Want lot, acre or cheaper cottage for equity. Address owner, W. box 358, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$50,000 MTG. $25,000, 3 YRS. 6½ PER CENT.
44 FT. ON HILL NEAR THIRD.
NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS BRINGING MODERATE INCOME SUMMIT.
See H. A. CONDUITT,
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
403 S. Hill. Phones, 10745, Main 8040.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR BUNGALOW.

I have a modern 5-room bungalow near 40th and Figueroa. Price $4000 clear. Will exchange for good 8 or 9-room house in west part of city and assume $2000.

R. D. EDWARDS, with
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
60286. 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR, MODERN 9-ROOM HOUSE on lot 45x150 in choice location. Price $7000. Want flat building; will assume a mortgage up to $5000 or $6000.

UMBSTAAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—PASADENA FOR LOS ANGEles, 6-room bungalow, Central district, between Monets and E. Molino, fine surroundings. Value $5000, clear; want equal value within mile radius of Sixth and Vermont. ROYAL, 901 California Bldg. F4277.

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R. D. EDWARDS, with
O. E. FARISH & CO.,
60286. 353 S. Hill st. Main 2888.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME.
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.

Elegant ten-room modern home with large grounds, located on main boulevard, Glendale. Large vegranda entire front and side, fine, large, well-lighted rooms, sleeping porch, furnace, beautiful lawn, flowers, shrubbery; several full-bearing orange trees; quantity deciduous fruits. This is a fine home, with delightful surroundings. Owner will assume.

W. E. HIGH, A2758.
236 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOLLYWOOD WHITE PLASTER RESIDENCE.

Located on a corner lot over 100 feet frontage, mahogany finish, house practically new, 2-story double garage, grounds highly improved. Asking $15,000. Will consider small ranch within 20 miles of the city.

JAMES W. KELLY, Mgr. House & Lot Dept.,
THOMAS D. CAMPBELL & CO.,
Washington Bldg., Third and Spring sts.
Broadway 2903. Home 60873.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—OR LEASE BY year, new 6-room house in Hollywood Hotel, hillside, attractively furnished, modern cottage, with glass-enclosed sleeping porch 34 feet long, living room 24 feet square, fireplace, breakfast kitchen, bath, bedroom with large linen closet, electric lights, phone, good spring water, good auto road to house, school very close. Mortgage $700, runs 12 years, rent $35 per month, price of place $4500; prefer vacant lot in Los Angeles or Pasadena. M. 5302. 5704½ S. Hill st., or address R. L. STEVENSON, F. & M. Natl Bank.

FOR EXCHANGE—LARGE FLAT, $16,000, AND clear lots, for stores or suburban ranch. Wilshire residence, $9500, mortgage $3500 at 6 per cent., for clear. Clear suburban lots near car, for equity Wilshire bungalow, Monrovia lots, close in, $10,000, mortgage $5000 at 6 per cent. for clear eastern land or city, assume on income. Beautiful 5 acres, Ventura blvd., $4500, offer. Modern suburban home, $10,000, mortgage $5000. City. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 631 Spring. 60478. M. 2775.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOUR HOUSES, TWO IN POmona, both rented; value $4500; one mortgaged $800, the other $1275. Want Los Angeles house for $2300 equity. Might assume small mortgage.

One in Oakland, rented, valued at $2500, clear. Want clear Los Angeles. Address A. W. ROSS, 1006-1007 Haas Bldg.

One at Sunset Beach, 5 rooms, value $2500, clear. Want clear Los Angeles. Address A. W. ROSS, 1006-1007 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL MODERN 9-room residence on Bonnie Brae, between Orange and Seventh streets, five bedrooms, two baths and balcony upstairs. This will be taken or exchanged at a sacrifice in order to close an estate. Carries a mortgage of $5000, which can be paid or run, three years at 7 per cent.

K. LUNDEEN COMPANY, Main 4825.
909 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

Southwest corner Seventh and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CLEAR BUNGALOW.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT FOR CASH OR trade for clear auto. Address F, box 437, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CITY PROPERTY.

On Cambria st. Lot 77x127 to alley. 6 flats of 6 and 7 rooms. Hardwood floors. Separate set tranes and bathrooms. Can mortgage $20,000. Price $35,000. Want close-in vacant, on main thoroughfare up to $20,000.

R. B. CAMPBELL CO., 218 Security Bldg. 65422.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Modern Wilshire fireproof flats, large grounds. Price $20,000; mortgage $8200. Want orange or walnut grove or any good ranch property. See

J. C. FLOYD,
215 Mason Operahouse.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6,250 SALE—FAMILY HOTEL property in Pasadena, leased. Lot 66x280, one block from Colorado st. near business center and Maryland Hotel. Will exchange for house and lot, value $4000, mortgage $2000, will take for equity land or bungalow. Address OWNER, 140714 W. Vernon ave., city.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM MODERN APT. HOUSE, Westlake; beauty oak carpets, furniture, corner; long lease, rent $250; full price $2500. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—36-ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, GOOD furniture, lease and money maker; price $3000; terms, or will exchange for bungalow. 943 santee.

FOR EXCHANGE—30-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, price $3000, mortgage $2000, will take for equity land or bungalow. Address OWNER, 140714 W. Vernon ave., city.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM MODERN APT. HOUSE, Westlake; beauty oak carpets, furniture, corner; long lease, rent $250; full price $2500. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—LEASE FURNITURE 90-ROOM HIGHclass Westlake apartment-house, fine location, opening; clears $2000 annually. Consider part purchase. OWNER, 60077. Bdwy. 1400.

FOR SALE—FORECLOSURE SALE, APARTMENThouse, corner Park ave. and Temple st. Elegant location. Price only $12,000, terms. Grand investment. Apply to MRS. MOORE, Rm. 2, 1st floor, 1st house.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 18-room apartment-house, a bargain, for cash. Apply to C. P. MATHEWSON, Natick House, First and Main sts.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM MODERN APT. HOUSE, close in, velvet carpets, oak furniture, little beauty; full price $850. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$35,000 CLEAR, FURNITURE and apartment-house, near Pico and Alvarado. Income $450 per month. Want ranch. MATHEWS, 1015 Delta Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM flat, for lot in or near Los Angeles. BLACKSTEIN, 936 Lissner Bldg.

FOR SALE—15-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURnished, all hardwood apartments and kitchenette; long lease. Price reasonable. Apply 731 W. 11TH.

FOR SALE—25 ROOMS, MODERN, APT. HOUSE, close in, southwest, rent $140; separate light for each room, furniture good; money maker. RYAN & STANLEY, 410-411 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—APARTMENT HOUSE PAYING 10 PER cent, not to describe fully first letter. Owner, Owner, 642 CARONDELET. 81258.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—HIGHLAND PARK apartment-house, new, worth $20,000. Address Owner, R, box 577, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GENUINE BARGAIN. LEASE AND furniture splendid 24-room apartment house, clean rent, walking distance. Owner, 1241 W. 7TH.

FOR SALE—15-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE, RENT $25. Price $2250. Large yard and basement. $150 CASH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—APARTMENT 24 furnished rooms, new floors, best location west side, six baths. Rent $60. $1000, half cash. Might trade, E, box 341, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Incumbrance $10,000, 3 years.
Owner will take modern residence up to full value.

For further particulars see
MR. MINES, W. W. MINES & CO.,
60478. 631 S. Spring St. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL MAKE OFFER. Want ranch or 45-room hotel at Ocean Park, furnished, brick, modern, "ground lease," $98,000; mortgage $11,000, 8 per cent.

Want clear acreage or good lots for new brick, close-in corner hotel, 3 lots, only part improved; alley; income or improved. $900 per month furnished. This is nice stuff. Want ranch or clear for equity, $185,000; bank mortgage $58,500, 4½ years, 6 per cent.

Want ranch or ranch for part, new 8 stores, brick building, near Wilshire blvd., leased for $275 per month; $30,000, clear

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPECIAL
...ner will trade...for 240 acres...
...Will trade...for 240 acres...
...$70 cash...4 years, 6% int...
...Will trade...for 240 acres...
...at Yuba...$5000...Clear title...
...Will trade...for 240 acres...
...Rancho and Pomona property...
...Will trade...for 240 acres...
...district...$22,000...Clear title...
...Will trade...for 240 acres...
...7 per cent...
HARFORD & GREENLEAF, Agents,
Tel. Pac. 361 Perris, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES, FULLY WATER-stocked, 3 miles from good town Imperial Valley, located in one of the best districts. Property farmed will produce $15,000 per year. Place not all in crop this year on account being tied up until 1st Mar. to lease, but can all be put in right away and produce winter crop, then another big cotton and corn crop next summer. Owner lives here; no farmer; has no time to look after property. Place looks run down, but the land and water are there. Right man can get good deal and make this a big producer and valuable ranch. Price $25,000. Want Los Angeles or near by to same or greater value. LESLIE P. RIGGINS CO., 501 Union Oil Bldg. 14455. Bdwy. 7458.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR ACREAGE 20 TO 30 miles from Los Angeles, suitable for a big 8-room house. Nearly 11 acres ideally located in Eagle Rock. 5 acres in deciduous fruit and nuts in bearing, balance farmed to other crops. Modern 8-room house, large barn, cement reservoir at highest point. Price $20,000; mortgage $9000, 3 years at 6½ per cent. This is high class property and will grow in value.
60191. LUNDEEN COMPANY, Main 4825.
900 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
Southwest corner Seventh and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TULARE CO. DAIRY AND ALFALFA RANCH.
We have a good dairy ranch located near railroad and State highway that is fully stocked and equipped. Buildings, pumping plant, fenced and that we can exchange for good city improved. Price, including stock and equipment, $20,000, mortgage $9000, long time. Will be interested in clear vacant. CALIF. BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 803 Union Oil Bldg. 13232.

FOR EXCHANGE — STOCK, ALFALFA, HOG RANCHERS.
40 acres, Chino, 35 in alfalfa, $20,000.
178 Perris, improved, $35,000.
1200 Fahrens Valley, $26,500, clear.
3200 keeps 800 head cattle, living water, $50,000, clear.
640 Tulare, 200 in alfalfa, good improvements, $60,000.
320 Perris, alfalfa, $90,000; want apartments or stores.
A. I. HUBLER, 29 Bryson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR 160-ACRE RANCH, elevation 2200 feet, about 90 acres under cultivation, small house, barn, reservoir; a good water spring, splendid soil; location about 70 miles from Los Angeles. Price $8500; will sacrifice for house or flat building and assume a mortgage, or trade for smaller house and lot; take mortgage back on ranch.
UMSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—IMPERIAL VALLEY.
160 acres in best section Imperial Valley; mile and half from fine town and railroad station, on main boulevard, all leveled, checked, complete irrigation system, water turned, $100 per acre; submit, owner, 3069 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Wilshire 2162.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BERKELEY, magnificent marine view, 3 baths, 3 toilets, large sleeping porch, garage, lot 100x127. Call or write particulars. Cost $12,000. Actual cash value, mortgage $4800, 3 years, at 6 per cent. Want L. A. residence equal value or less.
CHAS. COOKS CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Good close-in income property, Long Beach, $20,000, mortgage $10,300. Can add clear property for larger deal. Want alfalfa, Chino section, to $30,000.
640 acres good land, Antelope Valley, 2 miles north of Rosemond, $10,000, clear. Want good modern home, Pasadena or Long Beach, to $15,000.
Fine 10-room home Park Blvd., Long Beach, large lot. Price $14,000; mortgage $5000. Want inland improved acreage or income property to $9000.
Close-in business property, $20,000; mortgage $8000. Want orange grove for equity.
Several good flats, well rented. Want clear property.
Can exchange your properties. Send us complete description. O. T. GREGG, 409 Long Beach Bank Bldg., Long Beach, Calif.

FOR EXCHANGE—BY D. H. LINGLE CO., 728 Story Bldg.
$14005.
$14000—Acre at Athens, $700 equity for auto.
$75,000—Ranch for apartments or for sale.
$25,000—Montebello ranch for city. SACRIFICE.
$40000—160, Canada, for city chicken ranch.
$11,500—Dwelling for bungalow, lots or land.
$10,000—San Diego dwelling for anything clear.
$9000—Acreage, Park for city property.
$8500—Old flats for clear lots or land.
$3000—Bungalow and cash for South Bend, Ind.
$2000—Clear house and cash for modern home.
$4000—Clear lots for bungalow.
$2000—Clear lots for bungalow.
$4000—lots, Beaumont, Tex., for California.
$9000—Clear Chicago lots for California.
$5100—2 bungalows for small acreage.
$67,000—Acreage, Paris, Tex., for California.
$12,000—126 acres, Fresno, for flats or apts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Choice 10 acres, Arlington Heights, 5 acres parcels and 5 Valencias, Value $12,000. Also $17,500 in value, Los Angeles and beach.
Want flats, apartments or cheap ranch lands.
Will match desirable properties to $30,000.
M. M. GILCHRIST,
608 Haas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — LOT 125x140, CLOSE IN, Redondo, south 66th, partially improved and valued at $35,000, subject to a small mortgage, and a 20-acre grove of Valencias, lemons and navels. Fully improved, house, barns, horses and all chattels included. Price $35,000. The above values, are cash, but will exchange for business property in Los Angeles, and may assume a difference.
60191. K. LUNDEEN COMPANY, Main 4825.
900 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
Southwest corner Seventh and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT TO MEET PARTY with $30 or 400 acres of good farming land for cultivating, with plenty of water and good buildings; no alkali or hardpan, who wants to lease same for 4 or 5 years for cash rent, with limited purchase price and time privilege of life of lease. I will give good cash equity of $4000 in fine home in Pasadena. Call COLO. 6802, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—20, 40 OR 67 ACRES, Wakefield, Oakdale, $200; ten acres, Porterville, $3000; equity in 320 acres, Fresno, close-in stock business property, $12,000; two Pico Heights bungalows, $5500; Wilshire home, $10,500; income, $1000; 160 acres, Imperial Valley, fine soil, $100 per acre; submit, owner, 3069 INGRAHAM ST. Phone Wilshire 2162.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME IN BERKELEY, magnificent marine view, 3 baths, 3 toilets, large sleeping porch, garage, lot 100x127. Call or write particulars. Cost $12,000. Actual cash value, mortgage $4800, 3 years, at 6 per cent. Want L. A. residence equal value or less.
CHAS. COOKS CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
60-acre ranch, Anaheim, $50,000. Will take city or eastern to $30,000.
7 rooms, 2 story, 3 bedrooms, Westlake-Wilshire district, $6500. Take lots or land to $3500.
7-room modern bungalow, S.W., worth $4500. Will take lots to $2500, or will trade for auto.
J. W. HACKWORTH, 205 Union Oil. 54177.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRE IMPROVED VINEgia farm, $5000; clear; want city lots for equity.
160 acres, highly improved, stock, machinery, $20,000; want city or beach.
Practically new 6-room apartment-house, income from $250 to $300 monthly; $28,000; want alfalfa ranch. DELAVAN, 627 Bryson Blk. 13539.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR CITY PROPERTY FOR country and seashore.
We have from $10,000 to $50,000 of clear city property to offer in exchange for good country and assume a mortgage. This is a chance for you to get rid of a mortgage on your country and get something clear. CALIF. BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 803 Union Oil Bldg. 13232.

FOR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnished, at Santa Monica, bungalow and garage for 2 or 3 rooms, 50-foot paved alley. Trade for Alhambra or South Pasadena property. What have you to offer? Address S, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — HEALTHIEST LOCATION you can imagine, modern bungalow, 5 rooms, garage, corner lot, Eagle Rock close to car. Bank appraisement $3750. Want city residence to full amount or lot to about $2000. S. LEVI, 424 W. 4th st. Phone Main 8205.

FOR EXCHANGE—SCATTERED PROPERTIES in and around Los Angeles for land in San Joaquin Valley or for stock in fruit district of Los Angeles. Will assume. Prefer alfalfa land suitable for subdivision. CO-OPERATIVE LAND COMPANY, 1015 Security Bldg. MAIN 6091. F2495.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT BETWEEN MAIN and Grand, $6000, and close-in corner 139x146, 2 bungalows, rented, Culver City, $4500. Want land for trade separately. OWNER, 405 Story Bldg. 11928.

FOR EXCHANGE — HIGHLY IMPROVED LEMON grove, seven-room modern bungalow, near San Diego; 80-acre Missouri farm, clear; will trade separately or for city property. OWNER, owners only. E. L. RICHARDS, Lemon Grove, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—16 50-FT. LOTS AND MODern house in Oceanside; value $10,000; mtg. $2,000. Will trade for lots you can build on where clear for equity? Address F, box 499, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT HOTEL AT SAN PEDRO or San Bernardino. Can offer bungalow equity clear lot and some acreage in Southern California. F1319, 316½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACREAGE CITRUS LAND in city of Riverside, $2500; incumbrance $500. Want bungalow, will assume. EDDIE, 417 Laugh lin Bldg. Broadway 7983, 14044.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLAT AND 8-ROOM house, near 7th and Union ave., good income property; want residence property, West or Pasadena. R. S. SAUNDERS, 624 Black Bldg. F4158.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD INCOME APARTMENT-house, nice location, $40,000; mortgage $16,000. Want income alfalfa and stock farm. HUBBARD & HALL, 305 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT DIAMONDS FOR clear lots in El Dorado; give good deal. Am going away. Want something I can carry with me. F1319, 316½ S. BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—$500 LOT. $20 RICH LEVEL ACRES. Within 200 feet of water; about mile from railroad station, hotel and general store. Mono County. 6726 Figueroa st.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 BUNGALOWS ON ONE LOT, new, value $6000, mortgage $3000. Two clear lots, value $1200. House, Harvard blvd., value $6500, mortgage $3250. Want clear northern land. F7, box 414, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — WILL TRADE MY $1500 equity in 4 beautiful east-side lots for good machine or one west-side lot. JOSEPH TOUR-TELLOTTE, 2207.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE GOOD CITY PROPerties for country, and country for city; it will pay you to call and see me. Write full description. A. MEACHER, 1084 S. Mariposa.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT INGLEWOOD OR SANTA Ana for section of good land, irrigated district, Fresno county. Value $7000. Submit. F1319, 316½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

FOR EXCHANGE—CALL AT 1111 STORY BLDG. ARTHUR B. BAILEY will exchange your property anywhere. Thousands of listings. Main 6231; 846321. Sixth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 SAN DIEGO MARINE VIEW lots on pavel street and car line, only 8 minutes to center; $1000. OWNER, 722 N. Oxford ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—BETWEEN 6 AND 9 O'CLOCK Saturday evenings The Times' telephone switchboard is swamped with "Want ads." Avoid delay by telephoning your Sunday ads Friday or early Saturday. MAIN 8200; 10391.

FOR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM APARTMENT-HOUSE in vicinity of new Terminal Market for acreage or 8-room house in Wilshire district. Owner, 80, 4148.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEST BUNGALOW COURT LOT 109x202, for improved Coachella. 754 E. VERNON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN ELEGANT WEST Adams corner, for clear lot, or first payment on residence, in Wilshire district. PHONE 41544.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES, ALFALFA LAND, in Imperial county, $4000; clear. Want bungalow here. 68167.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOS ANGELES FOR San Francisco, Alameda, Berkeley or Oakland. Address F, box 155, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES SAN BERNARDINO county, 2 lots in Springfield, Mo., clear, for something here. 745 SAN PEDRO.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT SAN FRANCISCO AND bay cities for Los Angeles. Address T, box 156 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—ONE SET GOOD Weed skid chains, 32x3½; will take chickens or rabbits. VERMONT 451.

FOR EXCHANGE—GO TO BEN WHITE TO BUY sell or exchange property. 304 BRYSON BLK. Second and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE CAN EXCHANGE OR trade your property for what you want. EDWARD C. PRIBE CO., 124 W. Sixth st.

FOR EXCHANGE—DO YOU WANT SMALL PIECE clear land for your home? Address T, box 156 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLAT, BOND ST., NEAR 16TH. Wants country or eastern. Good deal for someone. JAMES HIGBY, 315 Bryson Blk. 68761.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH CLASS REAL ESTATE for first-class automobile. PHONE 53572.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

$5000 TO $10,000 WILL BRING YOU A YEARLY income of $10,000 to $20,000, don't answer unless you have cash, I am no agent. Address E, box 588, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR $5000 OR MORE, YOU CAN HAVE AN active position in a corporation where the work will be congenial and profitable. State experience and references. Address E, box 522, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR SOMEONE WITH $10000 to $5000, to associate themselves with two substantial business men in growing picture enterprise. Address T, box 230, TIMES OFFICE.

INVESTMENT OF $1000 WILL BRING QUICK returns; perfectly safe and legitimate. MYERS, 3712 Figueroa st.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION! LARGE PROFITS and good salary. If you are a first class druggist and have $1500 read on, I have selected the best corner location in the center of the downtown section and will open a drug business that will pay tremendous profits. The rent feature is most attractive and cannot be duplicated in Los Angeles. I don't need capital as much as I need good active men, and the first four or five men who can measure up to the requirements and invest $1500 will secure a proposition that will pay them handsome profits. Besides a good salary. Address, with qualifications and references, B, box 846, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED — PARTNER, I AM, AND FOR MANY years have been, a successful bond and mortgage broker in this city, with a fine clientele, but need more capital to carry on my business. Only first mortgages on real estate handled. Would accept active or silent partner with from $25,000 to $500,000. Party can have pleasant occupation, make fine profits and get good rate of interest on investment. To right party I will submit my books for examination; references given, correspondence strictly confidential. Address M, box 289, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN WITH ABILITY TO ACCEPT a position now paying $12000 a year, and with not less than $10,000 capital to invest in an established business that will pay 10 per cent, on the money invested. This concern has been in business for 5 years, having exclusive rights to own and operate income producing devices that are in use throughout California. Will be essential to buy new equipment and a good man. Address G, W. PIERSON, 721 W. 8th st., L. A.

THE WAR HAS OPENED AN EXTRAORDINARY opportunity for profitable co-operation with commercial enterprise of highest class. Organization perfected, small amount of capital needed to start operations. Will not a man of large progressive and will stand rigid investigation. Address E, box 574, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $2000 TO $5000 to join local business men in a gilt-edge proposition, legitimate and most profitable. Should make $5000 first year and more for life. Can be silent or active. This will not be open long. References given and required. Address P, box 9847, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MAN IN TOUCH WITH CAPITAL who can secure from 5 to 10 thousand dollars for a corporation badly in need of additional capital to handle a rapidly increasing producing equipment which is now and has been for 5 years paying a fine return on the capital invested. Address G. W. PIERSON, 721 W. 8th st., L. A.

WANTED—SMALL INVESTMENT TO DEVELOP 12,000 acres of land to grow long staple cotton. This is a war baby and you can double your money without much risk. F1785, Main 7043. WESLEY ROBERTS, Personal, 503 Wesley Roberts Bldg.

BANKING OPPORTUNITY — WANTED FOR ONE OF THE BEST BANKS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, EXPERIENCED MAN, CAPABLE OF DIRECTING CONTROL AND OFFICE OF PRESIDENT; INVESTMENT $25,000 TO $30,000. SIDE-LINES DISCHARGED. 1134 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—MEN AND WOMEN FROM 16 TO 70 any occupation, sickness and accident protection $5000 cash, $25 weekly benefits, $10 weekly benefits when sick or disabled. H. HARRISON, 225 Security Bldg. 13226; Main 1032.

THE OWNERS OF A CLOSED CORPORATION doing a very successful business desire to retire, and will sell out their interests. $120,000 cash will be necessary to consummate. Address F, box 573, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GOOD ACTIVE PERSON TO MANAGE high-grade commission proposition. Invest own time and supervise. LIBERTY BOY PENNANT CO., 907 Security Bldg.

WANTED — ONE OR SEVERAL PERSONS TO make $1000 each in 60 days. Sell rights to complete organization of cracker-jack project to produce gasoline from natural gas. Address G, box 431, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE STOCK OF ADDING machine, small price; desk machines will sell at wholesale price and territory; might take clear lot. Address F, box 881, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—$25.000 FOR HALF INTEREST IN company manufacturing staple article in great demand; increasing potential earning power; earnings about $2500 per month. See GREEN, with Herbert L. Cornell Co., F6585; Main 3490.

THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE endeavor to telephone ads to The Times the same time Saturday evening. Do it Friday or early Saturday and avoid confusion. MAIN 8200; 10391.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION —
Loans at reasonable rates on anything of value.
60811. 729 S. Spring st. Corporation Bldg. M. 3474.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 316½ S. SPRING ST. CLOSE IN. GUARANTEED. BANK REFERENCES. F8102.
$300—ROOMING-house, 19 rooms, rent $15. Steady roomers; snap. Must see to appreciate.
$300—VEGETABLE route, horses and wagon, 100 family customers, west side dist. Good wages. Bonded. Cash or terms.
$250—Cash or terms for good fixtures, easy terms. Meals 50c. Genuine sacrifice.
$250—FRUIT and FLOWER stand, large public market, fine carpenter business. Cash.
$1100—LAUNDRY ROUTE, delivery auto, west side, family customers, clean $175 mo; trial.
$1100—Cash or terms, fine confectionery fixtures, stock; $35 to $50 cash daily trade.
$1500—MEAT MARKET, Arizona mining town, $1000 cash, balance terms. Snap.
$3000—GROCERY, beautiful Hollywood, fine stock; $50 daily trade. Invoice. Owner retiring.
$1250—CONFECTIONERY, elegant fixtures and fountain, booths, no better location. Doing big steady-paying business. Nothing finer anywhere.
$2500—BOWLING alley, five new sanitary alleys.
$5500—HOTEL, fireproof, 90 rooms, modern. Good income. Lease. Always good business.
$1000—GROCERY and meat, fine location, steady, good business. Must sell at once.
$12,500—MODERN LAUNDRY, fine plant in country town. Big business, part terms.

WILL SELL AT COST, GOOD CLEAR STOCK general merchandise, $25,000. All purchased at right figures. Doing splendid business. Just right distance for Los Angeles. Rent $130. Address F, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

MOLYBDENUM, WORTH $4000 PER TON!
A company formed in greatest molybdenum belt of America, and near a $4,000,000 mine. Am organizing a holding and operating syndicate, and desire a few additional members. $500 each as "ground floor" members, to complete my plans. Can convince any fair-minded person that this is a proposition to make money and with your interests safeguarded. Engineer's report, maps, ore and references. Make appointment. W. M. CRANNIS, 216-C Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—GENERAL SALES AGENTS CAPABLE of handling the exclusive sales agency for the biggest division of specialty business ever put out in the States of California, Oregon and Washington. Will not sell to local commission agents but to general agents are very large; it's worth from $40000 to $80000 a year to the right men; will require $2500 cash, balance payments or for cash. For consideration give past record, and full history wanted. Address C. B. HOWE, Genl. Manager, 513 McCurchy Bldge, Syracuse, N. Y.

THE LIVEST LITTLE CITY IN SOUTHERN CALIfornia, on main street, hundreds of autos parked daily, I offer two fine stores suitable for any retail business. Special inducement. Write quick for particulars. Address VS, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

RELIABLE REALTY CO., 119½ S. SPRING ST.
24-room house, rent $55; always full, sac. $750
21-room house, rent $2.25 per room, cap. $1250.
33-room house, rent $75; bargain, $1250.
46-room house, rent $100; see us. $850.
Confectionery, fine store, $350. $250 handles.
Half interest, poolroom, $400.
Grocery, nice place, no competition, $475.
Confectionery, fine store, $350. $250 handles.
$200. ½ int., pay business, clear $100 mo. each.

WANTED—1 OWN 25-ACRE RANCH, ALL FINE land, located 25 miles city, fully equipped, steam, engine, pump, irrigation, etc. Two pumping plants, plenty water. Want steady man with $1000 cash to take equal interest in nutting orchards. Good chance for right party; references furnished. Don't fail to investigate. Call 500 S. MAIN ST., Room 402.

QUICK PROFITS.
Only 400 feet to go. Well down 1600 feet. Enter oil-bearing strata at 2000 feet. Here's a chance for quick profits. We control 2400 acres in Elk Basin, Sun River and Choteau fields. Limited offering stock, 10 cents per share. Write today for literature. SUN RIVER OIL & GAS CO., 428 Stapleton Block, Billings, Mont.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND COUNTRY HOME combined, something new, nothing like it in California for sale; over 2000 fruit trees, part in acre of ground; mission style building, on finest paved blvd. and car line; $6500 buys ground, bldg., grocery and all stations. $4000 cash. Place been built a year, high-class trade. Owner can't stand the work; no reasonable offer refused. Box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, TO HIGHEST BIDDER, cafeteria, second to none in Los Angeles, in best location, with steady, clean, first-class patronage, over 10 years; exceptionally low rent. 5 lease 5 years to run; rare opportunity investment; terms cash or to suit purchaser; closing out reason selling. Approximate assets $9000; make offer. Address OWNER, T, box 117, TIMES OFFICE.

U. S. CANTONMENT RIGHTS FOR SALE, ON AN exclusive soldiers' memento, something that every soldier will want to send back home; retails for $1 each; big quick profits; send 50c for distributor's sample; money refunded if deal not closed. Write or wire, HOOD & CO., 703 Schiller Bldg., Chicago, Sole Distributing Agency for U. S.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXTURES. Will invoice about $800. No competition, no cut prices; no delivery, no credit. Corner store, 5 living-rooms. Other business interests me. I have for sale two days. Come and make me cash offer before someone gets it. 902 N. EUCLID AVE., Pasadena, Colorado 1894.

GOOD OPENINGS FOR DIFFERENT KINDS OF business. Apply secretary, CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, Seal Beach.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

RATTRAY IS A LICENSED BROKER, READY, willing and competent to look after your wants, whether you wish to buy or sell. A long, clean record and a host of satisfied customers my reference. We both know and don't get acquainted; we don't know your address, but ours is 1063 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring sts., and fo the Sunday Times readers we submit the following propositions:
EXTRA SPECIAL—We have no hesitancy in saying that this confectionery store, located on a busy corner, close in, is the very finest and best appointed store that we have among the many that are listed. The store could not be duplicated for less than $7000. It can be bought for $5000, half cash, balance paid out of the profits, and we can assure you the place will do it.
MEAT MARKET—We don't expect to sell this to anyone but a butcher or a man who understands the meat business, but if he will reaches the eye of a man looking for a store that anyone would be proud to own, and he has the necessary money, $2200, which we can prove is clearing from $500 to $600 a month, just let us go out and look it over, you'll buy it.
BAKERY, DELICATESSEN AND RESTAURANT—Liberty Bonds are certainly a safe investment, but a baker would be just as safe in buying this beautiful store; there is over $1500 in stock and the fixtures are the very best; the owner is not dying or going to take care of an estate by investing; they are simply tired after 5 years of steady grind and want a rest; $2000 is the price. If you are in the market and haven't the money, don't look at this, because you will never be satisfied with any other place after you've seen this.
NOTION, CROCKERYWARE AND CONFECTIONERY—This little store located in a good near-by town, with a $20 rent and living rooms, right on the main street, with a fine, clean trade, is a real investor's place of the kind we have. It invoices about $1800 and fixtures worth $900, but will take $1600 cash for the whole lot. Gross receipts alone run over $700. We took the store on a large deal and are prepared to lose $500 on it. Will trade for what you can. Write us.
GROCERY FIXTURES—Meat slicer, computing scales, counters and shelving, all in excellent condition, at your own price.
HAT TOP DAY BED AND REVOLVING CHAIR—Will exchange for good typewriter. We buy, sell, trade and deal in every kind of business proposition.

1008 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

MANUFACTURER
OF HIGH-GRADE LIGHT TRACTOR AND FULL TRACTOR IMPLEMENT LINE, WANTS A DISTRIBUTOR FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA, BIG ENOUGH IN ABILITY AND EXPERIENCE TO ORGANIZE A SALES FORCE AND STRONG ENOUGH FINANCIALLY TO HANDLE SUCH AN ORGANIZATION WITHOUT THE HANDICAP OF INSUFFICIENT CAPITAL. INVESTMENT NEITHER REQUIRED NOR ACCEPTED. ADDRESS T, BOX 89, TIMES OFFICE.

A BARGAIN IN DELTA LANDS.
For Sale—$45 acres of the richest river bottom land, all fully seeded; will take light mixture of past. Must sell on account of joining army and going to France.
Place is within 45 miles of San Francisco, has convenient and cheap transportation facilities. Perfect drainage and irrigation system with unlimited free water. Soil is adapted to alfalfa, sugar beets, corn, potatoes, grain, beans, corn, etc. 400 acres of the tract are now planted to celery. Land can be leased for 2½ or 3 years on crop cash, or for a percentage of the crop, which will pay better. Price $150 per acre. A. V. McNAB, 929 Hearst Bldg., San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED — SOME ALERT FORCEFUL MEN needed for exclusive State agencies, selling our wonderful factory products, automobiles, engines, and airmobiles, the greatest achievement and service of the twentieth century. Permanent business and tremendous potential earning power of anything in America. You can pay for your agency and earn several hundred per cent. the first year with continuing profits liberally backed by a great organization, ready to deliver the goods and protect it internationally by the most extensive patent system ever devised. We supplies to all forms of machinery and vehicles. Better than the best automobile agencies. Call or write and full particulars, SUN RIVER OIL & GAS CO., 428 Stapleton Block, Billings, Mont.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND CONFECTIONERY and CAFE combined IN A high-class apartment house district, doing a fine business, can show $300 net profit at present, tourist season soon here, which will increase business 33 per cent. The only place of its class in this district and well enjoys the elite of the trade. Cash or cash and trade for land in California. Address R, box 560, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PARTNER WANTED—SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS, active or silent. An operating most successful electric, heating and ventilating contracting establishment in San Antonio, Texas. My business is constantly increasing, has outgrown present facilities. Want partner to assist in handling largest and best Sanitarium here. Splendidly equipped. It has 300,000 gallon flowing, hot sulphur well. Natatorium, etc. Best location Springs or Texas had. Wonderful possibilities. Can be bought for half actual cost, easy terms, to settle estate. Long patronage alone will $15,000 per annum. any bank or physician here. DR. W. E. BUTLER, 515 Navarro st., San Antonio, Texas.

IF YOU ARE NOT MAKING MONEY
IN YOUR PRESENT LOCATION, MOVE WHERE YOU CAN. I HAVE A FINE MODERN FULL-DEPTH STORE TO ALLET ON PICO, NEAR FIGUEROA, SUITABLE FOR ANY BUSINESS, BUT IDEAL FOR POOL HALL, FURNITURE, GROCERY AND MARKET, ETC. CAN OFFER YOU A SURE CHANCE TO MAKE MONEY. SEE ME AT ONCE, 1007 HAAS BLDG.

WANTED—OFFICE MANAGER IN LOS ANGELES for a large Chicago investment house capitalized for $2,000,000, must invest $5000 cash in first mortgage 8 per cent. gold bonds and furnish satisfactory references. Salary and liberal bonus commission; highest references furnished and required; unless you have the above qualifications business please do not answer. C. F. HADSELL, President Chicago-Texas Trust Co., 29 S. La Salle st., Chicago, Ill.

PICTURE THEATER BUYERS — I HAVE FOR your inspection this week several good buys in theaters, large and small; a good proposition often to lease; will build; also close house in exclusive district. If you want a theater, large or small, city, country or beaches, see me. Don't protect the buyer. See RYAN, 502 S. Olive st. Film Ex. Row.

FOR SALE—THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME TO buy a profitable established business; can be made to pay 30 per cent. on investment. A valuable property, clear of incumbrance. A fully equipped, paying business starting with the 1st month; guaranteed all the year. Right party can make fortune from sale of water alone. Would suit family; owner wishes to retire. Address G, box 854, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—TEN MEN OR WOMEN, WITH FROM $50 to $100 each, to consolidate same into a fund to engage in a business where your money is absolutely safe and will earn you from one hundred 100 per cent. on money invested. Address G, box 429, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUnity to exchange your home for ranch; money paying business and business income block at the very center of business, where great increase in values is assured; $50,000 to handle; $30,000 mortgage $10,000, 6 per cent. CLIFTON PLATT, owner, 334 E. Colo. st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE LARGEST, FINEST, paying and best-located garages in Long Beach, 40-car capacity, long lease. Rent $115. Will sacrifice for $1250 as I am drafted. Call 839 E. BROADWAY. Long Beach.

FOR SALE—FINE LOCATION FOR BAKERY and candy store, close to school, busy corner. 1012 SAN PEDRO ST. 20573.

FOR SALE—GOOD SUBURBAN DRUG STORE, owner gone to army. Must sell at once, $2500 cash. Opportunity for physician. Don't answer unless you can handle this. PHONE 70196.

THREE GOOD BUSINESS CHANCES FOR EXchange. Best location in city. What have you? PHONE Broadway 6168, F7182.

$3500 BUYS GARAGE, BUILDING AND ALL IN good town, 40 miles from L. A; clears over $400 month; some terms. Address S, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

$2500—GARAGE AND GOOD CAR AGENCIES, clears over $300 month; big town; sell at invoice. Address S, box 292, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — GOOD OFFICE MAN OR WOMAN with $1500 cash, position will pay $2500 per year. For personal interview with principal address F3, box 598, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR ACREAGE, dry goods and notions, nice clean stock, cheap rent, good location, living-rooms; will reduce stock and discount for cash; good reason for selling; about $2000. Address T, box 380, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—FINANCIAL AID TO PLANT ABOUT 60 acres spring crop potatoes, have fine soil, plenty water, will divide profits equally; do not miss this if you are out to make money. Address Box 614, CORONA, CAL.

FOR SALE—A MODERN DRY GOODS AND hat business, all up-to-date machinery, auto delivery, business clearing over $700 per mo.; a bargain; must sell on account of other business. 1 S. BOYSDON, 920 Broadway, San Diego, Cal.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

CROCKETT & MARSH, 406 HAAS BLDG. 7th and Broadway. Over Bank of Italy.
BANK REFERENCES. TITLES GUARANTEED.
$1650—LADIES' blouse, neckwear, nets $200 monthly. High-class trade. Investigate.
$275—TEMPS, delicacy restaurant, A1 location, owner here 3 years; always busy. Departure.
$500—REAL estate, insurance office, southwest. Going fast. Grab it. Big opening for hustler.
$325—BARBER shop, net rent $9, 2 chairs, cigars and laundry; pay all expenses.
$1000—THEATER, seats 600, $5000 equipment. Come take tickets on trial. Owner drafted.
$2500—CONFECTIONERY, busy corner, beautiful, high-class fixtures, only 70 per cent. Sacrifice.
FOR EXCHANGE—SUMMIT.
$1800—Grocery, want acreage, lots and assume.
$2500—Grocery, modern bungalow or what?
$4500—Grocery, interest or income, assume.
$12,000—Dry goods, cash and city income.
$12,000—Drug store, inland town, exchange.
$28,000—Hardware, Burbank, exchange.
AUTO AT YOUR SERVICE.
$1700—LAUNDRY route, Studebaker auto, clear $175 monthly, trial given. Wilshire district.
$1100—HARDWARE, plumbing, near-by town, nets $150 up monthly. Good chance for hustler.
$8000—HARDWARE, $40 daily cash receipts, expenses discount 15 per cent. Sickness.
$2100—POOLROOM, near-by town, nets $150 monthly, trial given; lease 4 years.
$2500—POOLROOM, Imperial Valley, pool 6c one, $40 daily receipts; regular rent.
$400—TIRE AGENCY, big proposition, see this.
$250 monthly. Works 2 hours. Books open.
$225—MILLINERY, best city, established five years, small plant, but finished good money.
$750—BUYS CONTROL OF A SAFE, SOUND, OLD-established business on Broadway, near 3rd. Representing big eastern factory and supplying all of Southern California. Owner has a growing line netting large profits and an established trade organization. Ample goods secure your interests. Experienced services not necessary. Expensive fixtures not as desired. No agents. Address owner, T, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.
GROW WHEAT AND GROW RICH.
Producers can receive $2.20 per acre on the best wheat land in the world; Hanalena, the wheat king, will farm your land perpetually on a 50-50 basis; you need your land, we need land, we do the rest, and the land nets you $20 to $40 per acre; learn how we do it; write us today. We farm, and you share in the crop of 1918; act quick. Write HAWKINS & CO., 10th floor Lumber Exchange, Chicago.
COMPLETE LAUNDRY EQUIPMENT IN A good live town 60 miles from Los Angeles; consisting of mangle, washers, extractors, dry room, boilers and all necessary equipment; this plant cost six months ago $2500; will sell for $1200. Apply BUTTREZ & McCLELLAN, 305 N. Los Angeles st.
THE GOVERNMENT WILL PLACE A PRICE ON copper that will make any copper mine a profitable investment. We are the owners of a producing copper mine. We want to-day to start production plant and ship copper instead of ore to the smelters. We will place on sale 1 share of ...ment of stock. Write for particulars. WEDGE COPPER MINING CO., Reno, Nevada.
I MUST SELL MY BILLIARD BUSINESS OR secure partner; will guarantee salary. It's as simple but accurate cost of manufacture small, profits large when sold at popular prices. Address T, box 231, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.
RESTAURANT, COSY LITTLE PLACE, CLEARING over $75 month; will sell for less than half its real value; low rent. Come and make an offer. Address F, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.
LONG BEACH CONFECTIONERY, SODA FOUNtain, cigars, positively best location Long Beach, prosperous, established business; low expenses. Receipts $20 daily. Price $1000. Particulars 308 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring.
FOR SALE—GENTS' FURNISHING BUSINESS. Stock $2500. Lease 2 years. 40 miles from Los Angeles. Rent $30. Stock well bought and moneymaking business. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.
FOR SALE—CLOTHING, FURNISHING AND shoe business. Stock over $20,000. Merchandise exceptionally clean and splendid buy for speculation. Come and see offer to IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.
THEATER, $800; NICELY EQUIPPED, 400-SEAT house with 2 machines; no competition; rent $40

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

ARE YOU THINKING OF INCORPORATING? Don't do so until you have written us. Terms, prices and laws free. SOUTHWESTERN STATES & INVEST. CO., Box B-488, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR SALE—AN OLD ESTABLISHED TRANSFER business; must be investigated to be appreciated, will positively be sold before the 1st of the month. Address G, box 262, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—ESTABLISHED TAILOR SHOP, CHEAP on account of sickness; plenty of work. No reasonable offer refused. 311 W. BROADWAY, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—KOSHER RESTAURANT, GOOD LOcation, doing $1500 monthly business, good opportunity for right party; will stand investigation. Address M, box 262, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANT PARTY WITH A LITTLE MONEY AND energy to purchase outright or take general distributing agency for well selling food accessory on the market. Demands to pay in L. A. Will furnish auto and take payments on it if salesman. Address F, box 262, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR A LIBERTY BOND—
We will exchange our "Escrow Certificates" for a Liberty Bond at face value. Satisfactory reason. Call Monday a.m. at 522 WESLEY-ROSE BLDG.

FOR SALE—IN GOOD NEVADA MINING TOWN, small mill and mine, partly developed, mill and equipment, only $650, on payments. This will be two always cheap from $1000 to $1500. Address Mill, box 262, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FRUIT AND VEGETABLE ROUTE, A bargain, doing a profitable business, team and wagon, all complete; will invoice $1000. Can be examined. Apply or write F. P., 500 WEST CYPRESS AVE., Pasadena.

WHO HAS GOOD ROADSTER AND $750 CASH to invest in interest in property pending war contract; will pay 8 per cent; unusual high profit. BOX 262, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP.
Will invoice about $2000; employ 6 to 12 men; can show over $400 monthly profits. Good chance for practical man.
MERCHANTS SALES & EX. CO., 511 Delta Bldg.

WILL GIVE NICE FIXTURES COMPLETE WITH your lease or nice corner storeroom, suburbs, for small stock of groceries; must be cheap for cash. Address OWNER, 830 Garland ave.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FOR SALE, BEST location; good business; near packing houses; will deliver. Stock and fixtures, invoice about $1500; and fixtures $600, cash only. 1317 E. 4TH ST.

GROCERY AUCTION MONDAY, 10 A.M.
1270 E. 46TH ST.
Fixtures will be sold 2 p.m. Tuesday.
TITUS AUCTION CO., Auctioneers. 4535.

FOR SALE—MOTION-PICTURE THEATER IN heart of Los Angeles earning from $100 to $600 net profit weekly. Cash or terms. Address F, box 262, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—SKATING RINK, GOOD IN-come proposition; $3500. Want acreage southern California, equal value. BUSINESS INVESTMENT CO., 1015 Security Bldg.

SMALL CIGAR STORE, DOWNTOWN, IN FINE location. Will sell a bargain here if taken at once. Call A3411, 406 CENTRAL BLDG., Cor. 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—PLUMBING AND SHEET METAL business, only shop in town of 1000 inhabitants. 1200 water gates in use. Invoice about $1200. MATHES, 305 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

SMALL STORE ON WEST SIDE, THE PROFIT equals one person's salary, single apartment attached; price $600, cash. Phone owner, particulars call BROADWAY 1258, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE, STOCK $12,000, doing $65,000, rent $60, clears about $6000 yearly; selling account of sickness. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—$200 BUYS HALF INTEREST IN THE best paying established business in the city. For particulars address G, box 254, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

BARGAIN—COMPLETE LITTLE GROCERY, EStablished trade, 5 living-rooms, no future to buy garage, healthy location, cheap rent. Phone BOYLE 3842.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE AUTOMOBILE MACHINE shop, best location in the city. Cheap rent. Cheap proposition for right party. Phone Main 7227.

FOR SALE—ONE-CHAIR BARBER SHOP AND cigar stand, with living-room and good business. Call here if in a hurry. 1305 E. MAIN ST.

DON'T LISTEN TO THIS
$2500 invested in garage and repair business will pay you good interest on your money, besides salary if you are practical man. Will give half interest to responsible party.
MERCHANTS SALES & EX. CO., 511 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD FAMILY LAUNDRY ROUTE, netting $40 per week; sickness the owner. Sunday or evenings, 1571 E. 20TH ST.

IF YOU NEED PLANACE FOR GOOD NEW OIL stock, investigate Planace Oil Refining Co., Suite F, box 426, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

GROCERIES AND MEATS—A SPLENDID LOCAtion for groceries and meats, near 2 schools; 2 living-rooms, rent $15; cash price $450. 1403 W. VERNON AVE. Phone VI. 913.

CIGAR, TOBACCO, FRUIT, LIGHT GROCERIES and lunch counter; central small inv., overhead expense, with sales, best stand in city. At invoice. 138½ S. MAIN.

COUNTRY, NOT OIL MAD, BUT OIL GLAD. FREE list of bargains in oil. Petroleum Oil Press; only paper of interest to present and prospective oil stockholders. OIL PRESS, 1414 W. Ohio st., Chicago.

WANTED—MAN OR LADY WITH $500 TO $1500 CASH to secure an interest in business with a guaranteed salary. $100 month. Address T, box 262, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HARDWARE STORE AT INVOICE; about $10,000 stock, good town, 40 miles from L. A. Address S, box 266, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $300 TO HANDLE AUTOmatic specialty; unlimited territory; steady right live man. Wonderful seller and big profit. Address M. McDANIEL, 1040 Mission, San Marino, PASADENA.

FIRST-CLASS DANCING MASTER CAN FIND GOOD investment with salaried position. Address PD, box 262, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—STRICK GARAGE AND oil station; 3 years' business; out outside of city; lot 80x150, corner; good cash business; nets $225 per month. GEO. McKIBBON, W. 6223.

$1500—GARAGE DOING $600 MONTHLY; 40 MILES from L.A.; fully equipped; shop leased with building, low rent. S, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOODYEAR SHOE REPAIR OUTFIT, used less than 30 days; will stand reasonable discount. 24 E. UNION, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, VULCANIZING business with accessories in good location. For further information call Monday at 818 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—AT SACRIFICE FOR CASH, REST mantle-making business in city. Must dispose of, moving. Would consider taking in partner. Address F, box 448, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

NEED HELPER, FEW HUNDRED, BUT HALF interested; unlimited proposition; you $41.75 weekly. PHOENIX, 201 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, FINE FOR MAN AND wife, center location, money maker, $115. 111 W. 9TH ST.

FOR SALE—FISH, FRUIT AND VEGETABLE market, doing good business. Chance for someone to make money. 756 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, HAIRDRESSING PARlor, 6 rooms and bath; PHONE WEST 1627.

MILLINERY STORE, OPENING FOR GOOD business woman; small investment. Imperial Trimming, Address T, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

CIGAR STORE FOR SALE, ESTABLISHED 1904, good location, clear stock. For particulars address 307 E. OCEAN, Long Beach.

FOR SALE — LAUNDRY ROUTE, BARGAIN, $25 per week; worth $350. Sell for $275. 4439 SAN PEDRO ST.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET AND SLAUGHTER house, W. 8th; own beef and pork. Price $1200. Must sell as owner has been drafted. LAMANDIA PARK, CAL. Phone Fair Oaks 1874, Pasadena.

RESTAURANT, EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY for man and wife or two ladies to get in good lasting business, small amount of cash required. Terms to right party. Address B, box 252, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE THEATER, 2000 people to draw from. No competition. Making money. Rent $14. Pictures in first-class condition. Price $750. Address L. H. BAUMGARTNER, Downey, Cal.

A BUSINESS WITH ORDERS ON HAND FOR eight months, needs additional capital for expansion. Can use right party actively if desired. Address BOX 100, TIMES OFFICE, Santa Ana.

WANTED—EXPRESS OUTFIT, 2 HORSES, WAGon and harness. 830 W. 37TH ST. Call Sunday.

WANTED — GOOD USED TOURING CAR AND cash for hardware and paint store, $1200 stock, long lease, fine location; no incumbrance. Address S, box 262, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—NICE FANCY WORK STORE AND gift shop in elegant neighborhood, sewing machine, established business, $10,000, up $50,000 stock preferred. J. B. HINE, 1126 W Seventh st., Golden Apts.

WANTED—HAVE TWO GOOD CLOSE-IN LOTS in Hollywood and trade for a good flat, garage, small town preferred. Address owner, 145 S. GREENWOOD ST., Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE A PROPOSITION OF merit, don't be afraid to incorporate on account of the State Blue Sky Law. We specialize in this work. Address E, box 512, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, A GOOD SMALL GROcery, very little fixtures, must be a positive snap, cash will be required. Address T, box 262, a clear business lot, actual value $1500, balance cash. RATTRAY, 1003 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—HARDWARE, GROCERY OR GENeral merchandise, city or country, modern 5-room house, value $4500, mortgage $1250. Good location. Will add some cash. Address 778 N. FAIR OAKS AVE., Pasadena.

WANTED—PARTY TO FINANCE DEVELOPMENT and operation of large wheat farm in Canada; we are thoroughly experienced in this line, and un with tractors and steel. STEVERER & SMITH, T.M.C.A., San Bernardino, Cal.

WANTED—I WILL INVEST SEVERAL HUNDRED dollars with or without my services in some business that brings good returns. Give full particulars in first letter to secure interview. Address G, box 301, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—LOCATION WHERE GENERAL store or grocery is needed, preferably newly developed country or one being developed. Give particulars. 1208 EUCLID AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED—BUSINESS OR INTEREST IN BUSIness by young active business man. For new mature income property, $25,000; mortgage $9500. BOX 122, Santa Monica.

WANTED—MERCHANDISE STOCK FOR IMproved grain ranch, business or city property, clothing, furnishing goods preferred. What have you? J. MORAVEC, 707 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER TO A hustler who will put in his time and cash in anything legitimate. Have $2000 to $5000 in real estate. Address T, box 56, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL GROCERY IN RESIDENCE district for spot cash. Must be cheap. No agents. PHONE 53888.

WANTED — SMALL PAYING BUSINESS FOR cash. Give full information. 314 CALIFORNIA ST., APT. 34.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OF HIGH EDUCATION would invest a couple hundred with services if interest is secured. Address T, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WILL GIVE MY SERVICES AND investment in or will make outright purchase of first-class going business which will stand strict investigation. M, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUSINESS SUITABLE FOR 2 LADIES, some cash and security for balance. MRS. RAYS, Room 207, Imperial Hotel, Home 60106—Bdwy. 4764.

WANTED—GOOD PAYING BUSINESS, ARIZONA mining town preferred. What have you that will stand investigation? Address F, box 435, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—DO YOU WANT TO SELL YOUR BUSIness or take a partner? We can help you. MUTUAL BUSINESS EXCHANGE, 402 Kerckhoff Bldg. Broadway 5523.

WANTED—I HAVE A CLIENT WITH GOOD trade, modern bungalow and $5000 cash, for full value for stock of groceries. V. W. GRAY, Claremont, Cal.

WANTED—SOME KIND OF BUSINESS, VALUE about $2000; will give nice, close-in income cottage. Address DOCTOR, 2078 Trolley way, Venice.

WANTED—$300 TO COMMENCE LEGITIMATE clean manufacturing enterprise. Will stand investigation. Address FP, box 409, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GROCERY UP TO $3000. WILL GIVE income property and cash. Address 728 E. ST. ANDREWS PLACE.

WANTED—
Insurance agency; will trade real estate for same. Address M, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO HEAR FROM OWNER OF GOOD running business for sale. O. O. MATTSON, 732 Bullard st., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED—TO LEASE A DRY CLEANING BUSIness in Los Angeles. Box 3, 524 B. ST., San Diego, Cal.

WANTED — GROCERY STORE. HAVE CLEAR Los Angeles real estate and cash for same. Phone West 5981. P, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL PAYING BAKERY IN THE interior of Arizona or New Mexico. Address V, box 26 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR GOOD used cash register. National preferred. Address F, box 262, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

WANTED—GROCERY NOT OVER $1500 FOR clear lot $700, and cash. Owners only. 1321 TORRANCE ST.

WANTED—MERCANTILE PAYING STORE, BUSIness for my (city,) west side Burlington. Phone WEST 3580 or 42724.

WANTED—GROCERY. MUST BE CHEAP FOR spot cash. No agents. CALL 503808.

WANTED—
for quick action drop answers to Times "Liners" in Times' letter boxes in downtown office buildings. The locations of the boxes are printed in the first column of the Times "Liner" section.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED—

WANTED — HAVE AUTO AND EXPERIENCE, real estate, finance, building, rentals and some cash; have you a proposition? 2904 W. SIXTH ST.

WANTED—GARAGE, WELL EQUIPPED, GUARanteed trade, no inflated values, cash deal. Submit full particulars first letter. Address J. M., P.O. BOX 231, Long Beach.

WANTED—SITUATION, WOULD LIKE RESTAUrant in busy little town on easy terms. Address T, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A LOCATION FOR MEAT MARKET. VERMONT 2235.

WANTED—HOTEL MAN, A HIGH-CLASS UPto-date hotel manager, understood to handling large properties, would consider proposition to personally supervise or manage one or more apartment hotels; good personal appearance, extraordinary fine credentials and accustomed to handling large number of employees with modern system; have large ability to hook and rent, and know how to place and keep a hotel property on a paying basis. Address WM. P. KENNEY, 604 S. Burlington ave.

WANTED—
FOR SPOT CASH.
Stocks of merchandise, any amount, for spot cash; also fixtures, restaurants, hotel furnishings, furniture, etc.
Main 2114. J. J. SUGARMAN'S, 142-148 N. Spring st.

WANTED—GROCERY STOCK; AUTO OR OFFER for my splendid 2-flat building, with small house and garage in rear, directly across from High School, in Pomona on Gibbs st. H. A. WILLIAMS, Owner, 312 L. A. Investment Bldg.

WANTED—TO INVEST ONE TO TEN THOUSAND dollars in high-class business without actual services; best references given and required; some particulars necessary to obtain notice. Call residence, 6 Jay st., Pasadena, Cal. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — HAVE SOME CHOICE IMPROVED property to exchange for an A1 drug store, or good general merchandise business; $10,000 to $50,000 stock preferred. J. B. HINE, 1126 W Seventh st., Golden Apts.

WANTED—HAVE TWO GOOD CLOSE-IN LOTS in Hollywood and trade for a good flat, garage, small town preferred. Address owner, 145 S. GREENWOOD ST., Pasadena, Cal.

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WANTED—A LOCATION FOR MEAT MARKET. VERMONT 2235.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$25,000—Want good city or country loan.
$10,000—Want good city or country loan.
$8000—Want good city or country loan.
$10,000—Want good city or country, prefer farm loan.
$15,000—Want good city or country, prefer farm loan.
$25,000—Want good city or country, prefer farm loan.
$15,000—To loan on second mortgages, ranging from $1000 to $5000.
Can handle any good country loan up to $50,000. Loans made anywhere in Southern California, San Joaquin or Owens River Valley. Building loans of $100,000 to $1,000,000 negotiated.
CALIF. BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 806 Union Oil Bldg. 12232.

LOS ANGELES—

GOOD RESIDENTIAL LOANS, 6 PER CENT.
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, 5½ PER CENT.
CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY, 5 PCT.,

SHORE BROTHERS' COMPANY,
407-9 Security Bldg.
A4537. Bdwy. 7762.

New York Money from
UNITED STATES MORTGAGE & TRUST CO., N. Y.

LOCAL FUNDS AT 7 PER CENT.

TO LOAN—
STRAIGHT LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
TRUST DEEDS.
Our service is prompt and reliable.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO.,
Capital and surplus over $165,000.
1119 Haas Bldg.
A1045. Bdwy. 4175.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Residences, apartments, stores, flats, ranches, IN SUMS OF $50 TO $50,000 AND UP.
Cash for first mortgages.
Straight building loans a specialty.
Interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent, and us.
LARGE BOND ISSUES FOR BIG BUILDINGS AND HEAVY HOLDINGS SOLD.
We act as brokers, placing your loans.
Commissions charged on every loan.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, a Corporation.
Or Consolidated Mortgage Co.,
426 Washington Bldg. Main 3235.

QUICK LOANS—
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY.
Quick loans, same day of application, $50 to $10,000. One to twelve months' time. First or second mortgage, city or country.
No commission, no title fees, our own money. Taxes, interest and assessments paid.
WATERMAN & CO.,
904 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
Corner Sixth and spring sts.

MONEY TO LOAN—

LET US HAVE YOUR APPLICATION NOW. MONEY IN HAND TO LOAN $1000 TO $10,000—6 and 7 per cent. CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY ON 50 per cent basis.
Ask for MR. W. O. LUSK,
R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Sixth Floor, Pacific Savings Bldg.
6817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

PLENTY MONEY, NO COMMISSION.
FARM LOANS. BUILDING OR IMPROVED.
EXAMPLE—Loan $1000, ten years, 6 per cent. Make note for $1100, Pay off 5 per cent annually. Pay interest, however, on small balance. It's hard to beat these terms. Also have two monthly payment plans, very desirable.
JAMES BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WE WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity up to $50,000, at moderate rates. We loan our own capital and will give prompt and courteous attention to applications.
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.,
1109 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
F3633. Broadway 5966.

MONEY TO LOAN—$40,000 AT 6 PER CENT. AND 7 PER CENT., ON IMPROVED CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. WILL LOAN 60 PER CENT. IF LOCATION IS SATISFACTORY. CAN DIVIDE.
C. J. HILDRETH,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. 6TH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

MONEY TO LOAN—

PAY SECURITY CO.,
205 Pay Bldg.
60697. Main 97.

This company loans its own money on improved city and country property in Southern California. Owners and agents will receive prompt consideration.

SPECIAL FUNDS—
$10,000 to $15,000 for second mortgages on apartment house, run by owner.
$12,000, 7 per cent., for alfalfa or farm loan.
$15,000, 7 per cent., for residential.
$50,000, 6 per cent., for improved industrial or rental property.
A. PATTEE & CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg. Main 8510. F6483

HAVE ALMOST UNLIMITED FUNDS ON HAND for good city or country loans, in amounts from $1000 to $25,000; low interest rates, prompt action.
SIDNEY J. KASSOWITZ,
Main 907. 618 Haas Bldg. F2135.

TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE, 6 AND 7 PER cent., city or country; prompt service.
$1000, $2000, $3000, $4000,
$5000 to $10,000,
$10,000 to $25,000.
F. H. EVARTS,
804 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868—A4059.

TO LOAN—
6 PER CENT. MONEY.
$2000 to $7000, to loan at 6 per cent., on good improved city property. COLBY, Edwards & Wilder Co., 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10767; Main 9307.

TO LOAN—$5000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON CITY income property. H. EVERT, Room 234, Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON FIRST MORTGAGES, 6 and 7 per cent.
Building loans a specialty.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO.,
4th Floor, Metropolitan Bldg., 5th and Broadway.
10945. Broadway 2468.

TO LOAN—ANY PART OF $15,000 ON CITY OR country, 6 per cent. Prompt examination and liberal appraisement on receipt of application. Both phones. M'WILLIAMS BROS., 919 Investment Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$300 or any part, on city or ranch; also good walnut or orange groves. 6 to 7 per cent., 3 or 5 years. F. C. CURRY, 606 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Main 3922.

$5000 TO LOAN ON CLOSE-IN RANCH PROPerties. Deal with owners only. CHARLES A. TURNER CO., 608 Van Nuys Bldg. Bdwy. 8450. F2935.

$1000 TO $10,000 AT 7 PER CENT., FOR CITY improved. Also $5000 for second loan, regular rate. WELLS, 705 Union Oil Bldg. 15737. Main 1175.

$200 TO $500,000, PRIVATE FUNDS, CITY OR country, would buy real estate snap. HOW. C. CRIBB & SONS 124 W. 4th st.

PRIVATE MONEY, 7 PER CENT., CITY, COUNTRY, $2500. Interest 6 to 7 per cent. Commission to real estate fully. Address T, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—CONTRACTS AND TRUST deeds bought. C. A. BOGUE, 187 N. Fair Oaks, Pasadena.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. FUNDS ready. Will buy mortgages and trust deeds. PE-RICE, 714 Central Bldg. 06000, Bdwy. 1989

TO LOAN—I CAN CONSIDER A NUMBER OF loans for the investment of Fire Insurance Fz, box 259, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

PRIVATE MONEY FOR ANY GOOD LOAN. 7 per cent. M. J. FERGUSON, 211 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

TO LOAN—
$3500 on income city property. G. W. MILLER, 1204 Bank View city. 54017.

TO LOAN—$1200 AT 7 PER CENT., FIRST mortgage on improved Wilshire property, to owner. 568529.

PRIVATE MONEY, 5½ TO 7; CITY, COUNTRY, or building loans. LOCKHART & SON, 721 H. W. Heilman Bldg. A2776. Main 5378.

MONEY TO LOAN—H. T. NEWELL, 610 (1TH. floor Pacific Mutual Bldg., 6 and 7 per cent mortgage loans. Personal money; no commission.

FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, MONEY waiting. ERNEST R. FAIR CO., 517 Grant Bldg. 60296.

MONEY TO LOAN AT 6 AND 7 AT ALL TIMES on improved real estate. GOODRICH REALTY CO., 2004 E. First St. Boyle 1182—41800.

TO LOAN—$2000, $2500, $3000, $4000, $5000, $10,000 to $25,000 at 6 per cent. McCOMBS. A2303. Main 3303.

MY OWN MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE, 6 per cent., no commission. SMITH, forenpons, F6705. Main 1411, evenings, 5301S0.

CITY LOANS—$1000 TO $70,000. RANCH LOANS my specialty. $4000, $5000, $5500, 6 per cent. J. C. CLIPPERT, 607 Lissner Bldg. 14471.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF 7 PER CENT. MONEY for city loans, we also make country loans, if close to Los Angeles. Come in and see us.
CONWAY & GLEASON,
1032 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

WANTED—$1000 CAN GIVE YOU AN INCOME for life, money to be used to grow Egyptian cotton; also you can go to work on ranch or not, if interested address M, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

QUICK SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS, $100 TO $10,000, at lowest rate in city; no lawyer, abstract, title or escrow fee; money same day as you apply. Private party, W. HALL CROWELL, 404 S. Hope, room 612.

TO LOAN—I HAVE LATE CLIENT WHO WILL loan from $1000 to $8000 on 50 per cent. valuation. Send exact location, THOMAS HUBERT, 2761 Hollywood blvd. Holly 175. B9077.

TO LOAN—WE CAN SUPPLY THE FUNDS YOU require.
HOLLINS MORTGAGE LOAN CO.,
426 Story Bldg. F6217. Bdwy. 4944.

MORTGAGES REFINANCED, PRIVATE FUNDS available for any good real estate loan; 6 and 7 per cent. SCHOENBORN, 628 Story Bldg. 4160, 60488.

CITY AND COUNTRY LOANS, 6 PER CENT. ON. Especially San Joaquin Valley. $2500 to $100,000. B. CRONKE, 427 Story Bldg. Bdwy. 7706.

6½ PER CENT. MONEY, CITY OR RANCHES, S. R. EARNEST & CO., 831 H. W. Heilman Bldg. Bush 8. Walker, Jr., 1st vice Pres. Farmer.

ABUNDANT FUNDS FOR CITY AND RANCHES. F. A. PATTEE & CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg. 10485—Main 8510.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION—
LOANS made on anything of value.
60811. 720 S. Spring st. Corporation Bldg. M. 3474.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
$25,000—Want good city or country loan.
$10,000—Want good city or country loan.
$8000—Want good city or country loan.
$10,000—Want good city or country, prefer farm loan.
$15,000—Want good city or country, prefer farm loan.
$25,000—Want good city or country, prefer farm loan.
$15,000—To loan on second mortgages, ranging from $1000 to $5000.
Can handle any good country loan up to $50,000. Loans made anywhere in Southern California, San Joaquin or Owens River Valley. Building loans of $100,000 to $1,000,000 negotiated.
CALIF. BOND & MORTGAGE CO., 806 Union Oil Bldg. 12232.

LOS ANGELES—

GOOD RESIDENTIAL LOANS, 6 PER CENT.
GOOD INCOME PROPERTY, 5½ PER CENT.
CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY, 5 PCT.,

SHORE BROTHERS' COMPANY,
407-9 Security Bldg.
A4537. Bdwy. 7762.

New York Money from
UNITED STATES MORTGAGE & TRUST CO., N. Y.

LOCAL FUNDS AT 7 PER CENT.

TO LOAN—
STRAIGHT LOANS.
BUILDING LOANS.
TRUST DEEDS.
At current rates. Immediate action guaranteed. Our service is prompt and reliable.
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA INVESTMENT CO.,
Capital and surplus over $165,000.
1119 Haas Bldg.
A1045. Bdwy. 4175.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE—
Residences, apartments, stores, flats, ranches, IN SUMS OF $50 TO $50,000 AND UP.
Cash for first mortgages.
Straight building loans a specialty.
Interest at 6, 7 and 8 per cent, and us.
LARGE BOND ISSUES FOR BIG BUILDINGS AND HEAVY HOLDINGS SOLD.
We act as brokers, placing your loans.
Commissions charged on every loan.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS, a Corporation.
Or Consolidated Mortgage Co.,
426 Washington Bldg. Main 3235.

QUICK LOANS—
SECOND MORTGAGE MONEY.
Quick loans, same day of application, $50 to $10,000. One to twelve months' time. First or second mortgage, city or country.
No commission, no title fees, our own money. Taxes, interest and assessments paid.
WATERMAN & CO.,
904 Merchants' National Bank Bldg.
Corner Sixth and spring sts.

MONEY TO LOAN—

LET US HAVE YOUR APPLICATION NOW. MONEY IN HAND TO LOAN $1000 TO $10,000—6 and 7 per cent. CITY AND COUNTRY PROPERTY ON 50 per cent basis.
Ask for MR. W. O. LUSK,
R. C. MITCHELL CO.,
Sixth Floor, Pacific Savings Bldg.
6817. Sixth at Spring. Bdwy. 978.

PLENTY MONEY, NO COMMISSION.
FARM LOANS. BUILDING OR IMPROVED.
EXAMPLE—Loan $1000, ten years, 6 per cent. Make note for $1100, Pay off 5 per cent annually. Pay interest, however, on small balance. It's hard to beat these terms. Also have two monthly payment plans, very desirable.
JAMES BROWN, 310 Hollingsworth Bldg.

WE WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE LOANS ON real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity up to $50,000, at moderate rates. We loan our own capital and will give prompt and courteous attention to applications.
WINTER INVESTMENT CO.,
1109 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.
F3633. Broadway 5966.

MONEY TO LOAN—$40,000 AT 6 PER CENT. AND 7 PER CENT., ON IMPROVED CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. WILL LOAN 60 PER CENT. IF LOCATION IS SATISFACTORY. CAN DIVIDE.
C. J. HILDRETH,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
402 HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.
10777. 6TH AND HILL STS. MAIN 6760.

MONEY TO LOAN—

PAY SECURITY CO.,
205 Pay Bldg.
60697. Main 97.

This company loans its own money on improved city and country property in Southern California. Owners and agents will receive prompt consideration.

SPECIAL FUNDS—
$10,000 to $15,000 for second mortgages on apartment house, run by owner.
$12,000, 7 per cent., for alfalfa or farm loan.
$15,000, 7 per cent., for residential.
$50,000, 6 per cent., for improved industrial or rental property.
A. PATTEE & CO.,
1217 Haas Bldg. Main 8510. F6483

HAVE ALMOST UNLIMITED FUNDS ON HAND for good city or country loans, in amounts from $1000 to $25,000; low interest rates, prompt action.
SIDNEY J. KASSOWITZ,
Main 907. 618 Haas Bldg. F2135.

TO LOAN—ON REAL ESTATE, 6 AND 7 PER cent., city or country; prompt service.
$1000, $2000, $3000, $4000,
$5000 to $10,000,
$10,000 to $25,000.
F. H. EVARTS,
804 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2868—A4059.

TO LOAN—
6 PER CENT. MONEY.
$2000 to $7000, to loan at 6 per cent., on good improved city property. COLBY, Edwards & Wilder Co., 515 Black Bldg., 4th and Hill. 10767; Main 9307.

TO LOAN—$5000 AT 7 PER CENT., ON CITY income property. H. EVERT, Room 234, Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON FIRST MORTGAGES, 6 and 7 per cent.
Building loans a specialty.
AMERICAN MORTGAGE

Daily Liners.

STOCKS AND BONDS—

FOR SALE—SUMMIT:

BY JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY.

American Oilfields Co.	$ 18.00
Angeles Mesa Land	105.00
Angeles Hospital Assn.	.01
Barney Copper	.76
Goodsprings Anchor	.29
Portland Cement Co.	.75
Taylor Brothers Co.	.45
Yucca Molybdenite	.22½

WANTED:

Angeles Hospital Assn.
Arizona Molybdenite.
Hale-McLeod Oil.
Kingsburg Zinc Mining.
Mortgage Guarantee Co.
Palmer Adams Oil Co.
Portland Plaster Com. & Pfd.
San Diego Home Telephone.
U. S. Mortgage Com. & Pfd.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & COMPANY.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
10254. 433-434 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Bdy. 1597.

LIBERTY BONDS, PRIVATE PARTY WILL PAY cash for them; by appointment. Address B 94, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BLOCK OF JONES TIRE UNITS. F, Loc 578, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGE BOND, 6 PER CENT., WHICH IS GUARANTEED TO PAY 8 PER CENT. THIS IS CERTAINLY A PICK-UP! $750. THE SECURITY IS ABSOLUTELY FIRST-CLASS. SEE CHARLES COOPER, 200 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 10(?)—MAIN 5045.

WANTED—TO SELL FIRST MORTGAGE OF $7500. Will discount. White plaster duplex for 10 rooms, leased for $105. Within district, near car line. JAMES S. KELLY CO., 619-21 Haas Bldg. Main 8232; A8821.

FOR SALE—MORTGAGE OF $500 ON GARAGE and oil station drawing 7 per cent, payable $16 monthly. Will discount $350 for quick action. Address S, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1500 MORTGAGE, TRUST DEED, bearing 7 per cent. Bearing 12 per cent. Address Bargain, care TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — WELL-SECURED TRUST DEED, $1640; discount to net 1½ per cent. Reliably indorsed. No sharks need apply. Address 2224 OCEAN VIEW AVE.

FOR SALE—$1250; FIRST TRUST DEED FOR $1000. Properties on Cimarron near 37th Address B. C. WILLIAMS, JR., 41687. 602 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$7500 first mortgage on $20000 lot. Splendid moral and financial security.
See OWNER, 300 INVESTMENT BLDG.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION—
20811. 720 S. Spring st. Corporation Bldg. M. 8474.

STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS

FOR SALE—$2500 STREET BONDS AT 7 PER cent. Little discount allowed. 724 INVESTMENT BLDG. Main 8620.

$7000 LOS ANGELES STREET IMPROVEMENT bonds for sale at par and interest. Address E, box 829, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—$18, BRIDGE BEACH WATER HEATER, double copper coil, 10-in. $10 Lawson water heater, $6.50; $16 Reliable water heater, $6.50; $15 Clark Jewel water heater, $7.50; $16 Rund water heater with 30-gallon tank, stand and fittings, complete, $17.50; $18 Garland double copper coil water heater, $10; $12 30-gallon galvanized hot water tank, $6.50; $18 40-gallon galvanized hot water tank, $7.50; $20 65-gallon galvanized hot water tank $15; $20 Clark Jewel side oven, 6-burner gas range, $55; $15 Sunset burner combination tank and water heater, $7.50; $40 combination tank and water heater with 30-gallon tank, stand and fittings, complete, $17.50; $18 Garland double copper coil water heater, $10; $12 30-gallon galvanized hot water tank, $6.50; $18 40-gallon galvanized hot water tank, $7.50; $20 65-gallon galvanized hot water tank $15; $20 Clark Jewel side oven, 6-burner gas range, $55. $125 Clark Jewel side oven, 6-burner gas range, 2 ovens, 2 broilers, $75; $40 combination tank and water heater, $20; $60 combination tank and water heater with 30-gallon tank, stand and fittings, complete, $17.50; $18 Garland double oven, 6-burner gas range, $55. $125 Clark Jewel side oven, 6-burner gas range, 2 ovens, 2 broilers, $75; $40 combination tank and water heater, $20; $60 combination tank and water heater with 30-gallon tank, stand and fittings, complete, $17.50; $18 Garland double oven, 6-burner gas range, $55. $125 Clark Jewel side oven, 6-inch cake griddle, almost new, $12.50. STOVE, RANGE AND LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3628 S. Vermont. West 4851.

FOR SALE—$85 BOME COMFORT, 6 HOLE, coal and wood range, 18-gallon enameled reservoir, high closet; $100 Home Comfort, 6-hole Steward coal and wood range, warming closet, like new; $115 6-hole coal and wood range, with high closet and reservoir; $140 Glenwood range, warming closet, hot water attachment, guaranteed perfect baker; $10; $18 4-hole cook stove, $8. Many others to select from. Expert stove repairing. Leaky hot water tanks repaired in your home. STOVE, RANGE AND LAWN MOWER WORKS, 3628 S. Vermont. West 4851.

FOR SALE—30,000 FEET OF 2-INCH STANDARD pipe, as good as new; 25,000 ft. 3-inch pipe, 10,000 ft. 4-inch and 6-inch pipe. Building material, boilers, tanks and pulleys. Steam and gas engines. 1 gas traction engine. All sizes of boilers for sale. Come and see the WESTERN IRON & METAL CO., 1022 N. Main St. Phone East 1417.

FOR SALE—CHEAP.
FIXTURES.
Wall cases, showcase, floor cases, large ice boxes, refrigerator, coffee mill, scales, cash registers, 500 folding chairs, desks, restaurant outfits, dishes, etc. All slightly used. 317 E. 1ST. Bdwy. 8114.

FOR SALE—3 WHITE ITALIAN MARBLE SLABS, 24 in. wide, 30 in. long, 1 inch thick, 2 each, cost new $15; 3 white Italian marble slabs, 14 inches wide, 14 inches thick, 3 feet long, $4 each, cost new $9; in good shape, must be sold at once.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
413-14 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—DIAMOND BARGAINS. SAVE money, buy direct from diamond merchant. Hundreds of diamond rings, $25 to $2500; all sizes, all styles. Terms, too, take no chances, buy from a reliable dealer. A small deposit will reserve any purchase until Xmas. CLARK, THE DIAMOND MERCHANT, 727 Pacific Electric Bldg. Hotel 20 YEARS IN THE DIAMOND BUSINESS.

FOR SALE—GAS ENGINES.
We have 100 gas engines, new and second-hand, which we will sell at prices that you will buy if you want an engine.
BURNHAM & M'CLELLAN,
A5472. 205 N. Los Angeles st. Bdwy. 8008.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, GREEN FUR TRIMmed coat, set heavy black silk coat, almost new; $10. 1020 W. 23d st. Phone 20(?)1. Sunday, $150 MELROSE AVE. (Westlake car) or telephone MRS ALLEN, 60609, from 9 to 12 morning of the week.

FOR SALE—$7500 first mortgage on $20000 lot. Splendid moral and financial security.
See OWNER, 300 INVESTMENT BLDG.

PROVIDENT LOAN ASSOCIATION—
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FOR SALE—NEW SUPPLY OF DAMAGED CAST iron sinks, porcelain lined; only low low prices. Also a few slightly used sinks, $16.50; new high tank toilets complete, $14.50; second-hand high tank toilets complete, $10; large assortment second-hand faucets, your choice 40c; new cast iron laundry trays, $10; several odd second-hand water heaters, $15; new garden hosing, 50c per foot; second-hand screw pipe and fittings, cheap; good 4-inch second-hand sewer pipe, 10c per foot; new 4-inch stone sewer pipe, 8c per foot; second-hand toilet seats, 50c up.
WHITING WRECKING CO., 8th and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE—SHERWIN-WILLIAMS HOUSE AND floor paint, $2.50 per gal. Flastik-Last for repairing, joining and sealing leaks in roofs and building materials, per gal. $1.50. Rubber-Like Elastic coating for paper roofing (liquid form,) 70c per gal., in 5-gal. cans, one gallon 75c. Red roof paint, $1.50 per gal., in 5-gal. cans, regular $3.25 quality. Standard house paint $2.25 per gal., regular $2.50 quality. Floor paint, $1.75 per gal., regular $2.00 quality. Graphite paint, $1.25 quality for 65c gal. Sponges 20c to 75c. WHITING-MEAD COMMERCIAL CO., 9th and Maple Ave.

FOR SALE—WALL PAPER AND PAINTS—
$1 kind, that made us famous 25c
Imported oatmeal 10c
Embossed 10c
36-inch window shades 40c
Inlaid linoleum $2.50
Gallon linseed oil 75c
Solar mixed paints $1.40
Sanitas table and wall cloth 10c
Kalsomine 5c
ALBERT A. WALTER,
627 S. Spring st. Home F1063; Bdwy. 96.

FOR SALE—YOUR OAK FLAT-TOP FOR STORE showcases; 3, 4, 5 and 6-foot counter cases at your own price. Counters, all lengths from 4 to 20 feet long, for check stands, etc. Lumber will cost you to build one. Hastings, tables, meat blocks, meat scales, meat boxes, refrigerators, coffee mills, computing scales, cash registers, restaurant stools with backs, wire chairs and tables, and any kind of store, office or restaurant fixtures you want. See us before you make your purchase.
WHITING STORE FIXTURE CO.,
413-14 E. Ninth st. Main 4479.

FOR SALE—LUMBER. WE HAVE JUST ABOUT exhausted our vocabulary in our effort to get you into our office to take advantage of the wonderful bargains we are offering in lumber and building material. These prices cannot last as our stock is daily growing smaller and prices are steadily advancing. Every foot stock is bought, as we are selling at less than wholesale prices. Now one last word—get busy now. MR. WRIGHT, 1607 E. 1ST. ROBERT HOLMES LUMBER CO., 2150 E. 7th st. Boyle 73; 41895.

FOR SALE—

CLOSING OUT LARGE WELL EQUIPTED LABORATORY with complete stock of laboratory chemicals, glassware, apparatus, etc., of all kinds. 644½ S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—AN 8x10 PLANTOGRAPH LENS with shutter, $15. An 8x10 Bellmeyer wide angle lens, $15. An 8x10 Surfo lens, $15. Two lenses with shutter works at F. 6, $50. An 8x10 Empire State camera and tripod, $5. Stamp collection, $15. Three-inch prism, $5. Globe 6 made by Vottlander, $45. Air gauge up to 800 pounds, nearly new, $5. GRAHAM PHOTO CO., 1104 S. Hope.

FOR SALE—SASH AND DOORS, 100 LARGE SASH from 75c to $1.25 each; 500 doors, all sizes, second-hand, 50c to 50c; 5-panel door, hardwood finish, in shape, 2 feet by 6 feet 8, $2; new French windows in single and pairs, cheap; new barn sash, 12 lights, 10x12 panes, also 6 light sash, 8x10, 50c each. WHITING WRECKING CO., Eighth and San Pedro sts.

FOR SALE NEW SANITARY COUCH, FULL SIZE $15; full-size, solid oak, worth $60, take $25; 2 nice mirrors, cheap; cashier desk chair, cost $7, take $3; 3 new soda fountain stools, $4 for all; 2 coffee urns, cheap. Call 550 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Private party.

FOR SALE—5 SETS ANDIRONS, 2 FIRE SETS, 1 brass fender, 2 seatless, 2 basing grates, less than half of prices asked at stores; also room size oriental rug, furniture, brass beds, paintings, etc. 326 WEST 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE-DOOR DIEBOLD SAFE, BEing 6 feet high, 37 inches wide and 27 inches deep. This safe is practically new. The first man who comes with $250 get this bargain. 621 VAN NUYS BLDG. A2760.

FOR SALE—SEVERAL HUNDRED SACKS CEment, cheap, to close out. 2026 COMPTON AVE. Tel. 22119; or call Sunday.

FOR SALE—WHITE ICELAND FOX FUR, NEW. Worth $25. Sell for $15. 611 HOLLINGSworth Bldg.

FOR SALE—LONG OVERCOAT, LARGE SIZE, medium weight, worn once, cheap. Address F, box 600, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—VACUUM CLEANER, DUNTLEY; will sacrifice for exchange for what you have. Address 314 OMAR ST.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE X-RAY OUTFIT, TUBE, etc., good for experimental work. 113-A CARR ST. 23526.

FOR SALE—BIG LOT GARDEN HOSE, GUARanteed quality, lengths 75c up. 1208 S. FIGUEROA ST.

500 FULL ROLLS ROOF PAPER, 95C; 1-PLY; 2-ply, $1.25; 3-ply, $1.60. West 2387. 827 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—NOTICE, DAIRYMEN! I HAVE 100 tons bean straw for sale; quantity to suit. Address G, box 373, TIMES SPRING ST. BRANCH.

FOR SALE—FOUR 6x8 PLATE-TOP FLOOR showcases; 3, 4, 5 and 6-foot counter cases at your own price. Counters, all lengths from 4 to 20 feet long, for check stands, etc. Lumber will cost you to build one. Hastings, tables, meat blocks, meat scales, meat boxes, refrigerators, coffee mills, computing scales, cash registers, restaurant stools with backs, wire chairs and tables, and any kind of store, office or restaurant fixtures you want. See us before you make your purchase.
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FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—$2 GUARANTEED SAFETY RAZOR, $1. Sharpening, honing and stropping, 25c. Work guaranteed. 1 block from Pacific Electric Bldg. 1 block from Pacific Electric Bldg. 1 block from Pacific Electric Bldg

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Containing the Names, Addresses and Telephone Numbers of Representative Manufacturing, Business and Professional Interests and Institutions of Los Angeles.

ABSTRACT COMPANIES.
CALIFORNIA TITLE GUARANTY COMPANY, MIS-sion st. Main 6284—A5170.
PACIFIC ABSTRACT AND TRUST CO., 211 N. Bdwy., opp. Hall of Records. P2844—Main 4620.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
ARNOTT & CO., 113 to 118 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 4555—Main 4556.

APARTMENTS.
ADELBERT APARTMENTS, 1627 INGRAHAM, Wilshire 4760—S2713R.

ASSAYERS.
SHERMAN, JOHN, 514 S. LOS ANGELES ST. A2290.

ASSOCIATIONS AND SOCIETIES.
KNIGHTS AND LADIES OF SECURITY, MRS. M. Henry, Dist. Mgr., 215 Mason Bldg. Bdwy. [illegible]

ATTORNEYS.
JENNINGS, WILLEDD, 701 CALIFORNIA BLDG. P1844. Main 3617R.

AUCTIONEERS.
SHERMAN AUCTION & COM. HOUSE, 113-114 Court st. P2816—Main 3174.

AUTOMOBILES.
JEFFERSON MOTOR CAR CO., 1355 S. FLOWER. Main 7084—2977.
AUTO EXHIBIT & SUPPLY CO., 1130 S. MAIN st. P2826—M. 7152.
FIAT, JEFFERY AND STUTZIAN AGENCY, 1171 Grand. Bdwy. Main 6711.
HUETS CO., 118 W. PICO ST. MAIN 944—23482.

AUTOMOBILE ACCESSORIES.
BAUMANN, J. E., 8701 CENTRAL AVE. SOUTH 2067-J1 2901Z. Also gasoline and tires.

AUTOMOBILE, AIRPLANE AND TRACTOR RADIATORS.
SPARKLAND, J. W., 1257 W. PICO. BDWY. 1221—Main 760.

AUTOMOBILE BROKERS.
MASTER EQUIPMENT CO., 2200-8-8 S. MAIN. South 6284—50416. For Ford cars.

AUTO CYLINDER GRINDING.
HARRIS, F. L. CO., 2062 S. MAIN. SOUTH 1159-W, 29818. Cylinder grinding and piston fitting.

AUTO LAMPS AND RADIATORS.
WESTERN MECHANICAL WORKS, 515-520 WEST Pico st. Bdwy. 2975—20634.

AUTOMOBILE REPAIRING.
FLETCHER, KEITH PORTABLE AUTO REPAIR Service. Repairing at your home. GUY'S & FARMER AUTO REPAIR CO., 1244 S. Flower. Main 8547—Broadway 6000.

AUTO—SECOND HAND.
CARLTON-HAYWARD-BOWLES, INC., 1058 S. Flower st. 60836—Main 6711.
CRAWFORD, J. A., 650 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 8474, 60832; No. 2, 226-228 W. First. Main 1115—A1115. School supplies.

BOOKSELLERS AND STATIONERS.
STRATFORD & GREEN, 642-644 S. MAIN ST. P2070—M. 5022.

BOOKS, STATIONERY, PERIODICALS—WHOLESALE.
LOS ANGELES NEWS CO., THE, 201-203 N. LOS Angeles st. Main 8084—P1058.

BROKERS—STOCKS AND BONDS.
ANDREWS & CO., DANIEL H. CRAIG, MGR., 302 Merchants Bldg. Bdwy. 2004; 60715.
METER, J. E. & CO., 822 WASHINGTON BLDG. Main 5624; F2922. Industrial and mining.

BROKERS—STOCKS, BONDS AND SECURITIES.
KNIGHT, R. J. CO., 715-716 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. A4844.

BUSINESS COLLEGES.
CALIFORNIA BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL College, 643 S. Olive st. P2634—M. 3811.

CAFES AND RESTAURANTS.
HARLOW'S CAFE, WASHINGTON BLDG., 3RD and Spring. P7254—M. 132.
MISSION CAFE, 527 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 5579—P2414.

CAN MANUFACTURERS.
LOS ANGELES CAN CO., 302-313 SAN FERNANDO Blvd. Phones: East 380—10089.

CANDIES—WHOLESALE.
HOFFMAN, E. A. CANDY CO., 611-15 E. NINTH st. Main 1151—Home P7793.

CARPENTERS AND CABINET MAKERS
CALIFORNIA CARPENTER SHOP, P. N. Hobbs, Prop., 360 E. 2nd st. P1496. Also store fronts and cabinet works.

CARPET CLEANERS.
ELECTRIC STEAM CARPET CLEANING CO., R. H. Woodworth, 7821 Whitsett. So. 2588-J; A5229.
CITY STEAM CARPET CLEANING WORKS, 2152 Sacramento st. M. 457—P5229.

CASH REGISTERS.
AMERICAN CASH REGISTER CO., CORNER Fourth and Los Angeles sts. Bdwy. 2443—P5301.

CEMETERIES.
CALIFORNIA MAUSOLEUM CO., 721-722 INVESTment Bldg. Main 1554—A1173.
EVERGREEN CEMETERY AND CREMATORY, 204 N. Evergreen ave. 41063—Boyle 9.

CESSPOOL CLEANING.
CALIFORNIA CESSPOOL CLEANING CO., 404 N. Commonwealth ave. 599107—Wilshire 1512.

CHEMISTS AND ENGINEERS.
BROWN & REST, 224-226 COFF BLDG. A4949. Paving and petroleum specialists.

CHEMICAL COMPANIES.
GLENDALE CHEMICAL CO., CHAS. E. Stanley, Mgr., 336 Everett st. Glendale 908.

CHEMICAL LABORATORIES.
WRANA-KING & CO., INC., 822 E. THIRD. Main 4300.

CLEANERS AND DYERS.
PACIFIC DYE WORKS, Robert B. Goldman, Prop., 1702 S. Hoover. 25507. Ladies' and men's suits steam or dry cleaned, $1.

COMPRESSORS—AIR AND GAS.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 10061—MAIN 2695, 228-238 Central ave.

CONCRETE MIXERS AND PAVERS.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Phones 10061—Main 2695.

CONFECTIONERS.
HUTCHISON, GEO., 852 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 2518—A6922.

CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.
KURACH, C. J. CO., 701-708 MERCHANTS NAtional Bank. Main 533; P3523.

CONTRACTORS—GENERAL.
GARNSEY, LEIGH, C., 514 CENTRAL BLDG. M. 5958—P6545.

CORSETS.
KENNEDY, MRS. M. A., 338 BRYNE BLDG. Broadway 1814. NU-BONE Corsets and De Bevoise Brassieres.

CORSETS AND CORSETIERES.
CUNNING'S NU-BONE CORSETRY, 222 W. NINTH st. M. 7337—P7477.

DETECTIVES AND NIGHT PATROLS.
MERCHANTS FIRE DISPATCH & PATROL, 209-211 Wall st. M. 4907—44445—A4079.

DRUG STORES.
BELJAN, M. J., 2900 N. BROADWAY. EAST 42; Home A6218.
SIMS' DRUG STORE, ALEX W. SIMS, PROP., 4527 Compton ave. South 1905—28017.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR AND SUPPLIES.
NEWBERRY, F. E., ELECT. CO., G. E. ARBOgast, V.P. and Gen. Mgr., 724-6 S. Olive. Bdwy. 6113—A4265.
WILSON'S ELECTRIC SHOP, J. E. WILSON, Prop., 207 W. First st. Main 2160; A1881.

ELECTROTYPERS.
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 118 S. Bdwy. 10391—M. 8200.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
PACIFIC AUDIT AND SYSTEM CO., THE, 926 Union Oil Bldg. Main 8500; P1284.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES—JAPANESE.
JAPANESE A. E. EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 600 W. Sixth st. Main 1025—P5014.

ENGINEERS—CIVIL.
McCURDY BROS., 831-833 PACIFIC ELECTRIC Bldg. P1166.

ENGINEERS—CONSULTING.
YOUNG, E. J., 205-8 STORY BLDG. BROADWAY 5272—A4981.
QUINTON, CODE & HILL, 1112 HOLLINGSworth. Main 1844—P2166.
RHOADES, NELSON, 224 H. W. HELLMAN Bldg. 60805.

ENGINEERS AND METALLURGISTS.
SOUTHWESTERN ENGINEERING CO., D. W. Bisbee, Pres., 106 W. Third st. Main 6122.

ENGINEERS—MINING.
YOUNG, E. J., 205-8 STORY BLDG. BROADWAY 5272—A4981.

ENGINES—GAS AND OIL.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., PHONES 10061—Main 2695, 228-238 Central Bldg.

ENGRAVERS.
AMERICAN ENGRAVING & ELECTROTYPE CO., 118 S. Bdwy. 10391—M. 8200.

ENGRAVERS—STEEL AND COPPER PLATE.
KOTHRA & CO., 132½ S. SPRING ST. F7348—Bdwy. 2004.

FEED AND FUEL.
CENTRAL AVE. FEED & FUEL CO., LOUIS Marmer, Prop. 4312 Central ave. South 981.

FELT AND FELT SHOE MANUFACTURERS.
STANDARD FELT CO., WEST ALHAMBRA, CAL. East 9—35544.

FIREPROOF DOORS AND HARDWARE.
CALIFORNIA FIREPROOF DOOR CO., 1951 S. Los Angeles st. 24229—South 140.

FIREWORKS.
LOS ANGELES FIREWORKS CO., 410 E. 3RD ST. A1013.

FISH—WHOLESALE.
HANIMAN FISH COMPANY, 129 S. MAIN ST. Main 188; A3176.

FLORISTS.
BOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, COR. NINTH and Olive sts. Main 1745—P4502.
REDONDO FLORAL CO., 218 W. SEVENTH ST. A1031—Main 1031.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
PULSEVICH, WM., 1318-1320 PRODUCE ST. Broadway 7948.

FUEL AND FEED.
PACIFIC WOOD & COAL CO., 2144 E. 7TH ST. M. 7807—10106.

FUEL, COAL AND WOOD.
PACIFIC WOOD & COAL CO., 2144 E. SEVenth. Main 7807—10106. Also Pacific Oil Co., Hay and grain.

FUEL—OIL AND DISTILLATES—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
CUNNINGHAM & O'CONNOR, 1031 S. GRAND ave. M. 402—P5012.
LAUNDERVILLE, J. S., 1430 S. MAIN. MAIN 5854—24482.
SHARP, ROBERT & SON CO., 1218 S. FLOWER. M. 1029—P1029.
NEELY & TOWNE, 201 ROSELLA ST. SOUTH 2004J1-S—Compton 804.

FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS.
GOODAN-JENKINS FURNITURE CO., E. W. Goodan, Pres., 712 S. Main. Main 9469; F5540.

FURNITURE MFGRS.—WHOLESALE.
AMERICAN COUCH & FURNITURE MFG. CO., 931-937 East Pico st. Home 20068—Bdwy. 3041.

FURNITURE PACKERS.
BUCKHORN CO., 2847 WEST PICO ST. WEST 270—72278.

GARAGES, AUTO ACCESSORIES AND REPAIRS.
O. K. GARAGE, O. I. KEPHART, PROP., 1310 Valencia. Broadway 8040. Ford repairing a specialty.
SPICER ELECTRIC GARAGE, 1914 W. WASHington. West 4517—72850. Philadelphia storage batteries and Goodyear tires.

GEOLOGIST (CONSULTING) & ENGINEER.
YOUNG, E. J., 205-8 STORY BLDG. BROADway 527—A4981.

GRAIN—WHOLESALE.
MARTIN, GEO. H., 520 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. Main 9317—A2797.

HANDWRITING EXPERT.
CARLSON, MILTON, 306 INTERNATIONAL Bank Bldg. Main 3939.

HARDWARE AND BRASS GOODS MANUFACTURERS.
PACIFIC BRASS & HARDWARE MFG. CO., A. G. Weiser, Mgr., 1646-48 N. Spring.

HARDWARE—WHOLESALE.
HOFFMAN HARDWARE CO., 229-231 S. LOS Angeles. Broadway 822; F4143.

HOSPITALS.
CALIFORNIA HOSPITAL, 1414 S. HOPE. MAIN 7610—10061.
MONTEBELLO HOSPITAL, DR. J. S. TREWhella, corner Fifth and Whittier ave. Boyle 671—Whittier 4248.

HOTELS.
ARBOTSFORD INN, CORNER EIGHTH & HOPE sts. F4153—Main 0807.
NEW HOTEL JOVITA, 726 S. SPRING ST. Main 8434—60805.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS—FURNISHED.
SEMINOLE APTS., 620 S. FLOWER ST. MAIN 6281—60222.

ICE CREAM—WHOLESALE.
CHRISTOPHER, L. J. CO., 219T AND LOS ANgeles sts. 10390—South 303.

ICE MACHINERY.
ECONOMIC ICE MACHINERY CO., O. C. LOGAN, Mgr., 1127 N. Central ave., Glendale. Glendale 309; Home 309.

ICE MAKING AND REFRIGERATING MACHINERY.
FAGET, J. B. & CO., J. B. FAGET, PRES., 438 E. Third st. Main 3848—F4577. Also supplies.

IMPORTERS AND EXPORTERS.
NORTH AMERICAN SUPPLY CO., F. E. HARRIS, Pres., F. E. Harris, S. H. Jon, Mgr., 120 N. L. A. Main 589; F0887. Japanese imps.

INFORMATION BUREAUS.
TIMES FREE INFORMATION BUREAU, 619 S. Spring st. M. 8200—10391.

INSTITUTIONS—CHARITABLE.
VOLUNTEERS OF AMERICA, COL. WM. M. Hughes, 309 Home Bldg. M. 6316—A4653.

INSTITUTIONS—PHILANTHROPIC.
ST. ELIZABETH DAY NURSERY, 135 N. ANDERson st. Boyle 4284—41598.

INSURANCE.
PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., SIXTH and Olive sts. F9211—Main 4862.
WREN, JAY J. & CO., 737 SECURITY BLDG. Bdwy. 4405—F4405.

INSURANCE—CASUALTY.
MAHANA, GEO T. CO., 519 BAKER-DETWILER Bldg. Main 2493; F6490. Agent Western Indemnity Co.

INSURANCE—GENERAL.
ARONSON-GALE CO., 505 H. W. HELLMAN Bldg. Main 2010; 10080. Also investments.

INVALID CHAIRS.
WHEEL CHAIR CO., 7308 SUNSET BLVD. Hollywood 687; 577392. Invalid chairs rented, reasonable rates, prompt auto delivery.

INVESTMENTS.
RHOADES, NELSON, 224 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 60805.

INVESTMENTS AND MUNICIPAL BONDS.
ARONSON-GALE CO., 505 H. W. HELLMAN Bldg. Main 2010; 10080. Also insurance general.

IRON AND STEEL WORKS.
PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS, 1226 Palmetto St. Main 2535—A2221.

IRRIGATING AND SEWER PIPE MANUFACTURERS.
CALIFORNIA GLAZED CEMENT PIPE CO., 825 Central Bldg. F1164—Main 6188.

KNIFE AND SAW WORKS.
PACIFIC KNIFE AND SAW WORKS, 121 WILmington. Broadway 4400.

LADIES' TAILORS.
GREEN, A. & SON, INC., 321 W. SEVENTH ST. Main 2690—F4472.

LAUNDRIES.
UNION HAND LAUNDRY, G. TOGO, PROP., 1529 N. Cahuenga. Hollywood 1806—57191.

LEATHER SADDLERY.
LITCHTENBERGER-FERGUSON CO., 225 N. L. A. Largest saddlery, leather house, Norwalk Tires.

LIGHTING FIXTURES.
WAGNER-WOODRUFF CO., 330 S. OLIVE ST. F717—Main 1196.

LIGHTING FIXTURE MANUFACTURERS.
MEYBERG CO., THE, 631-3-5 S. Grand. Main 51, F0076.

LINOTYPING.
SUPERIOR TYPESETTING CO., 420 WALL ST. Main 8826; F3385. Monotype.

LIVE STOCK DEALERS.
BENTON & BOWKER, 503 BRYSON BLDG. MAIN 9666—F4029. Cattle. Also ranchers.

LOANS—DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY.
MARKWELL & COMPANY, 300-302 CITIZENS National Bank Bldg. A5792.

MACHINE SHOPS.
DIXON MACHINE WORKS, 733 N. MAIN. A2152. Die work and gear cutting a specialty.

MACHINERY.
FRY MACHINERY CO., THE, L. M. MEADE, Mgr., 438 E. Third, Bdwy. 6284; A5307.
HARRON, RICKARD & McCONE, 225 S. SAN Pedro st. Home 10772—Main 471.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Main 2695—10061.

MACHINERY MANUFACTURERS.
FULTON ENGINE WORKS, ALHAMBRA AVE. and N. Main st. 60007—Main 661.

MACHINE SHOP.
CENTRAL MACHINE WORKS, 940 SANTEE ST. A1196.
GRIFFITH MACHINE WORKS, 1008 SANTEE ST. Broadway 4339—F2908.

MACHINERY SUPPLIES.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228 CENTRAL AVE. Main 2695; 10061. Pipes and fittings.

MACHINERY—WOOD WORKINGS.
FRY MACHINERY CO., THE, L. M. MEADE, Mgr., 438 E. 3rd st. Bdwy. 6284; A5307.

MARKETS—GENERAL.
BROADWAY MARKET CO., 704 N. BROADWAY. Main 9441—A3904.

MEAT MARKETS.
NEW CENTRAL MARKET, RAPHAEL BUONcristiani, Prop., 773-5 N. Bdwy. M. 4118; A6041.

MERCHANTS' COUNTER SALES BOOKS.
PACIFIC COAST SALESBOOK CO., COLLEGE AND San Fernando sts. Main 8200—10391.

METALS.
GREAT WESTERN SMELTING & REFINING CO. 304-305 Pacific Electric Bldg. F9182—Broadway 1700.

MIRRORS.
SMITH & CLAUDEL, 1033-1037 STAUNTON AVE. 25351—South 427.

MISSIONS.
PENIEL MISSION, 227 S. MAIN. DAILY SERvices, noon and night. Sunday, 11-3-8.

MOTORCYCLES.
MIKADO CYCLE CO., 346 E. FIRST. A2438. Bargains 2nd-hand machines; supplies, repairing.

MUSIC DEALERS.
HEFFELFINGER, R. W., 446-448 S. BROADWAY. Main 5020—A2504.

NURSERIES.
BEVERLY HILLS NURSERY, BEVERLY HILLS. Holly 1071—5901Z2.
BOWARD & SMITH, NURSERYMEN, NINTH and Olive. Main 1745—F4502.

OFFICE BUILDINGS.
HOMER LAUGHLIN BLDG., 313 S. BROADWAY. Main 333—A2321.

OFFICE FURNITURE.
DURARD, G. F., 734 E. 12TH ST. MAIN 5290. Mfg. of filing cabinets.

OIL PRODUCERS.
PUENTE OIL CO., 1006 CENTRAL BLDG., MAIN 3100; 60805. Also refiners, oils, gasoline, distillate fuel.

OIL REFINERS.
VERNON OIL REFINING CO., BROWER, J. A., Mgr., 2500 E. 26th st. South 7106; 28305.

OPTICIANS.
FRIZZELLE, 202-203 BROADWAY CENTRAL Bldg. F4146.
SHEPARD OPTICAL CO., 632-638 SECURITY Bldg. F3075.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIANS.
LEWIS, DR. JOHN H., 410 FERGUSON BLDG. Main 8453; 10625. Res. Orange st. Wil. 4385.

PAPER AND STATIONERY WHOLESALE.
BLAKE, MOFFITT & TOWNE, 242-248 S. Los Angeles. Main 8220; 60601.

PAPER—WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
CROWN WILLAMETTE PAPER CO., 320 SAN Fernando st. 45092—Main 120.
SELLERBACH PAPER CO., 318-328 N. LOS ANgeles st. Main 8058—60005.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.
LYON, FREDERICK S., 506-508 MERCHANTS Trust Bldg. Main 9129; A4191.
BARKELEW, JAMES T., 1017-1018 CENTRAL Bldg. Main 4037; F2800.
TOWNSEND, JAMES B., 712 SAN FERNANDO Bldg. 14618—Main 947.
WESTALL & WALLACE, 516 TRUST AND SAVings Bldg. F5063; Main 8508.

PATTERN MAKERS.
PRACTICAL PATTERN SHOP, THE, N. MAIN AND Ord sts. A9291.

PIANOS AND MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
BIRKEL, GEO. J. CO., 446-8 BROADWAY. BDWY. 3—60185. Also Victor talking machines.

PIANOS AND PLAYER PIANOS.
CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE, 217 MERCANTILE place. Main 6282.

PICTURE AND VAUDEVILLE THEATER BROKERS.
LEO RYAN, 730 S. OLIVE ST. MAIN 3413—F5128.

PIPE AND FITTINGS.
CALIFORNIA NATIONAL SUPPLY CO., 149 N. Los Angeles st. Main 6978—10749.
CLAMPITT, E. A. & CO., LAKEMORE AVE. and Colfax st. 53022—Main 4563.

PIPES AND PIPE REPAIRING.
JOHN'S PIPE SHOP, 524-8. Spring st., opposite Hotel Alexandria. Expert pipemaker. Repairing. F2865. Not a cigar store.

PLASTER REPAIRING.
NILSON, THEO., 944-946 S. HILL ST. F1220—Main 1220.

PLATERS.
McNARY PLATING WORKS, 1419 E. 18TH ST. 21443. Metal novelty manufacturers.

PLUMBING FIXTURES—WHOLESALE.
TURNER, G. B. CO., DISPLAY ROOM, 122 E. Ninth st., near Main. Main 2535—A7456.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.
SPROULE, JAMES G., 1716 W. VERNON AVE. Vermont 4162; 70674. Also jobbing and repair work.
SWINNERTON BROS., 109 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 6148—A2781.

PRINTERS.
SAN FERNANDO PRINTING CO., B. B. DAVISON, C. M. KERBIN, 316½ W. Pico. 21891. Engravers.

PRODUCE—WHOLESALE.
KAHN, P., PRODUCE CO., 948-950 SAN JULIAN st. Broadway 3569.

PRINTERS AND PUBLISHERS.
TIMES-MIRROR PRINTING & BINDING HOUSE, 118 S. Broadway. Main 8200—10391.

PUMPS AND PUMPING MACHINERY.
SMITH-BOOTH-USHER CO., 228-238 CENTRAL ave. Main 2695—10061.

REAL ESTATE.
BOLGIANO, ROLAND, 1216 HAAS BLDG. F2261. Exchange and loans.
HAY, W. H., 402-9-10 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG. Bdwy. 2181; A5419. Exchng Acres.
ROWAN, R. A. & CO., 209 TITLE INSURANCE Bldg. 10444—Main 8466.

REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.
CONANT, CHAS. M., 210 W. SEVENTH ST., 1103 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 366; F3321.

REAL ESTATE EXCHANGES.
MINES, M. W. & CO., FOURTH FLOOR, 631 S. Spring st. Main 2875—60878.

RESTAURANTS.
H. & F. RESTAURANT, FITTMAN BROS., PROPS. 211½ W. First. Main 1384.

RESTAURANTS AND CAFES—SPANISH.
CASA VERDUGO SPANISH CAFE, 1255 LOUISE st., Glendale. Glendale 370; Main 179.

ROOFING.
WEAVER ROOF CO., SUCCESSOR TO J. A. Weaver Roof Co., 329-345 E. Second st. Main 2—Manufacturers of composition roofs.

RUGS—ORIENTAL.
LOFTUS, FRANK L. & WM. N., 120 S. Hill st. Main 8229—Home P2809.
MINASSIAN, J. M. & CO., 305 S. Hope st. P2809.

SALT DEALERS.
FULLER, LEIGHTON & STRATTON, 309 W. Third st. A4058—Main 2058.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.
ANGELUS VISTA SCHOOL FOR GIRLS, 1000 Andover pl. 70544. Miss Bertha Ingle, Prin.
BROWNSBERGER COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 643 S. Olive. Main 3811.
CALIFORNIA MILITARY ACADEMY, 1153 W. Boys, W. 16th st. at 8th car. Main 8200—10391.
URBAN MILITARY ACADEMY, 1153 W. 16th st. A2644.

SEEDS, PLANTS AND POULTRY SUPPLIES.
ACKLEY & MUNGER SEED CO., 417 S. Main and 115 N. Main st. Main 8—10.
SHORTHAND REPORTERS AND SCHOOLS.
BITTON BOYARDS.
BENJAMIN & DOYLE, 510-511 Pacific Mutual Bank Bldg. Main 3980; A6977.

SHOWCASES AND STORE FIXTURES.
WEBER SHOWCASE AND FIXTURE CO., 1-7 E. First. Los Angeles st. Main 8155—10391. Also fountains and office furniture.

SOAP MANUFACTURERS.
LOS ANGELES SOAP CO., 888 S. Santa Fe ave. Main 8016.

SPORTING GOODS.
TUTTLE-LYON ARMS CO., 423 S. Main st. COMPTON—Main 1099.

SURVEYORS.
BIXBY, WM. F., & SUMNER, C. B., Jr. Bldg. Main 3099—P1722.
OWEN, W. G., & S. H. MITCHELL, SURVEYors, successors of mineral claims, 20 years C. S. Examiner of Survey. 311 S. Broadway st. Main 3483.

TAMALE MANUFACTURERS.
TAYLOR'S TAMALES, 931 N. MAIN ST. A2644—22710.

TANKS.
BOLLBROOK, J. F. TANK CO., 2000 Bdwy. Main 1st, A4794—Main 1794.

TRACTORS.
WEST, C. L., GAS TRACTION CO., 1 Agt., 226 S. Los Angeles. Main 8200—10391. SAMSON SALES CO., 737 E. 16th st. Broadway 4236.

PLUMBING AND GAS FITTING.
SPROULE, JAMES G., 1716 W. VERNON AVE. Vermont 4162; 70674. Also jobbing and repair work.
SWINNERTON BROS., 109 S. BROADWAY. MAIN 6148—A2781.

TRANSFER COMPANIES.
FOTSCH-RINER TRUCK CO., 225 S. Los Angeles ave. Broadway 3148; F1662.
TRANSFER AND TRUCK CO., 1117—A7377.
AUTO EXPRESS OFFICE, 238 S. Los Angeles st.
TRANSPORTATION STEAMSHIP AGENCIES.
MEXICAN NAVIGATION CO., U. S. Agt., Mgr.; Jas. D. Phelan, Agt., 611 Equitable Life Bldg. Main 8200—10391. Agents for Gulf Mail Steamship Co., Pacific Mail Steamship Co., Panama Pacific Line, Mexican Navigation Co., Isthmian Steamship Co., Admiral Line, Admiral Oriental Line, Admiral Transpacific Line, Admiral Atlantic Line, Admiral Coastwise Line, Admiral Intercoastal Line, Admiral Transatlantic Line, Admiral Mediterranean Line, Admiral Australian Line, Admiral Asiatic Line, Admiral Pacific

...usiness Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds—Grain—Mines—Financial Market Abroad.

Stocks and Bonds.

...AR ISSUES ARE FEATURE OF BRIEF MARKET SESSION

...fessional Interests and Pools Dominate Wall Street Trading.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...ork, Oct. 18.—Professional interests ...—Following is comparison of today's stock and ...ond sales: ...ed today's brief but ... in stocks, again subscon- ...

COMPARISON OF BOND SALES.

Total sales, October 20, 1917.....	$ 2,550,000
Same day of week last year.....	2,021,000
From January 1 to date.....	774,138,040
Same period in 1916.....	845,262,000

COMPARISON OF STOCK SALES.

Total sales, October 20, 1917..	413,804 shares
Same day of week last year....	780,100 shares
From January 1 to date.....	152,573,943 shares
Same period in 1916.....	148,490,140 shares

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 20. —Foreign exchange:

	Demand or check.	Cable.
London	4.75 8-16	4.76 7-16
Paris	5.77¾	5.77¾
Hongkong	63.50	63.75
Peking	99.00	99.25
Shanghai	99.00	99.25
Holland	45.00	45.50
Bombay	35.00	35.25
Calcutta	35.00	35.25
Italy	7.78	7.77
Kobe	51.25	51.87½
Yokohama	51.25	51.87½
Manila	50.12½	50.25
Russia	13.75	14.00
Stockholm	27.00	27.25
Copenhagen	21.50	21.75
Christiania	21.50	21.75

...X QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK.

...ed by Logan & Bryan, Members New York ... Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.] ...ORK, Oct. 20.—Following are the closing ... and high and low quotations today:

	Bid.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
...ison	25¾	25¼	25¾	26
...Do, pfd	80	80	80	82
...Bell Tel.	120	120	120	122
...Can. Pac.	144¾	144¾	145	145½
...Chesapeake & Ohio	61¾	61¾	61¾	62
...Chicago & Alton	10	10	10	11
...Chicago & Alton pfd.	40	40	40	42
...Chicago & Eastern Ill.	25	25	25	27
...Chicago & Eastern Ill. pfd.	75	75	75	77
...Chicago & Great Western	7¾	7¾	7¾	8
...Chicago & Great Western pfd.	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
...Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul	78¾	78¾	78¾	79
...Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul pfd.	103¾	103¾	103¾	104
...Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific	17¾	17¾	17¾	18
...Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific pfd.	25	25	25	27
...Colorado & Southern	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
...Colorado & Southern 1st pfd.	57	57	57	58
...Colorado & Southern 2d pfd.	43	43	43	44
...Delaware & Hudson	115	115	115	116
...Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	165	165	165	167
...Denver & Rio Grande	13¾	13¾	13¾	14
...Denver & Rio Grande pfd.	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
...Erie	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
...Erie 1st pfd.	36¾	36¾	36¾	37
...Erie 2d pfd.	29¾	29¾	29¾	30
...Great Northern pfd.	93	93	93	94
...Great Northern Ore	36¾	36¾	36¾	37
...Illinois Central	103	103	103	104
...Interborough-Metropolitan	6¾	6¾	6¾	7
...Interborough-Metropolitan pfd.	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
...Kansas City Southern	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
...Kansas City Southern pfd.	57	57	57	58
...Lehigh Valley	57¾	57¾	57¾	58
...Louisville & Nashville	118	118	118	119
...Missouri, Kansas & Texas	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
...Missouri, Kansas & Texas pfd.	44¾	44¾	44¾	45
...Missouri Pacific	25¾	25¾	25¾	26
...Missouri Pacific pfd.	44	44	44	45
...New York Central	91¾	91¾	91¾	92
...New York, Chicago & St. Louis	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
...New York, Chicago & St. Louis 1st pfd.	75	75	75	76
...New York, Chicago & St. Louis 2d pfd.	60	60	60	61
...New York, New Haven & Hartford	60¾	60¾	60¾	61
...New York, Ontario & Western	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
...Norfolk & Western	109¾	109¾	109¾	110
...Northern Pacific	85¾	85¾	85¾	86
...Pennsylvania	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
...Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis	57	57	57	58
...Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis pfd.	84	84	84	85
...Reading	89¾	89¾	89¾	90
...Reading 1st pfd.	84¾	84¾	84¾	85
...Reading 2d pfd.	79¾	79¾	79¾	80
...Rock Island Co.	13¾	13¾	13¾	14
...Rock Island Co. pfd.	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
...St. Louis & San Francisco	13¾	13¾	13¾	14
...St. Louis & San Francisco pfd.	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
...St. Louis Southwestern	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
...St. Louis Southwestern pfd.	57	57	57	58
...Southern Pacific	94¾	94¾	94¾	95
...Southern Railway	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
...Southern Railway pfd.	68	68	68	69
...Texas & Pacific	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
...Toledo, St. Louis & Western	13¾	13¾	13¾	14
...Toledo, St. Louis & Western pfd.	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
...Union Pacific	129½	129¼	129¾	130
...Union Pacific pfd.	80	80	80	82
...Wabash	9	8¾	8¾	9
...Wabash pfd. "A"	44	43¾	44	45
...Wabash pfd.	25	24¾	25	25¾
...Western Maryland	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
...Western Union	96½	96½	96½	97
...Wheeling & Lake Erie	23¾	23¾	23¾	24
...Wheeling & Lake Erie 2d pfd.	34¾	34¾	34¾	35
...Wisconsin Central	40¾	40¾	40¾	41
...Woolworth pfd.	118¾	118¾	118¾	120
...Woolworth pfd.	115	115	115	116
...Wilson Co.	57¾	57¾	57¾	58
...Associated Oil	65¾	65¾	65¾	66
...Am. Sugar	115¾	115¾	115¾	116
...Am. Sugar pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	105
...Am. Woolen	57	57	57	58
...Am. Woolen pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾	105
...Atlantic Gulf & W. I.	25	25	25	27
...Atlantic Gulf & W. I. pfd.	80	80	79¾	80
...Chandler Motors	72	72	75	74½
...Chile Copper	24¾	24¾	24¾	25
...Columbia Gas	59	58¾	59	59¾
...Dome Mines	8¾	8¾	8¾	9
...Kennecott Cop.	35	35¼	35¼	35¾
...Lee Tire	15	15	16	17
...Ontario Silver	4¾	4¾	5	5¼
...Ohio Cities Gas	40¾	40¼	40¾	41
...Shattuck Cop.	20	20	19¾	20¼
...United Fruit	128	125	128	130
...U. S. Smelting	53¾	53¼	53¾	54
...Do. pfd	94	94	94	95
...Utah Securities	15¾	15¾	15	16
...Utah Steel "B"	47¾	47¾	47¾	48
...Do. pfd (new)	101¾	99¾	100¾	101¼
...Oil Fackers			87	87¾

200	Sinclair Oil	35	35	35¼
	S. L. & S. W.			20
	Do. pfd			28
1,500	Southern Pacific	90	89	90
4,600	So Railway	28¾	27¾	28¾
900	So. Railway pfd.	62¾	62¾	63
4,900	Studebaker com.	62¾	59¾	62¾
	Studebaker pfd.			87
	Third Ave. Ry.			19
200	Twin. Copper	13¾	13¼	13
1,400	Texas Oil	149¾	145¾	148
	Texas Pacific			14
2,800	Tobacco Prod.	56¼	55¼	56
	Do. pfd			95
	Do. 1st pfd	101	101	101¼
107,800	U. S. Steel Cor.	116	114¾	116
400	Do. pfd	115¾	115¾	116
100	Va.-Car. Chem.	32	32	32¾
	Do. pfd			87
	Va. Coal & Coke			60
200	Wabash	9	8¾	8¾
1,400	Do. pfd "A"	44	43¾	44
400	Do. pfd	25	25	25¼
	Wells-Fargo Ex.			83
200	Western Union	96½	96½	96¾
2,000	Westinghouse	43	42¾	43
	Do. 1st pfd			69
	West. Md. com.			17
	West. Md. pfd.			25
600	W. & L. E.	114	109¾	114
200	Do. 1st pfd.	22	21¾	22
	White Motors			60
2,900	Willys Overland	24	23¾	23¾
	Do. pfd			87
100	Wis. Central	60¼	60¼	60
	Woolworth com.			118¾
	Woolworth pfd.			115
500	Wilson Co.	57¾	57¾	57¾
	Associated Oil			65¾
100	Am. Sugar	115¾	115¾	115¾
500	Am. Sugar pfd.	104¾	104¾	104¾
	Am. W. P. pfd.			25
2,600	Cuban C. Sugar	25	25¼	27
100	Do. pfd	80	80	79¾
400	Chandler Motors	72	72	75
400	Chile Copper	24¾	24¾	24¾
200	Columbia Gas	59	58¾	59
100	Dome Mines	8¾	8¾	8¾
8,600	Kennecott Cop.	35	35¼	35¼
300	Lee Tire	15	15	16
400	Ontario Silver	4¾	4¾	5
2,100	Ohio Cities Gas	40¾	40¼	40¾
400	Shattuck Cop.	20	20	19¾
700	United Fruit	128	125	128
400	U. S. Smelting	53¾	53¼	53¾
	Do. pfd	94	94	94
100	Utah Securities	15¾	15¾	15
4,400	Utah Steel "B"	47¾	47¾	47¾
3,500	Do. pfd (new)	101¾	99¾	100¾
	Oil Fackers			87

CLOSING PRICES ON NEW YORK CURB

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Closing Quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Bost. & Wyo	85	90
B. & N. Y.	10	12
Bingham	10	12
Butte Cop.	8¾	9
Butte Coalition	34	34½
Can. Cop.	15-16	2
Cons. Ariz.	1¾	1 15-16
Cons. Cop.	5	5¼
C. Montana	5¾	6
Cin. Cor.	17	17¼
Crown	3	3¼
Dividends	95	98
Davis Daly	4	4¼
Ely Con.	4	4¼
Elk Basin	8¾	8¾
Emma	3-16	5-16
First Nat.	1	1¼
Gadsden	1¾	1¾
Florence	11	12
Gen. Motors	80	82
Do. pfd.	99	102
Int. Con.	2	2¼
Magma	30	32
Mines of A.	1¼	1½
Marconi	5¾	6
Mex. Tal.	4¾	5
Mex. Dar.	58	62
Mont. Zinc	1¾	1¾
Mol. Cop.	1	1¼
Mass. Trans	7-16	9-16
N. Lode	31	32
Nev. Hill	140	144
Do. pfd.	17-16	1¾
Nip. Reef	180	140
Nipissing	8	8¼
Nat. Zinc	3	3
N. W. Oil	97	99
Ohio Cop.	15-16	1
Okla. Ref.	1¾	1¾
Pantless	10	12
Maxim	¾	¾

BUTTER AND EGGS: LATEST QUOTATIONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Butter, steady; receipts, 8959. Creamery higher than extras, 43¼@44; creamery extras (92 score), 43; firsts, 41¼@42¼; seconds, 40@41. Eggs, irregular; receipts, 10,256. Fresh gathered extras, 45@46; extra firsts, 43@44¼; firsts, 40@42; seconds, 37¼@39. Cheese, unsettled; receipts, 4018. State fresh specials, 24@24½; do., average run, 23@24.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Butter, easy; creamery, 38@42. Eggs, receipts, 5300 cases; unchanged.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Butter, fresh extra, 44½; prime firsts, 44. Eggs, fresh extra pullets, 43½; extra firsts pullets, 42.

ELGIN (Ill.) Oct. 20.—Butter, 42, a drop of 1½ was bid for butter on the Elgin Board of Trade. There were no sales.

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

[Furnished by Stephens & Co., second floor, Merchants' National Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Following are closing quotations on active bonds today:

	Close.
Adams Express C. T. 4s, 1948	87
Alaska Comv. Deb. 6s A, 1925	97
American Agr. Chemical Deb. 5s, 1924	98¼
American Foreign Securities 5s, 1919	95
American Tel. Col. 4s, 1929	95
American Tel. Col. 5s, W., 1946	99¾
American W. Paper 5s, 1919	93½
Anglo-French 5s, 1920	91¾
Armour 4½s, 1939	89¾
Atchison General 4s, 1995	80¾
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped, 1995	75½
Atlantic Coast Line 4s, 1952	80¾
Baltimore & Ohio Prior Lien 3½s, 1925	80
Baltimore & Ohio Ref. 5s, 1995	88
Baltimore & Ohio Conv. 4½s, 1933	92¾
Baltimore & Ohio S. W. 5s, 1950	92¾
Bethlehem Steel Ref. 5s, 1942	95
Borden 5s, 1951	99
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s, 1945	87
California Gas Unifying 5s, 1927	93
Canada Southern 5s, 1962	95¾
Canadian 5s, 1921	94½
Canadian 5s, 1920	94½
Canadian 5s, 1919	94½
Central of Georgia Con. 5s, 1945	107¼
Central Leather General 5s, 1925	94
Central Pacific Gld. 4s, 1949	87¾
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1946	90
Chesapeake & Ohio Conv. 5s, 1939	99
Chicago, Ill. Div. 4s, 1949	76¾
C., R. & Q. Joint 4s, 1921	98¾
Chicago, Great Western 4s, 1959	82
C., M. & St. Paul Gen. 4s, 1974	78¾
C., M. & St. Paul Conv. 4½s, 2014	78¾
C. M. & St. Paul Gen. 5s, 1975	82½
C. M. & St. Paul Ref. 5s, 1960	84¾
C. & N. W. General 4s, 1987	86
Chicago Railway 5s, 1927	66¾
C., R. I. & P. Coll. 4s, 1934	67
C., R. I. & P. Deb. 5s, 1952	70
C., St. P., M. & O. Deb. 5s, 1930	90¾
Cuba Conv. 7s, 1922	104¼
Chimney Railway 5s, 1951	94
City of Paris 6s, 1921	100¾
City of Tokio 5s of 1912	72¾
Colorado Fuel & Iron General 6s, 1943	87½
Colorado Industrial 5s, 1934	77¾
Colorado Southern Ref. 4½s, 1935	74¼
Colorado Southern 4s, 1929	74¼
Consolidated Gas Conv. 6s, 1920	101¾
Corn Products 5s, 1931	90¾
Cuba-American Sugar 6s, 1932	100¼
Cumberland Tel. 5s, 1937	93¾
Delaware & Hudson Conv. 5s, 1935	86¼
Denver & Rio Grande Ref. 5s, 1955	84¾
Denver & Rio Grande Con. 4s, 1936	67¼
Detroit Gas 5s, 1923	91
Distillers' Securities 5s, 1927	75¾
Dominion Coal 5s, 1940	77½
Erie General Lien 4s, 1920	55¾
Erie Conv. 4s, D., 1953	61
Erie Conv. 4s, E., 1953	61
Erie Conv. 4s, D., 1952	64
Erie-Pennsylvania C. T. 4s, 1951	77
General Electric Deb. 5s, 1952	99¾
Great Northern 4½s, 1961	93
Granby 6s, 1928	91¾
Illinois Central Joint 4s, 1953	79¾
Illinois Central Ref. 4s, 1955	84¾
Illinois Steel Deb. 4½s, 1940	89¾
Indiana Steel 5s, 1952	97¾
Inter-Met. Rapid Transit Ref. 5s, 1966	84¾
Inter-Met. Coll. 4½s, 1956	71¾
Int'l Paper Conv. 5s, 1935	77
Japan 2rd 4½s, German Series, 1925	77
Kansas City Southern 5s, 1950	80
Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1923	97¼
Lackawanna Steel 5s, 1950	92¾
Liggett & Myers 7s, 1944	117¾
Liggett & Myers 5s, 1951	107¾
Lorillard 7s, 1944	113¾
Lorillard 5s, 1951	97¾
Louisville & Nashville Unifying 4s, 1940	80
Missouri, Kansas & Texas 4s, 1990	57
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, W. I., 1926	90¼
Missouri Pacific Ref. 5s, W. I., 1926	84¾
Missouri Pacific Gen. 4s, W. I., 1976	55¼
Montana Power 5s A, 1943	94¾
Mexican Petroleum Conv. 6s, 1921	104¼
Mexican Petroleum 6s C, 1921	104¼
New York Central Lines Eq. Tr. 4½s, 2015	78
New York Central Deb. 4s, 1934	78¾
New York Central Conv. 6s, 1935	107¾
New York Central Conv. 6s, 1948	97¾
N. Y., N. H. & H. Con. Deb. 6s, 1948	85
Niagara Power 5s, 1932	94¾
Norfolk & Western Conv. 1st 4s, 1925	82¾
Norfolk Conv. 4s, 1996	85¾
Northern Pacific Prior Lien 4s, 1997	84¾
Northern Pacific General 4s, 2047	80¾
O. R. & N. Conv. 4s, 1946	80¾
Owens Short Line Ref. 4s, 1929	85¾
Pacific Gas 5s, 1942	93¾
Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s, 1937	93¾
Pennsylvania Conv. 4½s, 1960	100¾
Pennsylvania Gen. 4½s, W. I., 1965	95¾
People's Gas 5s, 1947	85¾
Pennsylvania Co. 4½s, 1921	98¾
Public Service of New Jersey 5s, 1959	94¾
Railway Steel Springs 1-O 5s, 1931	97¾
Reading General 4s, 1997	80
Republic Iron & Steel Col. 5s, 1940	97
Rio Grande Western 1st 4s, 1939	87
Russian Inter. 5½s, 1926	61
Russian Imperial 5½s	40
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 5s, 1927	68¾
St. L. & S. F. R. R. 4s, W. I., 1950	61¾
St. L. & S. F. Adj. 5s, W. I., 1955	61¾
St. L. & S. F. Inc. 6s, W. I., 1960	60
St. L. & S. F. 1st Term 5s, 1952	80¾
St. L. & S. F. Gen. 6s, 1962	72¾
Seaboard Air Line 4s, stamped, 1950	59
Seaboard Air Line Ref. 4s, 1959	59¾
Seaboard Air Line Adj. 5s, 1949	64¾
Southern Pacific Conv. 5s, 1934	94¾
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	79
Southern Pacific Conv. 4s, 1929	81
Southern Pacific Ref. 4s, 1955	80¾
Southern Pacific S. F. 6s, 1950	84
Southern Railway Conv. 5s, 1994	82
Standard Milling 5s, 1930	93
Texas Co. Conv. 6s, 1931	100¾
Texas Pacific 1st 5s, 2000	90
Third Avenue Ref. 4s, 1960	71¾
Third Avenue A. Inc. 5s, 1960	37¾
Tri-State Tel. & T. 5s, 1932	87
Union Pacific Conv. 4s, 1927	87¾
Union Pacific Ref. 4s, 1967	84¾
United Kingdom 5½s, 1937	84¾
United Kingdom 5½s, 1947	83¾
United Kingdom 5½s, 1921	92
United R.R. of S. F. 4s, 1927	32
United Ry. Inv. 5s, Pittsburgh, 1926	70
United States Rubber 6s, 1918	101¾
United States Steel 5s S. F. 1963	85
Utah Power 5s, 1944	93¾
Virginia-Carolina Chemical 5s, 1923	94¾
Virginia Railway Power 5s, 1934	82
Virginia Railway 5s, 1962	92¾
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939	82
Wabash 2d 5s, 1939	67¾
Western Electric 5s, 1922	94
Western Maryland 4s, 1952	64
Western Pacific 5s, 1946	83¾
Western Union Tel. Col. Trust 5s, 1938	91¾
Wilson 5s, 1941	77¾
Winchester Repeating Arms 5s, 1925	94¾
Wisconsin Central 4s, 1949	68¾
Worthington Pump 5s, 1939	92¾

NEW YORK OIL STOCK QUOTATIONS

[Furnished by A. H. Crary & Co., No. 119 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Closing quotations:

	Close—Bid.	Ask.
Anglo	15¾	18¾
Atl. Ref.	850	860
Borne S.	380	410
Buckeye	84	87
Cbrough	320	350
Colonial	50	55
Continental	510	525
Crescent	24	27
Cumberland	195	175
Eureka	200	210
Gacina	132	140
Do. pfd.	125	135
Ill. Pipe	202	208
Ind. Pipe	90	95
Nat. Tran.	12¾	13¾
N. Y. Tran.	100	200
N. Pipe	95	100
Ohio Oil	325	330
Pierce Oil	10	10¾
Prairie Oil	460	470
Prairie P.	280	285
Solar Refg.	290	310
S. Pipe	192	198
S. P. Oil	280	300
S. W. P. P.	100	110
S. Oil Cal.	257	262
S. Oil Ind.	676	685
S. Oil Kan.	475	520
S. Oil Ky.	830	850
S. Oil Neb.	460	500
S. Oil N. Y.	547	552
S. Oil N. Y.	253	257
S. Oil Ohio	445	450
Swan & P.	140	310
Union T.	88	91
Vacuum	845	855
Wash'ton	50	55

California Dried Fruit.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Evaporated apples, dull but firm; prunes, strong; apricots and peaches, firm; raisins, quiet.

STOCK SALES OF THE WEEK.

Statistics furnished by Wilson, Lackey & Co., Nos. 262-266 I. W. Hellman Building.

MINING STOCKS.

Shares sold.	Name—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net change.	1917. High.	1917. Low.
2,100	Adams	$ .02	$ .02¼	$ .02	$ .02¼	*.00¼	$ .30	$ .02
2,000	Bos	1.00	1.15	1.12½	1.06	*.06	1.60	.91
11,000	Cactus	.01	.01¼	.01	.01	.....	.05¾	.01
	Hecla	6.75			6.00	x.75	9.25	6.75
3,000	Ivanhoe	.01	.01	.01	.01	.....	.06½	.01
	Lucky Bof	.02			.02	.....	.14	.02
500	Nellie	.05	.05	.05	.05	.....	.18	.05
300	Oro Amigo	.06	.07	.06	.04½	x .01½	.45	.04
168,500	Sunnyside	.05¾	.05¾	.02¾	.02½	x .01¾	.51¼	.02
6,550	Tom Reed	.45	.46	.44½	.46	x .01	2.25	.40
4,850	United Eastern	2.52½	3.00	2.50	3.00	x .07½	5.00	2.50
12,000	United Northern	.02	.04½	.02	.04¾	x .02¾	.08	.02
9,400	Yellow Pine	.90	1.12½	1.00	1.05	*.00	1.87½	1.00

OIL STOCKS.

230	Associated	53.00	59.00	56.02½	58.75	*.75	81.00	56.50
50	Cen. Petroleum	87.00	90.25	86.25	90.00	*3.50	100.50	86.75
3,500	National Pacific	.05¼	.08¾	.05¾	.....	.....	.05¼	.01¾
2,000	Olinda	.19	.20	.20	.20	x .01	.20	.20
31,155	Union	107.50	115.75	106.50	115.00	*7.50	148.75	106.50
2,000	United	.10	.10	.10	.10½	*.00½	.30	.08¾
5,100	Mt. Diablo	1.27½	1.55	1.29	1.52	*.01½	1.40	1.05
6,100	Union Oil bonds	90.50	91.00	90.00	91.50	*1.00	.....	.....

INDUSTRIAL.

50	Home Tel. pfd.	93.00	94.00	93.50	94.00	*1.00	95.50	82.00
1,500	L. A. Investment	.45	.47	.44	.45	.....	.80	.44
$500	Liberty Bonds	99.00	99¼	99.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
80	S. J. L. & L. pfd	70.00	70.00	70.00	.....	.....	.....	.....
20	Cal. Delta Farms	52.50	52.00	52.00	52.00	x.50	.....	.....

*—Advance. x—Decline. p—Per 1000 shares.

Oranges and Lemons.

THE CITRUS MARKETS; WEEKLY TRADE REVIEW.

The Pacific Fruit World, in its review of the California citrus situation and market for the week ending Friday, says:

Valencia oranges are now assuming command of the public's attention to fresh fruits. The tide of purchase has receded. Grapes are in full flood from California, New York and Michigan. Fourteen hundred and thirty-eight cars of grapes have rolled eastward from California during the last seven days.

Valencia oranges face a promising holiday market.

Central California navels have usually occupied the forefront on the holiday markets. Even though growers in those sections are anxious to get the crop into the cars before the usual cold nights of midwinter approach, they hardly will dare to take a risk in filling the 2250 carloads of matured Valencia lates that are to move between October 15 and December 10.

This large holdover of Valencias is a new phase of the autumn situation in oranges. Nor is it entirely accidental. Shortage of cars, shortage of labor and shortage of boxes have contributed to the holding back of the Valencia variety, but the paramount fact is that the crop has been increased enormously and the young orchards to arrive at bearing age, Dec. 1, 1918, 1919, 1920 years mean that the present situation will probably be maintained and continued through indefinite years.

While Central California accordingly will have to assume and carry more of the front risk by being crowded from the holiday market, growers in those sections will have as an offset a very strong and well-satisfied demand from the consumers because of the perfect maturity of the Valencias. There will be less furore about the right-to-one last. Probably the filling of holiday demands will remove from the citrus industry one of its greatest handicaps, i. e., that of the shipment of immature fruit. The holiday markets always have been crowded with half-ripe oranges from California and Florida, the flavor of which stilled the demand from consumers, with great annual loss to the industry.

Florida and California are both very shy producers of new-crop oranges. Navels will be scarce for January, February and March and the Florida seedlings will be the lightest crop in years, and, therefore, we observe a general intention to hold back. Shortage of box shooks and refrigerator cars will help also to hold things back all winter.

The f.o.b. market on Valencias is strong at $2.75 to $3 per box, free on board cars, California.

A price of 2 1-4 cents a pound is reported as being offered growers in Tulare county for navels, but very little lemons are being done, as growers generally are holding out for a stiff price owing to the crop shortage and have been asking 3 cents a pound for their fruit. The last California Legislature passed a law providing a maturity standard for oranges. This act specifies that oranges may not be shipped until the juice contains not less than eight parts of soluble solids to one part of acid (which is the standard suggested by the United States Department of Agriculture) or unless the fruit is sufficiently colored on the tree. This measure, which was intended to protect the reputation of California oranges, seems to contain a joker and the value of the standard will depend entirely upon the manner in which shippers live up to the intent of the law. As it is, the matter is solely in the hands of shippers to decide when their fruit is "sufficiently colored." State Commissioner Weeks is planning to call a meeting of the horticultural commissioners from counties shipping citrus fruits to arrive at a standard definition of "sufficiently colored," and in the meantime each shipper will make his own decision.

In addition to the war tax on freight charges, amounting to approximately 2½ cents per box on citrus fruits, which the growers must shoulder, the Erie Railroad has issued a printed pamphlet "dead" by the vice-president, explaining an appeal to fruit shippers asking for their co-operation before the Interstate Commerce Commission to secure authority for the establishment of terminal charges amounting to $35 per car on deciduous fruit and $22.50 on citrus fruits. This charge, they explain, is made necessary owing to the cost of handling the fruit from the New Jersey terminal to New York. The Erie has through all these years accustomed the New York trade to going to their dock to make purchases through the auction, and it is now proposed to increase their through rate by adding the terminal charge.

The fruit grower is already overburdened with charges and if the Erie persists it will mean that other lines will come in for a share of the fruit business and will provide auction display rooms. TURN RULE "LEMONS" ADD ON HERE .....

LEMONS.

The market on California lemons is strong, with a splendid demand from all points.

The market is on a basis of $6 delivered for fancy stock, although occasional sales are being made at from $1 to $1.50 above that figure.

Right at this time is when the shortage in lemons will be felt the most. The supply on hand has been exhausted and with pickings light, the supply in sight is low.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

	Car— Oranges.	Lemons.
October 11	90	8
October 12	95	10
October 13, 14	99	4
October 15	79	11
October 16	62	7
October 17	.....	.....
Total for week	420	40
Total to date this season	20,702	7,020
Total to same date

Unique.

NEW QUESTIONS ARE INVOLVED.

Beck Suit Against Danziger Raises War Issues.

Defense Alleges Plaintiff is an Alien Enemy.

Court is Asked to Compel Return of Trust Funds.

The Beck-Danziger suit, which was tried before Judge Jackson yesterday on a demurrer to the complaint, sharply outlined more than the attempt of Frederick Beck to recover from Adolphe Danziger property placed in his hands valued at $21,800. The argument went to the root of the controversy, which grew out of the war, and opened up the question that, if two parties are guilty of an illegal action and one of the parties appears to have been the transgressor, whether relief should be granted to the former, although he was a party to an alleged fraudulent transaction.

Mr. Beck is a citizen of Germany, although he has been a resident of Los Angeles for twenty years. One day he saw an advertisement in the Germania newspaper. It read:

"To the German Population: If you are not a citizen and wish to protect your property, see at once Adolphe Danziger, international attorney, 912 Higgins Building, Los Angeles, Cal."

Mr. Beck called on Mr. Danziger and alleges that the latter said to him that all of his property would be confiscated by this government because Mr. Beck was not naturalized and still a citizen of Germany. The only possible way to avoid confiscation, he asserts Mr. Danziger said, was to place the property in Mr. Danziger's hands. Mr. Beck did so and took Mr. Danziger's receipt. In an alleged confidential agreement, Mr. Danziger was authorized to hold the property until the war was over, or, in the event of Mr. Danziger's death, the property was to be disposed of by will to Mr. Beck.

Mr. Beck alleged that this statement was not true; that Mr. Danziger knew the government had no intention of confiscating the property, or the property of other Germans residing here in peaceful pursuits. He called on Mr. Danziger, demanding his property, and alleges that Mr. Danziger refused to deliver it. Mr. Beck then brought suit, and it was opposed on the grounds that an alien enemy cannot maintain an action in the courts to protect himself in an illegal act.

Mr. Danziger was represented by Delphin M. Delmas and H. Cuttler Brown. Mr. Beck's counsel were Max Adler and E. P. Wellman. The defense contended that an alien enemy had no right to avail himself of the assistance of our courts to obtain money by which he could give aid and comfort to an enemy country.

Judge Jackson intimated strongly that if an officer of the court could not be permitted to take advantage of his position as an officer to perpetrate a fraud upon an innocent, ignorant man, even though he was an alien enemy. He further remarked that the mere fact that the United States is at war with Germany does not withdraw from an alien residing in our midst the right to protect his person and property. The matter was submitted on briefs.

VERDICT WITHHELD.

Spellman's Action Against Use of Aqueduct Water by Ranchers Is Under Advisement.

The suit of Walter Spellman, a taxpayer, against the city of Los Angeles, to prevent the sale of aqueduct water to ranchers in the San Fernando Valley for irrigation purposes, was taken under advisement by Judge Wellman yesterday. It was contended by Attorney Carpenter, representing Mr. Spellman, that by the action of the city board in disposing of surplus water to ranchers, the ranchers were given right to the permanent use of the aqueduct water. If, in the future this water was required by the city for domestic purposes, the ranchers would have to be paid a large sum of money to obtain the water, the attorney asserted.

The city, through Attorney Himrod, contended that San Fernando Valley now is a part of the city, that citizens there are paying their share of the interest on aqueduct bonds and other city debts, and that they were entitled to their share of the water on the same rates as other taxpayers of the city.

BIG APARTMENT.

Work is to be started within the next few weeks on a four-story brick apartment house of 200 rooms, projected by Charles P. Grogan at the corner of Ninth and Alvarado. Plans for the improvement, which will be one of the most important of the year outside of the downtown district, are now being completed by G. Ivan Peoples. The enterprise has been previously noted in The Times.

First Blood.

CITY MAY GET DOCK AT END OF STEAMSHIP LEASE.

UNDER a decision of Judge Finlayson yesterday, in the suit of the City of Los Angeles against the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, involving the ownership of the wharf constructed by the company at the Los Angeles Harbor under its twenty-year lease of the tideland, the city gets the wharf at the expiration of the lease. The suit was in the guise of a test, as the lease does not expire for four years.

The arguments yesterday were conducted by J. A. Anderson, representing the city, and former Judge Gibson, of Gibson, Dunn & Crutcher, and Attorney Towle of San Francisco, representing the steamship company. The company contended that the State could not convey legal title to the city, that the legal title was now in the State, an attribute of sovereignty, and that the legal title was held in trust by the State for the benefit of the people. Hence, the trust could not be delegated.

The court held that the legal title could be conveyed to the city. He pointed out that sections of the Political Code provided that the Board of Supervisors, if in the county, or the City Council if in the city, may grant the right to erect and construct a wharf and the right to collect tolls for the period of twenty years.

Section 2906 of the Political Code, by reason of the punctuation, might lead to the conclusion that while the right to collect tolls was limited to twenty years, the right to maintain the wharf was unlimited.

In section 2911, a provision was found to the effect that the grant by the Board of Supervisors of the authority to do the things mentioned in section 2910, gives a right-of-way over the tidelands for twenty years, showing that not only is the right to collect tolls limited to twenty years, but that the right to maintain a wharf is limited to twenty years, and that therefore at the end of that period the right to maintain the wharf ceases.

The Pacific Coast Steamship Company will take an appeal from the judgment of the court. This is the first time that the issue has been raised in these courts, and it is believed that it came up at this time because of the existence of war and contingencies that might arise.

DEAD LION AN AID TO PURSE.

Hunter Kills Largest Cougar Ever Found in San Gabriel; Gets Reward.

John Opid, who conducts the Opid resort, on the west fork of the San Gabriel, north of Mt. Wilson, appeared recently at the office of Forest Supervisor Charlton with the largest mountain lion ever captured in these parts, measuring six feet and eleven inches from tip to tip.

The killing of the beast yesterday was a good thing financially for Mr. Opid. He was paid $20 by the State for the scalp of the "critter," received $16 for displaying the carcass in the window of a sporting goods establishment, and later on sold it to a man in Pasadena for $100, who expects to have it mounted.

Opid says he had noted the tracks of the lion for a long time in the vicinity of his place, but never saw it until Friday morning. With a 30-30 bullet he struck it in the back, killing it almost instantly.

In the Balance.

FATAL AUTO CRASH TO BE INVESTIGATED

PHYSICIANS DESPAIR OF LIFE OF INJURED ACTRESS.

Another Victim may be Added to Killed in Collision of "Jigger Car" and Motor—Inquest to be Held Tomorrow — One Life may be Saved.

An inquest to determine where the blame should be placed for an accident which occurred early yesterday morning at Sixty-first and Main streets, which resulted in the death of two persons and the probably fatal injury to one other, will be conducted tomorrow by Coroner Hartwell.

At a late hour last night, physicians in the California Hospital doubted whether or not Miss Margaret (Kalekoski, known in the motion picture world as Margaret King, will live. She has not regained consciousness since the accident. Charles Jordan, of No. 325 South Grand avenue, whose wife was instantly killed in the accident, will live, according to Dr. McNeil, of the California Hospital.

Dr. F. Phillip Amo, a dentist of No. 130 Colorado street, who owned and drove the death machine, was the second person instantly killed. The accident occurred when Dr. Amo's machine crashed into a Los Angeles Railway "jigger-car," in charge of Motorman W. A. Werner and Inspector Phoebus.

Miss Kalekoski lived at No. 325 South Grand avenue. The remains of Dr. Amo were removed from the Receiving Hospital where the four members of the party were taken after the accident, to the parlors of McNally and Boyle. Mrs. Jordan's body was taken to the O'Connell mortuary.

SAYS LOVE WANED.

Separate Maintenance Suit of Pasadena Woman Alleges Husband Loved Another.

In her suit for separate maintenance yesterday filed in the County Clerk's office, Mrs. May L. Anderson charges her husband, Cyrus B. Anderson, a Pasadena ice dealer, with duplicity and leading a dual life. They were married on September 12, 1911. She asks $75 a month alimony.

In her complaint Mrs. Anderson says that she went to Boston, Mass., and her husband wrote affectionate letters but, she alleges, he was then enjoying the companionship of one Dolly Quinn.

When she returned home, Mrs. Anderson avers, her husband met her at the train, acted in a cool manner, and left her after giving her a check for $37.50.

On the 17th inst., Mrs. Anderson swears her husband visited her, gave her a beating, and broke up considerable furniture. For this offense she says he pleaded guilty to a battery charge in a Pasadena court.

"SUICIDE PACT" HALTED.

Arthur L. Woolridge, who is said to have followed his wife from Omaha, Neb., to this city and tried to persuade her to enter a suicide pact with him, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Ritch and Williams and placed in the psychopathic ward of the County Hospital for observation.

FORMER EMPLOYEE EXPOSES KAISER'S CLUB REVELRIES.

BY WELLS EDWARDS.

A REMARKABLE story of the club life of the Kaiser and his brother, Prince Henry, Von Hindenburg and other notables who are identified with the destiny of Germany is disclosed in an article by Wells Edwards, an American who for twelve years was employed by the Bismarck Club of Berlin. The club mentioned was the favorite resort of the Kaiser, who when he visited it broke away from the restrictions of the palace and court and gave his time to relaxation among his closest and most trusted friends.

The inside history of the club as told in a most entertaining manner by Mr. Edwards is one of a series of articles that he has recently written on life in Berlin. The narrative is given herewith in his own words.

The club chiefly used by the Kaiser and his friends is the famous Bismarck in Berlin. The Bismarck was founded by the Kaiser when he was Crown Prince in order that he might have a club exclusively reserved for himself and his intimates.

No one could obtain admission to the Bismarck without the sanction of the Emperor. Candidates for admission were elected not by ballot, but by a committee of five, three of whom were members of the imperial household.

Dinner parties as rowdy as they were costly were a feature of the Bismarck service. On these occasions either the Kaiser or some Hohenzollern prince sat at the head of the table. I remember shortly after I went to the Bismarck Von Hindenburg was one of the guests on a dinner night. The Kaiser was not present, and Prince Henry of Prussia presided.

Von Hindenburg, as usual, drank deeply of his favorite red Rhenish wine and ate of every dish on a long menu. At the end of the dinner the general went to sleep; he lay back on his chair, his huge head sunk on his expansive chest, and he snored loudly. He was seated next to Prince Henry, and on the general's right was Baron Ebber, a wealthy young Bavarian who at that time was getting rid of a fortune as quickly as he could, and was one of the most notorious young rakes in Berlin.

Baron Ebber when he saw the condition of Von Hindenburg called for a big bottle of Rhenish, and exclaimed: "Let us anoint him with his favorite fluid." Then amid roars of laughter the baron proceeded to pour the wine over Von Hindenburg's head.

VON HINDENBURG'S FURY.

But it was a dangerous jest to play with a man of Von Hindenburg's disposition, who has the temper of a demon when it is aroused, especially in his cups.

As the wine trickled over his face and down his neck the general woke up. He gazed about the table in a puzzled fashion, whilst peals of laughter greeted him, and no one laughed louder than Prince Henry.

Von Hindenburg put up his hands to his face and neck, and looked at the bottle of wine on the table; then the situation dawned on him. He glared around the table and there was something so terribly menacing in his look that the laughter died down.

I heard someone say, "It's all right, general; you must not mind a bit of a joke." I think it was Prince Henry of Prussia who spoke. At any rate he attracted the full force of the general's blazing wrath and he sprang to his feet, seized an empty champagne bottle, swung it up in the air over the prince's head; then someone pulled the prince off his chair, on the back of which the next instant the bottle came smashing down and broke into pieces.

Half a dozen of the diners then sprang at Von Hindenburg, who stepped back and, lifting his chair partly off the ground, swore he would dash out the brains of the first men who stirred a step toward him.

PRINCE LEAVES ROOM.

Prince Henry of Prussia had in the meanwhile left the room; and Capt. Weissenrope of the imperial household, who was the most sober man present, eventually persuaded Von Hindenburg to leave the club with him, and he saw the general to his hotel in Berlin.

The general was subsequently sentenced by the Kaiser to six months' "arrest" at his house at Hanover, which meant that the general was not allowed to leave his house during that period under penalty of being dismissed from the army.

Sometimes at a banquet at the Bismarck they would perform a ceremony known as Tearing the Flag. It was a ceremony I was told that was often performed on board ships in the German navy; Prince Henry of Prussia was the originator of it.

The flag torn in this ceremony was the Union Jack. A flag was placed on the table beside each person after dinner. The president at the dinner then rose and made a speech in glorification of the German navy. At the end of the speech he proposed the double toast, "The German navy and the destruction of the fleet of our enemy."

Each person at the table then took up the rolled-up flag beside him, opened it out, tore it in two, and flung the bits on the floor and the toast was then honored.

The first time I saw this ceremony performed the Kaiser acted as president. It was a big night. Von Tirpitz, Prince Henry of Prussia, Admiral Capelle, Count Zeppelin, and a crowd of other notabilities were present.

When the Kaiser had finished proposing the toast and the flag had been torn, Von Tirpitz made a short speech, in which he made a rather remarkable statement.

"Germany's navy," he said, "has a greater mission than merely to protect her commerce," then he paused and added: "Its mission is and must be to destroy the power of the fleet whose flag we have just torn."

The statement was received with great cheering.

HERR BALLIN WAS A SPY.

An interesting frequenter of the Bismarck, and a great friend of the Kaiser, was Von Frederich Armstein. He took a great interest in the German secret service, and though he was a wealthy man he devoted many years of work to improving the organization of the service. He, however, fell out with the chiefs of the service, and they got rid of him.

I became on rather intimate terms with him, and he told me some interesting stories about his work in connection with the secret service, of which he was a severe critic. The Germans, he said, for the past ten years had kept about 200 paid secret agents in England, but not 10 per cent. of them ever sent any information of real value to Berlin.

Von Armstein told me that Herr Ballin, the shipowner, had secured more valuable information for the German government than many of the most highly paid of professional secret agents in England. The subject that Herr Ballin devoted his special attention to was discovering English trade secrets, and the information that he secured on this subject was valued very highly by the Kaiser.

Prince Henry of Prussia for some reason or other had a great hatred of the English royal family; I don't know why this was, but I heard him frequently, both in speeches at Bismarck dinners and in conversation in the smoke-room, make the most disparaging and sometimes insulting remarks about King George and other members of the English royal house.

Once, however, at a Bismarck dinner, when Prince Henry made a remark about King George, he unexpectedly met with an interruption that set everybody at the table laughing at him, and so disconcerted the prince that he sat down without finishing his speech.

FAT, STOLID, STUPID.

The prince's interrupter was Prince Leopold of Prussia, Prince Henry's cousin. Prince Leopold was married to the German Empress's sister.

He was a fat, solid, stupid man who rarely went to any function or entertainment of any sort. He lived in great retirement at his schloss at Potsdam. He possessed, however, a sort of ponderous sense of humor, and occasionally indulged in a heavy sort of wit. He was a member of the Bismarck, though he rarely or ever visited the club.

On the night I allude to, however, he came to a club dinner. Prince Henry after dinner proposed the Kaiser's health, and in the course of his speech compared other reigning monarchs most unfavorably with the German Emperor.

"There is King George of England, for example," he said. "Is there a German, I would like to know, who would care to take King George's place and occupy the English throne on the conditions that it is occupied by King George?"

"Yes, Henry, there are several," suddenly interrupted Prince Leopold, and then added, "and Prince Henry of Prussia is one of them."

Everybody at the table burst out laughing, and Prince Henry, after saying something to his cousin that I could not catch, sat down looking excessively foolish.

It was some years after I had gone to the Bismarck that the Kaiser became interested for awhile in spiritualism, and used to hold seances at the Bismarck.

I must explain that the German Empress has the most deep-rooted aversion for anything connected with spiritualism and spiritualists, and that was the reason why the Kaiser held his seances at the Bismarck, for the Empress absolutely refused to allow them to be held at either the Neues Palais or the Imperial Palace.

Had the Emperor insisted on having his own way and on holding the seances at the Imperial Palace he would only have done so at the risk of creating a court scandal of a very sensational character.

Augusta Schoen, who had once been on the music-hall stage, scored a great success at one of the first Bismarck seances. She declared that she was in communication with a Countess Berger, a former lady of the imperial household, who had died some few years previously. She evidently had acquired some knowledge about the countess's history and life at court, and the Kaiser was distinctly impressed with this exhibition of Schoen's powers of communicating with the dead.

OVERPLAYED PART.

Schoen made out that the dead countess was sending the most flattering, if occasionally mysterious messages to the Kaiser, in which the dead countess always alluded to him as "The Man of Destiny."

Schoen, elated with her success, one night thought she might score a still bigger success, and declared that she had got into communication with Wilhelm I, the Kaiser's grandfather.

Now it happened that that night Von Falkenhayn was at the Bismarck, and was seated next to the Kaiser at the seance. Von Falkenhayn regarded the whole proceedings with profound disapproval, and when Schoen announced that she had got into communication with the dead Emperor, it gave Von Falkenhayn a chance of discrediting the medium in the eyes of the Kaiser.

He whispered to the Kaiser that if his grandfather wanted to communicate with him he would not be likely to do so through a woman who had been on the music-hall stage, and further suggested that it was a piece of infernal impudence on the part of the medium to pretend that she was in communication with the dead Emperor.

The Kaiser, after a few moments' consideration, came to the same conclusion. He ordered the lights in the room up and pointing his finger at the terrified and discomfited Schoen, he thundered out: "Turn that impudent imposter out of this," and then left the room.

This ended Augusta Schoen's performances at the Bismarck, but others came in her place. It was the Empress who finally put a stop to the Bismarck seances.

PARMELEE LOOKING FOR MANY TOURISTS.

C. A. Parmelee, vice-president of Parmelee-Dohrmann Company of Los Angeles, and general manager of the Dohrmann Commercial Company of San Francisco, has returned from an extended tour of eatern commercial centers.

"From every indication," says Mr. Parmelee, "Los Angeles may expect its greatest tourist season. Everybody is making money and thousands are planning to come West for the winter."

Mr. Parmelee reports a serious shortage in many lines of merchandise and a general anticipation of continued shortages due to the diverting of labor into other channels made necessary by the war. Many of the potteries are closed on account of labor troubles.

General business conditions on the Pacific Coast, however, according to Mr. Parmelee, are about on a par with the best conditions existing anywhere in the country.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Oct. 21, 1917.

Bank clearings yesterday were $4,808,467.12, an increase of $549,840.10, as compared to the corresponding day last year.

	1917.	1916.	1915.
Monday	$7,025,505.19	$5,820,230.06	$3,941,875.82
Tuesday	6,027,356.24	5,083,152.31	3,781,070.79
Wed'day	6,086,319.06	5,120,360.69	3,458,955.14
Thursday	5,311,071.87	4,492,097.21	3,560,249.94
Friday	4,768,906.56	3,904,058.25	3,186,511.87
Saturday	4,808,467.12	4,258,627.02	3,255,606.97

Lower.

VALUES RECEDE ON EXCHANGE.

SLIGHT DECLINE FOLLOWS THE RECENT RISE.

Union Oil Loses Almost a Point. Investment and Yellow Pine Also Drop—Gold Ore Attracting Attention of Brokers—Liberty Bonds in Better Shape.

A slight recession in values was the dominating factor at yesterday morning's session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange. There have been two big movements in this and eastern stock markets during the past ten days. First there was a sudden and severe slump which carried prices way below their previous low levels. When everyone had figured that the bottom was about to drop out of things, there was a rally and quotations began to move up almost as fast as they went down. This upward swing has apparently reached its limit, and it would not be surprising to see a bearish movement commence again, but if there are declines they will not be very sharp. After the Liberty Loan campaign closes, which will be within the week, it is anticipated that values will recover a great deal of the strength lost during the present drive for dollars with which to successfully wage war against the Kaiser.

Union Oil Saturday opened at $115.87½ and closed at $115. Sunnyside dropped an even point on heavy selling, initial transactions being registered at .04 and final dealings at .03. Los Angeles Investment was off and sold at .46, and Yellow Pine lost three points. United Eastern was in better shape when bids for the Oatman leader were heard at $3.60 and United Northern was firm. Gold Ore continues to be a prime favorite in the local market and there are many brokers who predict a rapid rise in the stock once work on the main shaft has been pushed to any depth. At the moment there are approximately thirty men working on the property sinking the main shaft to a depth of 730 feet, when a crosscut will be run to the main vein.

The bond market in Los Angeles is quiet and Union Oil 5's sold yesterday at 91¼ @91½. Liberty Loan 3½'s were up a trifle at 99⅝ bid and it is reported from the bond houses that there are very small amounts of these bonds for sale in this vicinity at present. Prices for municipal and corporation issues continue to sag and some wonderful opportunities for investment are to be seen today. After taking care of the requirements of Uncle Sam, it would pay anyone to get in touch with one of the reliable bond firms of the city and see just how cheap standard bonds are.

LOCAL CLOSING.

[Following were the closing prices and sales, as posted yesterday at the Stock Exchange, ground floor, I. W. Hellman Building.]

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Nat. & Com. Bank	$100.00	$125.00
Citizens' National Bank	200.00	240.00
Commercial National		190.00
Farmers' & Merchants' Nat.	300.00	
First National	627.50	
Guaranty Tr. & Sav.	245.00	
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.		140.00
Hibernian Sav. Bank	150.00	
Kaspare Cohn C. & S. Bank	125.00	150.00
Merchants' National		210.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank		370.00
U. S. National Bank	150.00	

BOND LIST.
(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil Co.	100	
California Delta Farms	100	
Corona Power & W. Co.	99	
Edison Elec. Co., 1st Refg.	96⅜	
Edison Elec. Co., old issue	99⅝	
Home Telephone Co.	99½	91½
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	89½	90½
L. A. Pac. Ry., 1st Refg.	86	90
L. A. & Pac. Elec. Ry.	90	
L. A. Public Market	102	105
L. A. Railway Co.	85	
L. A. & S. L. R. R.	77	82
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	98	
National Co. of California	68	70
Pacific Elec. Ry.	90½	
Pasadena Home T. & T. Co.	85	
Prod. Transportation Co.	99	
S. Monica Bay H. T. & T. Co.	99	65
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	50	65
Temescal Water Co.	100	
Union Oil Co.	91½	91⅝
Union Transportation Co.	95½	
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	78	87
Visalia Water Co.	99	
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.		90

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Delta Farms	$ 52.50	
California Hospital		$ 70.00
Consolidated Realty Co.	58.25	
Emergency Hospital		31.00
Home Telephone pfd.	94.00	95.00
Home Telephone com.	64.50	65.50
L. A. Athletic Club	5.50	
L. A. Investment Co.	.45	.47
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	125.00	
Pacific Mutual Life Ins. Co.	200.00	
Prod. Transportation Co.	110.00	
S. Diego Home T. & T. Co.	1.00	8.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. pfd	70.00	75.00
S. Joaquin L. & P. Corp. com	5.00	8.00
Santa Monica H. T. T. pfd.	16.00	18.00
So. Cal. Edison pfd.	100.00	
So. Cal. Edison com.	88.00	90.00
Sun Drug Co.	.25	
Title I. & T. Co.	100.00	
Union Sugar Co.	52.00	
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	32.00	65.00

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adams Mining Co.	.02¼	$ .02⅜
Arizona Tom Reed	.04	.07
Argo Mines	.01¼	
Boundary Cons.	.01	.02½
Carter Gold	.01	
Gold Quat	.01	
Gold Ore Mining Co.	.23	.24
Ivanhoe Con. Mines Co.	.01	
Lucky Boy	.02	.05
Nellie Mining	.05	.05½
Pictured Rock	.01	.01½
Stanaraide Mining	.02¾	.03½
Tom Reed	.46	.47
United Eastern	3.60	3.80
United Northern	.04½	.05
United Western	.02	.02½
Other Districts—		
Boss Gold Mining	1.05	
Consolidated Mines Co.	.01	
Hesla Mining Co.	6.00	
Sonora Portland	.60	.65
Oro Amigo	.04½	.06
Yellow Pine	1.00	

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 54.00	
Associated Oil	$ 86.75	$ 89.25
Brookshire Oil	.03	
Central	.63	.75
Columbia	.01	
Continental Oil	.05½	
Knox Oil Co.	.03	
Fullerton Oil	2.25	
General Petroleum com.	90.50	92.00
Globe	.02	.03
Jade Oil Co.	.04½	
Mascot Oil Co.	1.26	1.32½
Midway Northern	.10¼	.16
Mt. Diablo Oil	1.25	1.31
National Pacific Oil Co.	.03⅜	.03⅝
New Fernazi, Pet. Co.	.18	
Olinda Land Co. (Old)	.20	.30
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.15½	1.20
Traders' Oil Co.	47.00	49.50
Union	115.00	115.25
United Oil Co.	.10¼	
West Coast Oil pfd.	65.00	90.00
Western Union	90.50	91.00
Western Union	90.00	92.00
White Star Oil Co.	.02	.03

SALES.

Morning session—1000 Adams Mining at .02¼; 1000 Gold Ore at .25; 20 Home Tel. pfd., cash, at 94.00; 100 L. A. Investment at .46; 1500 National Pacific Oil at .03½; 2000 Sunnyside Mining at .04, 2000 do., R. 30, at .04½; 8000 do. at .03½; 1000 do. at .03¾; 3000 do. at .03½; 30, at .03½; 1000 do. at .03¾; 3000 do. at .03¾; 2000 do. at .03¾; 1000 do. at .03¾; 10,000 do. at .03½; 4000 do. at .03; 5 $1000 Union Oil bonds at 91¼; 5 do. at 91⅛; 40 Union Oil at 115.87½; 10 do. at 115.50; 10 do. at 115.25; 55 do. at 115.00; 1000 United Northern at .04½; 1000 do. at .04½; 2000 Yellow Pine at 1.10; 100 do. at 1.08; 100 do. at 1.07.

Informal: 1000 Adams Mining at .02¾; 100 Union Oil at 115.50; 500 United Eastern at 3.60.

THE METAL MARKET: COAST ORE PRICES.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 20.—Crude magnesite, 8.00@10.00 per ton.

Tungsten, 60 per cent., WO3, per unit, 26.00. Manganese—Eastern market reported fairly strong with 1.00 per unit MN quoted on basis of 48 per cent. material.

DENVER, Oct. 20.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 20.00 to 25.00 per unit; crude ores, 50 per cent., 20.00 to 25.00; 25 per cent., 12.00 to 12.50; 10 per cent., 9.40 to 12.20 per unit.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 20.—Bar silver in London, 42¾d, off ⅛d; in New York, 83½, off ½. Mexican dollars, 63.

LONDON, Oct. 20.—Bar silver 42¾d per ounce. Money, 4 per cent.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]
SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 20.—Alta Michigan, 10; Antelope Star, 2; Alta Con., 19; Bullion, 3; Bannock Gold, 28½; Comstock Phoenix, 17; Columbus Rexford, 1.47½; Colorado Con., 13; Cardiff, 6.00; Dragon, 32; Empire Mines, 53; Empire Copper, 1.50; Emerald, 25; Eureka Mines, 15; Eureka Copper, 90; Eureka Bullion, 5; Grand Central, 60; Howell, 17½; Iron Blossom, 65; Iron King, 15½; Judge M. and S., 8.50; Mammoth, 4.75; Miller Hill, 25; Mason Valley, 6.00; Michigan Utah, 23½; New Quincy, 8¼; Nail-driver, 12; OK Silver, 10; Original Bonnach, 5; Ohio Copper, 98; Plutus, 36; Prince Con., 65; Price Mining, 7; Provo, 3.14; Rico Argentine, 6½; Reeds Peak, 3½; Rico Wellington, 24; Rochester Con., 32; Sure Thing Con., 5; Silver Coalition, 2.95; Seven Troughs Coalition, 15; Silver King Con., 2.80; South Media, 96; Silver Shield, 23; Tintic Standard, 3.09; West Toledo, 13½; Walker Mining, 1.75.

NEVADA MINE STOCKS: SAN FRANCISCO LIST.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Following are sales and range of quotations:

Sales.	Goldfield District—	Bid.	Asked.
.....	Atlanta	.07	.09
.....	Blue Bell	.01	.02
.....	Blue Bull Ex.	.01	.02
.....	Booth Ex.	.03	.05
.....	C. O. D.	.01	.02
.....	Columbia Mountain	.01	.02
.....	Combination Fraction	.12	.13
.....	Florence	.12	.13
.....	Goldfield Con. Mines	.35	.36
.....	Goldfield Merger	.03	.04
.....	Francoma	.01	.02
.....	Great Bend R. I.	.06	.06
.....	Jumbo Extension	.15	.16
.....	Jumbo Junior	.04	.04
.....	Kewanas	.07	.08
.....	N. G. Sim	.01	.03
.....	Red Hills	.01	.02
.....	San Ken	.01	.02
.....	S. P. Con.	.11	
.....	Smuthead Gold	.01	.01
.....	Yellow Tiger		.01
	Tonopah District—		
.....	Belmont	8.90	
5,000	C. K. & N.	.05	.06
.....	Gypsy Queen	.01	.02
.....	Great Western	.04	.05
.....	MacNamara	.24	
.....	Mid. Con.	.10	.12
.....	Montana Tonopah	.09	.10
.....	Rescue Eula	.20	.21
.....	North Star	.06	.08
.....	Rescue Eula	.10	.11
.....	Tonopah Extension	1.87	
.....	Tonopah Tom Con.	.08	.09
.....	Unazilla		.01
.....	West End		.09
	Oatman District—		
.....	Argo	.01	.03
.....	Gold Ore	.24	
.....	Gold Reefs Bonanza	.02	.03
.....	Nellie		.07
.....	United Western	.01	.03
	Other Districts—		
.....	N. C. Point	.10	
.....	Nevada Hills	.13	
.....	Nevada Pack	.20	
.....	Rochester Merger	.03	
.....	Round Mountain	.28	
500	Man. Con.	.20	.21
.....	Man. Ind. Con.	.01	.02
2,000	Man. White Caps	1.22	1.25
.....	Man. Union Assalg.	.16	
.....	Man. Big Four		.20
1,000	Man. Morning Glory	.19	.20

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Following are today's quotations and sales on the San Francisco Liberty Bond Exchange:

Sales.		Bid.	Asked.
10,200	Liberty Loan 3½s	99½	99⅝
165	Associated Oil 5s	100½	100¾
2,000	Cal. Gas & Elec. Unif. & Ref. Mtg. 5s, 1937	97½	99½
.....	City Elec. Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1937	81¾	...
.....	First Fed. Trust Co. 1st Mtg. 8s, 1943	...	100
70	Gen. Pet. Corp. 1st Mtg. 6s, 1926	...	100½
.....	Gen. Pipe Line Co. 1st Mtg. 6s, 1925	98	99½
.....	L. A. Electric Co. 5s, 1929	...100	...
.....	L. A. Gas & Elec. Corp. 1st and Ref. 5s, 1939	90	...
.....	L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1940	85	...
.....	Los Angeles Ry. Corp. 1st and Ref. 5s, 1940	...	85
2,000	Natomas Co. of Cal. Gen. and Ref. 5s, 1935	72	...
.....	No. Cal. Power Co. Cons. Mtg. 5s, 1948	74½	...
2,000	Pacific Gas & Elec. Co. Gen. and Ref. 5s, 1942	83	85½
.....	Pac. Electric Ry. 5s, 1942	81¼	...
.....	Pacific Light & Power Co. 1st Mtg. 5s, 1942	...	92
.....	Do. Guaranteed	...	95
1,000	Pac. T. & T. Co. 1st Mtg. Col. Trust 5s, 1937	93½	93½
6,000	S. P. R. R. 1st Ref. 4s, 1955	84½	...
110	Union Oil 1st Lien 5s, 1931	...100	...
.....	Valley Co. Power Co. 1st 5s, 1939	...	100
.....	West. Pac. Rr. Co. 5s, 1946	83½	85¼

SALES.

Morning session—10,200 Liberty 3½s at 99½; 2000 Cal. Gas & Electric Unifying 5s at 92½; 2000 National Co. 6s at 72; 5000 Pacific Gas & Electric 5s at 83¼; 1000 Pacific Tel. & Tel. 5s at 93¾; 5000 Southern Pacific Ref. 4s at 84½; 85 Associated Union Sugar at 83½; 5 Natomas pfd. at 14½; 115 Union Oil at 115; 15 do. at 115¼; 10 do. at 115¼; 25 Hutchinson at 19; 10 Hawaiian Commercial & Sugar at 43¾; 5 do. at 43¾; 80 Pacific Gas & Electric common at 53¾; 20 Pacific Gas & Electric 1st at 86¼; 70 General Petroleum common at 91; 110 Cal. Packing common at 39¼.

RANGE OF STOCK PRICES IN BOSTON.

[Furnished by A. H. Cranz & Co., No. 119 West Fourth street. Los Angeles.]
BOSTON, Oct. 20.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Close— Bid.	Ask.
Ahmeek	92	95	Cherokee	75	125
Adventure	1¾	1¾	Cortez	12	14
Atlanta	23	12	Majestic	33	34
Arcadian	28	30	Marlsmer	1¾	2
Am. Pneu.			Mex. Metals	28	30
Do. pfd.	19	10¼	Mines of A.	1¼	1¾
Arcadian	2	2¾	Nipissing	8	8¼
Ariz. Com.	8	8½	Nixon	82	82¼
B. S. Con.	9	9¼	McK. Dar.	50	60
Bos. Ely	60	70	Mohawk	71	72
Baltic	1¾	1¾	N. Butte	13	13¼
Bonanza	75	100	New Boug.	1¾	1 3-16
Belmont	4¾	4¾	N. Lake	60	80
Bine Bell	2¾	2¾	Ohio	1 1-16	1¼
Bohemia	75	100	New Cornelia	14½	15
Butte & B.	50	55	New River		
Butte & C.	12	14	Do. pfd.	75	100
Calaveras	3	3½	Oilway	1¾	2
Cal. & H.	67	68	Old Dom.	41

LIVE-STOCK MARKET AT VARIOUS CENTERS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—Hogs, receipts, 11,000; 20 to 25 under yesterday's average; bulk, 16.65@16.85; light, 16.45@16.75; mixed, 16.60@16.85; heavy, 16.60@16.85; rough, 16.60@16.75; pigs, 14.25@15.75.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 20.—Hogs, receipts, 8,000; 10@15c lower; bulk, 16.25@16.40; heavy, 16.30@16.45; packers and butchers, 16.30@16.45; light, 16.15@16.40; pigs, 14.50@15.75.

PORTLAND (Or.) Oct. 20.—Hogs, receipts, 250; 10c lower; prime, 16.00; medium, 15.50@15.75; rough, 14.00@14.50; stags, 12.00@13.00.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 20.—Hogs, receipts, 1,000; 10c lower; top, 16.00; bulk, 15.50@15.75; rough, 14.00@14.50; stags, 12.00@13.00.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

ARRIVED—SATURDAY, OCT. 20.

Steamer Admiral Schley, Capt. Smith, from San Francisco.

Steamer Rosina, Capt. Anderson, from San Pedro.

Steamer Mandalay, Capt. Fritzen, from San Francisco.

Steamer Santa Monica, Capt. Olsen, from San Pedro.

Steamer Hoquiam, Capt. Olsen, from San Francisco.

Steamer Daisy Putnam, Capt. Dennihe, from Portland.

Steamer Argyll, Capt. Dart, from San Diego.

PASSENGER SCHEDULE.

TO ARRIVE.

Date	From	Steamer	Line
Oct. 20	Seattle	Adm. Dewey	Pacific
Oct. 21	Seattle	President	Pacific
Oct. 22	Portland, Rose City	A. F. & P.	
Oct. 23	San Diego	President	Pacific
Oct. 27	Seattle	Adm. Dewey	Pacific

TO DEPART.

Date	For	Steamer	Line
Oct. 21	San Diego	President	Pacific
Oct. 22	Seattle	President	Pacific
Oct. 23	Portland, Rose City	A. F. & P.	
Oct. 27	Seattle	Adm. Dewey	Pacific

WHERE PASSENGER STEAMERS DOCK.

Pacific Steamship Company steamers leave Main street, for San Diego, San Francisco and Seattle.

Pacific Coast Steamship Company steamers leave Southern Pacific Company slip, foot of Main street, for San Pedro, for San Francisco and Portland.

LOCAL CARRIERS.

Steamer leaves San Pedro for Catalina Island at 9 o'clock a.m. daily, arriving at Avalon at 11:30 a.m. Returning, steamer leaves Avalon at 3:30 p.m., arriving at San Pedro at 5:30 p.m. Launches for Long Beach leave foot of Pine street, San Pedro, hourly from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, and until 7 p.m. Sundays. Rail fare to Long Beach, 10c.

IN PORT.

Steamer Ramona, pier A.
Steamer Admiral Schley, P. S. S. Co.
Steamer Rosina, inner harbor.
Steamer Mandalay, inner harbor.
Steamer Santa Monica, inner harbor.
Steamer Hoquiam, inner harbor.
Steamer Daisy Putnam, inner harbor.
Steamer El Segundo, S. C. Co.

COASTWISE CARGO CARRIERS.

Steamer Katherine, Portland, loading.
Steamer Wapama, Portland, sailed Oct. 19.
Steamer Shasta, Portland, sailed Oct. 19.
Steamer Daisy Freeman, Gray's Harbor, Oct. 19.
Steamer Nevarium, Astoria, loading.
Steamer Arcadian, Willapa, sailed Oct. 19.
Steamer Willamette, Puget Sound, loading.
Steamer Fort Angeles, Puget Sound, loading.

TIDE TABLE.

Sunday, Oct. 21	1:25	4.2	8:04	2.1
	2:10	4.1	8:47	2.1
Monday, Oct. 22	2:10	4.1	8:47	2.1
	2:53	4.1	9:31	2.1
Tuesday, Oct. 23	2:53	4.1	9:31	2.1
	3:36	4.0	10:15	2.1
Wednesday, Oct. 24	4:17	3.9	10:59	2.2
	4:59	3.8	11:43	2.3

NOTE—In the above tables the times of the daily tides are given in the order of occurrence, beginning with the early morning tide. The left-hand tide column, and the second as they occur. To correct for local time add the time of the tide following the time of sunrise. Comparison will show the time of intermediate tides.

PORT ITEMS.

H. W. Fraser, 20 years old, a Fiji native, arrived here yesterday on a charge of deserting his ship and was turned over to the United States authorities. He says he left the vessel because he was not given the wrong allowance and the food was not what it should be. He will be tried on the charge on the steamer Santa Rosina.

The Associated Oil Company tanker Rosecrans is here loading a cargo of fuel oil. She is moored at the Standard Oil Company's wharf for Portland. Two other tankers, the Lansing and Dobbs, are expected here this week for cargo.

Clearinghouse Conditions.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The actual condition of clearinghouse banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold $16,460,870 in excess of legal requirements. Last week's surplus was $25,983,320 from last week.

Turpentine and Rosin.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAVANNAH (Ga.) Oct. 20.—Turpentine, firm; sales, none; receipts, 150; shipments, 25,125; stock, 9,981; rosin, firm; sales, none; receipts, 1,041; shipments, 1,041; stock, 59,861; B, D, E, F, G, $5.05@5.10; H, $5.05@5.10; I, $5.05@5.10; K, $5.05@5.10; M, $5.05@5.10; N, $5.05@5.10; WG, $5.60; WW, $5.55.

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 10 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XLVIth YEAR | SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1917. | IN THE VAN {First in Sporting News. First in all Automobiles.

PATRIOTISM PREFERRED TO PROFITS BY LOYAL MOTOR MANUFACTURERS.

What Next?

70 TOPS ARE BEING TAKEN BY THIEVES NOW.

Club Displaying "Haul" Recovered from Captured Bandit.

removed while you might be the inter- liner inserted by a thieves which is now in Los Angeles, according reported yesterday by the Club of Southern Cali-

ago the club's theft announced that tops were from machines while parked in the downtown A high went up from cer- insurance companies thought.

G. A. Chambers of No. street yesterday to state car was standing in 140 South Flower street it was literally snatched baldheaded.

The "top" thieves removed the top as neatly as though it had been done by a Kansas cyclone. What is more, the top is still missing, although the Automobile Club "hounds" have been unleashed, says Detective Johnny Powell, and are now running down everything that has a loose-toppy scent.

The past week has been a busy one, both pro and con, in the automobile theft business. Many cars have been stolen, and many thieves have been given some unpleasant half-hours, which promise to stretch into unpleasant years through the thoughtfulness of certain judicial forums before which they will appear.

L. C. Davis, Charles Holt and Charles Dawn (no relation to Hazel) have been returned to this city from Brawley, wither they were traced through the efforts of Detective Powell of the Automobile Club, and Detectives Erven and Hickok. They seemed to have stolen an automobile belonging to L. S. Cottle.

Jose la Vera was also taken into durance vile for his alleged part in the theft of a car belonging to J. A. Tryon of Fountain avenue. All of these gentlemen are believed to regret their recent activities along these lines, and they have not yet stated whether or not they were trying to secure funds for Liberty Bonds.

An interesting exhibit of stolen property and bits of automobiles is now being conducted by the Automobile Club theft bureau. Some of it was recovered from La Vera, who apparently was a collector of automobile parts and accessories.

ALLIES LEAD IN AUTOS.

Japanese government completed an in- of the number of vehicles now in use by at war. It finds Central Powers have 21,650 machines, in- 100,000 owned by 10,000 by Austria- 750 by Turkey, and Bulgaria. The Entente have 173,125, including owned by England, France, 40,000 by Italy, 10,300 by Rumania 1700 by Serbia.

Many Limits of Ducks

have been bagged by the Duck Hunters of Southern California since the opening of the season.

Better Get Busy While the Shooting Is Good

See our stock of Duck Hunters' Supplies, Guns, Ammunition, etc.

Shotguns for Rent

Hunting Licenses Supplied.

Stoll-Lyon Arms Co.
"Good Shooting Goods"
428 SOUTH SPRING STREET

Listen

I am pleased

to announce a brand new service policy which cannot help but satisfy every Paige and Peerless buyer, because it is

New, Definite and Different

We have for immediate delivery exclusive and standard models which cannot help but please.

We invite comparison, but make none.

SMITH BROTHERS
Packard { DISTRIBUTORS } PAIGE
1916-18-20-22-24 SOUTH FIGUEROA ST., LOS ANGELES.
22-24 WEST COLORADO ST., PASADENA.

It Pays

"Valley Concrete Pipe Co. Van Nuys, California.

Gentlemen:—

"Replying to your letter concerning the [illegible] made concrete pipe [illegible] you installed on four [illegible] arate ranches for me at Van Nuys, I wish to [illegible] that the pipe is satisfactory and that I believe it will pay for itself in a very short time in saving labor, water necessary in irrigation, to mention nothing of increased yield that will be secured from land now suitably equipped for irrigation in this way.

Yours very truly,
W. P. Whitsett."

Mr. Whitsett adopted our machine-made concrete pipe irrigation distributing system only after being "shown." The above shows that he is thoroughly convinced.

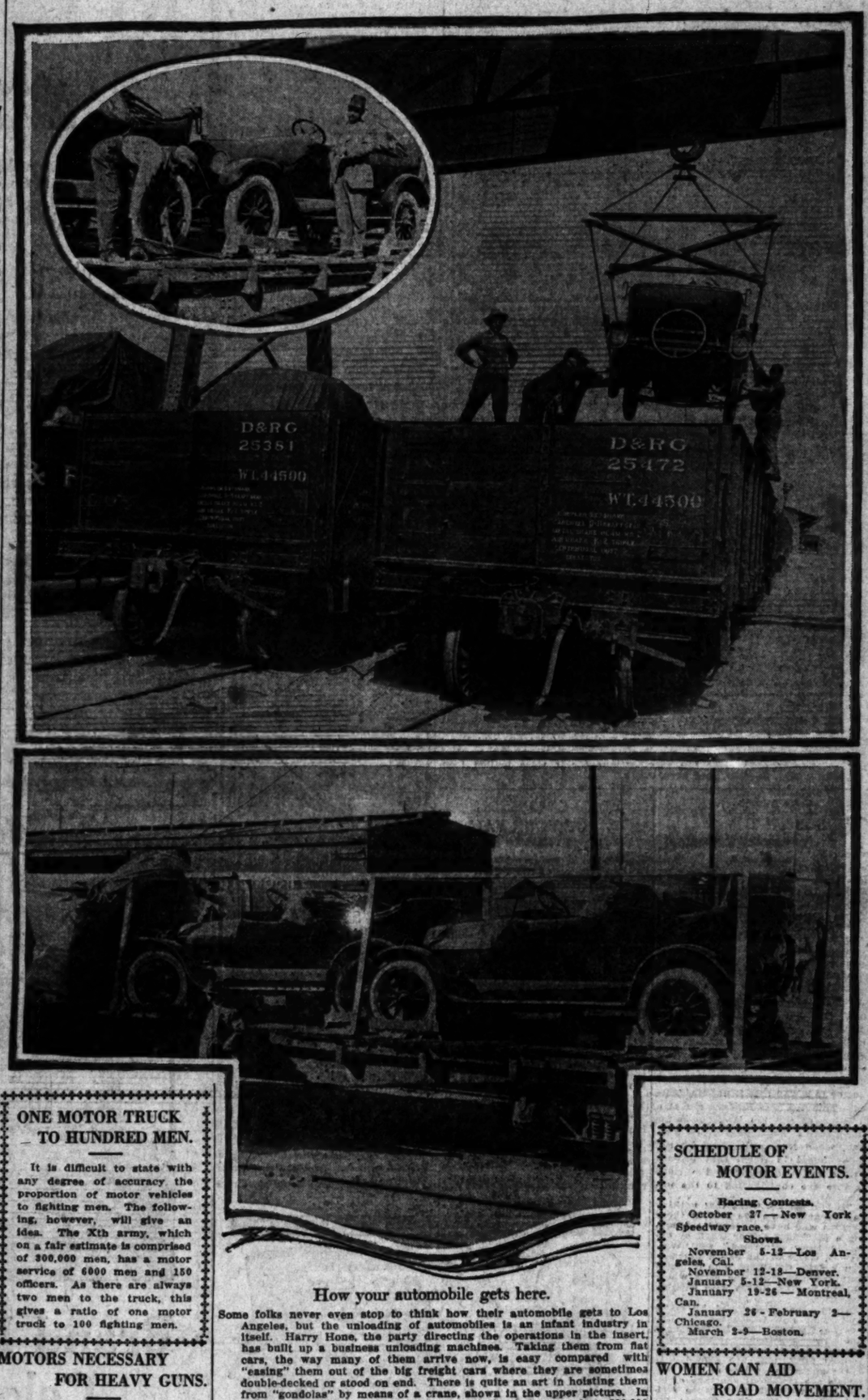
Phone or write today for information.

Valley Concrete Pipe Co.
Van Nuys, Cal.
269 Sherman Way. Tel. [illegible]
Yards, Van Nuys, Owensmouth and Sacramento Valley.

Legal.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of The Mathie Brewing Company, a corporation, will be held at the office of the corporation, No. 1334 South Main street, in the City of Los Angeles, State of California, Thursday, October 25, 1917, at 2 p.m., for the purpose of electing a board of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said meeting.

THE MATHIE BREWING COMPANY.
Edwd. Mathie, President.
E. H. McCullough, Secretary.



How your automobile gets here.

Some folks never even stop to think how their automobile gets to Los Angeles, but the unloading of automobiles is an infant industry in itself. Harry Hone, the party directing the operations in the insert, has built up a business unloading machines. Taking them from flat cars, the way many of them arrive now, is easy compared with "easing" them out of the big freight cars where they are sometimes double-decked or stood on end. There is quite an art in hoisting them from "gondolas" by means of a crane, shown in the upper picture. In eight years, Mr. Hone has loaded and unloaded more than 200,000 automobiles in Los Angeles.

ONE MOTOR TRUCK TO HUNDRED MEN.

It is difficult to state with any degree of accuracy the proportion of motor vehicles to fighting men. The following, however, will give an idea. The Xth army, which on a fair estimate is comprised of 300,000 men, has a motor service of 6000 men and 150 officers. As there are always two men to the truck, this gives a ratio of one motor truck to 100 fighting men.

MOTORS NECESSARY FOR HEAVY GUNS.

In the French army the artillery is independent of the general service motor for the transportation of its material. This condition is not common to all the armies of Europe, and even at the present time there is a certain amount of discussion in technical circles as to the value or otherwise of the French system.

It is only for the haulage of heavy artillery that motors are used to the exclusion of horses. The light 75-mm. field piece presents a special problem; it must possess extreme mobility and be capable of getting into any position.

The best results have been obtained by mounting the gun on a special motor chassis, having nothing in common with the truck chassis, and firing it from this chassis. The largest gun carried permanently on and fired from a motor chassis is one of 102mm., used by a certain Allied power.

MOTOR FEES SHOW LARGE INCREASE.

Receipts for motor vehicle license fees of all classes reported by Wisconsin for the fiscal year, ending August 1, amounted to $834,142, compared with a gross of $576,798 for the previous fiscal year.

The cost of administration was $39,000, and after this sum is deducted, 25 per cent. is placed in the State highway fund and 75 per cent. is redistributed pro rata among the seventy-two counties of the State where licenses originated.

During the new fiscal year, receipts will increase even more, as the annual license fee for private owners has been increased from $5 to $10 per annum, effective January 1, 1918.

SAVE GASOLINE—TIPS ON METHODS OF SAVING CASH.

1. Do not use gasoline for washing or cleaning—use kerosene to cut the grease.
2. Do not spill gasoline or let drip when filling—it is dangerous and wasteful.
3. Do not expose gasoline to air—it evaporates rapidly and is dangerous.
4. Do not allow engine to run when car is standing. Cars are fitted with self-starters and it is good for the battery to be used frequently.
5. Have carburetors adjusted to leanest mixture possible—a lean mixture avoids carbon deposits.
6. See that piston rings fit tightly and cylinders hold compression well—leakage of compression causes loss.
7. Stop all gasoline leakage—form the habit of shutting off gasoline at the tank or feed pipe.
8. See that all bearings run freely and are well lubricated—friction consumes power and wastes gas.
9. Protect the radiator in cold weather—a cold engine is hard to start and is short in power.
10. Keep the tires fully inflated—soft tires consume power.
11. Do not drive at excessive speed—power consumption increases at a faster rate than speed—every car has a definite speed at which it operates with a maximum fuel economy.
12. Change gears rather than climb hills with wide-open throttle—it saves car and gas.
13. Do not use cars needlessly or aimlessly—by exercise of forethought a number of errands can be combined so that one trip to town or elsewhere will do as well as two.
14. Reduce the amount of riding for mere pleasure by shortening such trips or cutting down their frequency.

SCHEDULE OF MOTOR EVENTS.

Racing Contests.
October 27—New York Speedway race.

Shows.
November 5-12—Los Angeles, Cal.
November 12-18—Denver.
January 5-12—New York.
January 19-26—Montreal, Can.
January 26-February 2—Chicago.
March 2-9—Boston.

WOMEN CAN AID ROAD MOVEMENT.

The women of the country can help themselves and aid at the same time in the campaign for national efficiency if they will put a little more energy into their work for road improvements. In some parts of the country they are putting this energy into road building and have been for some time. An instance is that given by many localities along the Dixie highway.

In other sections their work is not as energetic as it should be. A woman cannot go out with a road dray and smooth a dirt road after a rain, but if she talks enough about the desirability of doing this she can get it done.

The American Highway Association is among the latest to emphasize the influence of women on road building.

CENTRALIZED COURT FOR AUTO THIEVES.

A centralized court for handling car theft cases may be organized in Chicago if the wholesale thievery of motor cars does not cease.

The chief justice of the Municipal Court has the power to create such a tribunal and has indicated his willingness to do so if the prosecuting authorities, the police, the motor-car insurance men and the car owners believe such a special court would help to check thefts.

Chicago has long had a speeder's court, to which all offenders are brought to appear before the same judge. In this way speeders or violators of other sections of the traffic laws, if chronic offenders, soon become known and are dealt with accordingly. It is believed a similar court would weed out car thieves.

Patriotism.

BUILDERS OF MOTOR CARS AIDING IN THE BIG WAR.

Manufacturers Sacrifice Profits to Supply the Government.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 19.—When it comes to patriotism, automobile manufacturers yield to none. That they are patriotic is indicated by the fact that they are not making a big profit on their work for the government. The idea that this is a rich man's war and nursed so that the wealthy men may wax a bit richer is refuted by the manufacturers' reports. Detroit auto factories are making war materials for Uncle Sam at an actual loss in some instances.

PATRIOTISM.

At present there is hardly an auto factory in the city which could not be kept busy working along its accustomed lines. Still they have discontinued their regular work to make wheels, tires, cartridges, trucks and other commodities because our soldiers need them. This work is done at cost plus 10 per cent. to cover incidentals. Every plant now engaged in manufacturing war materials would be better off financially if engaged in their own line of work. In the wish to turn equipment and munitions for the Sammies who have gone and who are going over the seas to grip with the Hun and battle for democracy, profits have been forgotten. Dozens of large factories here have given up the idea of declaring dividends this year, unless it be in satisfaction and glorification over the defeat of the common enemy.

It is estimated that Detroit is now engaged in manufacturing at least one billion dollars' worth of war munitions for the government. While this includes all branches of factories, this amount is only a part of what will follow.

AN EXAMPLE.

As an example of the spirit of Detroit auto men, Henry M. Leland and his son, Wilfrid C., resigned as president and manager, respectively, of the Cadillac Motor Car Company to establish a factory for the manufacture of Liberty motors for the government. Almost over night they erected a great factory, and within a short time will be ready to turn out motors for a fleet of aircraft that would nearly darken the noonday sun.

With customers clamoring for their output, the Packard Motor Car Company is now engaged on government contracts aggregating $40,000,000 on the basis of cost and 10 per cent. Dodge Bros. are doing $7,000,000 worth of similar work under the same circumstances. The Ford Motor Company has undertaken a herculean task to co-operate with the government, turning out contracts on an enormous scale, while even under normal conditions it has been unable to supply the demand for cars. It is sacrificing this profit to help win the war.

THAT WAR TAX.

Automobile dealers and manufacturers are adjusting amounts of the new war tax on passenger and commercial vehicles, and these will be added to the list price paid by the purchaser. The tax is fixed at 3 per cent. of the selling price by the manufacturer, so where the car is distributed through a dealer the tax will be 3 per cent. of the wholesale price. For example, a Maxwell car which sells for $646 f.o.b. factory, the war-tax item of $17.43, or 3 per cent. of the wholesale price of $581, is being added.

Some inequalities in operation of the measure will have to be smoothed out by rulings of the Treasury Department. Thus the question of distribution through branches as well as through dealers results in a situation whereby a purchaser can buy a car cheaper through a dealer than through a branch.

ONE COMPANY.

The Locomobile Company, which has a few dealers in addition to its branch, is going to charge the same item for the tax, whether car is sold through a branch or a dealer, its dealers' sales being very light.

Dealers generally report that there has not been a general falling off of sales as yet as a result of the tax. On the contrary, the Packard Motor Car Company, which sells a high-priced car, reports more sales in October thus far than in September.

The recent announcement of a new Willys-Overland car is still one of the principal topics of conversation in the auto world. Reports have it that the price, with the electric lights and self-starting taken into consideration, the car will be even lower in price than the Ford. As to the actual price, nothing definite can be learned, but rumors favor a price more directly on the Ford class than the Dodge or Chevrolet.

PRICE OF FORDS.

Speculation is rife as to whether the Ford interests will be "pinched" for steel. Due to having announced the construction of the big steel plant, so far ahead, it is hinted that the Ford company is not in position

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

OILY!

OILY best expresses the smooth flow of continuous power of the Packard Twin Six motor.

No friction—just a free-flowing, steady stream; overlapping impulses blend the multitude of explosions into a flexible torrent of power.

85,000 miles without adjustment of crankshaft bearings is not an unusual record for a Twin Six—this is true economy, just as is the successful use of distillate at a cost of 1 cent per mile.

Anthony Coupon Service throughout the State in more than 150 Anthony Service Stations is an economical convenience.

Ask the Man Who Owns One

Anthony Service in Daylight Shops
Packard Cars Only, Inc.
Originators of the Copyrighted Service Coupon System
California Distributor

1000 So. Hope St. Pasadena, 161 W. Colorado St.

Packard
Distillate Trucks
Silent—Chainless—Seven Right Sizes
One to Six and a Half Tons. Immediate Delivery.
"Packardize Your Hauling"

Construction Details Just Learned About Army Truck.

How the army's armored cars are transported,

Here is a whole trainload of British armored automobiles being transported across the bad lands of Russia to the Galician front. These fast-moving and effective vehicles played a rather prominent part in stiffening the Russian defense against Von Mackensen's drive of a few weeks ago.

World Beater.

NEW HEAVY WAR TRUCK RIVALS LIBERTY MOTOR.

Greatest Automotive Engineers Unite in Patriotic Work.

THE first heavy-duty war truck, which the Quartermaster Department has been designing since the first of August, was assembled and started running at Lima, O., recently. Another was assembled in Rochester, N. Y., and completed and started on the road a few days ago. Both are the class B truck designed for a three-ton load, but with capacity for five tons. The assembling of these trucks, as well as the designing of them, sets a new record in American production, the first truck having come through two days ahead of the schedule set.

The two trucks that have been assembled have exceeded the expectations of not only Gen. Chauncey B. Baker of the Quartermaster Department, which has directed the work, but also of the two score of engineers and hundreds of draftsmen who worked on the design in Lima. Early tests of the engine showed fifty-eight horse power at 1250 r.p.m., and the engine torque curve is better than anticipated. It is now assured that the United States heavy-duty war truck is one of the greatest engineering successes of the war, and that it is destined to revolutionize army truck work, so far as operation and maintenance are concerned, and that the truck will play a large part in affecting truck design in commercial circles.

ORDERS FOR PARTS.

That the War Department, as well as the members of the Society of Automotive Engineers, who cooperated in the design work, are convinced that the truck is right, is shown by the fact that orders for 10,000 parts for the truck have already been placed, these orders including engines, axles and other parts. These orders have been widely placed over the industry, three or more different companies generally receiving orders for each of the different parts.

Any apprehensions as to the truck being too heavy for its carrying-capacity have been dissipated by the statement of weights given by those companies building the units entering into the first machines. The maker who assembled the first truck states that the total weight of the chassis without body is 8500 pounds, which with a 1600-pound body will bring the total up to less than 10,000 pounds. A few examples of weights as given by makers that have produced some of the parts, indicate how well the engineers have worked, notwithstanding they were under orders to build a stout, robust job suited to the extreme service of the war zone. The engine weighs 1012 pounds. The rear axle weighs 1592 pounds, with hubs and brake-drums, the front axle with hubs 352 pounds, the transmission 233 pounds, the clutch and case 103 pounds, the frame without casting 653 pounds, the front springs 148 pounds, the rear springs 544 pounds. With different makers these weights vary from forty to fifty pounds in such a case as the engine, and there are smaller variations with other parts. Without doubt weights of these parts taken after they are well in production will show many cuts in all of these figures.

HURCULEAN TASK.

Now that the war truck, as it has been christened, is a reality, the herculean work of the forty or more S.A.E. members who developed the design under the direction of Capt. W. M. Britton, stands out in strong relief. The work of speedy co-operation that characterized the production of the Liberty aviation engine has been equaled in the case of the war truck. In spite of the fact that a greater number of interests were involved in the building of the truck, making compromises in design more difficult, great unanimity of feeling among those participating makes the result the more remarkable, and if anything more unusual than the performance of the relatively few engineers engaged in the case of the Liberty airplane engine. Roughly there were four major divisions of the engineering work, those relating to the engine, the transmission, the axles and the other chassis parts. Each was manned by a corps of engineers. There were three, four and in some cases five different companies represented in the work on one unit, and it was necessary for the engineers to sink all personal pride and contribute the very best known to the art. Each unit represents a composite of the best features contributed, rather than the work of any one individual. The engineer best qualified to design a certain part handled it in consultation with his fellow-engineers. Considering the great amount of conference work, it is amazing that the truck has come through so rapidly; in short, it was unbelievable to many a month ago that the task could be accomplished. The impossible has come to pass and a new chapter in war co-operation has been written.

The speed with which the different makers attacked their respective tasks and completed them is shown by the following:

WORK RUSHED.

The Continental Motor Manufacturing Company, which was one of the several engine producers participating in the programme, received blueprints on September 9 and had an engine running within nineteen days and eighteen hours thereafter.

The Waukesha Motor Company made a still better record, getting its first engine running within eleven days, seven and one-half hours from the time the blueprints reached its factory. These companies did not have to make all the patterns for castings or the dies for forgings, some of these having been made previously, but they had to do most of the machining and other operations on the parts. In developing the engine four or five makers cooperated by dividing the different parts between them, one making several parts not only for himself, but for the other engine makers. In this way time was saved. The Continental company made the cylinders, gear-case cover and many small parts, such as pumps, bushings, etc. The Waukesha company manufactured the cylinder heads, the crankcase, intake and exhaust manifolds, roller push rods, etc. The Wisconsin company made the lower part of the crankcase.

The remarkable patriotic response of manufacturers of raw and finished products made possible the completion of the units in record time. As an illustration, the Park Drop Forge Company worked continuously in three shifts and succeeded in sinking the dies for the crankshaft in seven days, an operation which is rarely completed in peace times in less than three weeks. The Werra Aluminum Castings Company produced the pattern for the main crankcase and the first casting in five days, this usually taking from three to four weeks on such smaller jobs. The Continental pattern shop completed the pattern for the cylinder pairs in slightly over five days, an accomplishment which can be appreciated only by those who have manufactured engines.

THE SUMMARY.

In summarizing the co-operative talent embodied in the engine it might be said that the crankcase is Continental, the cylinders Waukesha, the oiling system a combination of Wisconsin and Buda, the pistons Hercules and the timing-gear system a combination of Buda, Wisconsin and Continental. The governor is a combination of Kelly-Springfield and Waukesha. The camshaft is a composite design. The engine has been designed with the thought of using the heavier fuels, the combustion chamber and other parts having been designed to meet these requirements.

What has been said of the engine can be said of the transmission, the axles and other parts. Three or four of the leading axle makers have worked together on the axle designs. So with the transmission.

So well have all of the engineers co-operated that the schedule set for the completion of the different truck units, as well as of the completed truck, has been lived up to and generally improved upon. The first engines built in different factories were to have been delivered on September 30, and they were delivered on that date. The completed chassis was to have been ready October 10 and was ready on October 7.

The spirit which has made possible the thousands of standards developed by the Society of Automotive Engineers has arisen to the patriotic impulse and made possible this concrete instance of the development within very little more than a month's time of one of the most effective transportation units ever produced for the conduct of war. When the history of this war shall have been written, will not the outstanding facts be that the failure to take Paris within a month was due to the inability of the German transport system.

Uncle Sam's own truck.

Here is the first Liberty Motor truck of the United States Army, which was assembled at the plant of the Gramm-Bernstein Company in Ohio just twenty days after the specifications for it were mailed from Washington. Some speed here.

Take Advantage.

THIS IS TIME TO BUY TRUCK.

DEALER BACK FROM EAST GIVES REASONS.

No Radical Alterations are Expected During Year 1918. Prices Have not Yet Advanced Appreciably and Prompt Delivery may be had at Present.

"There is no time like the present," is a conclusive argument used by every salesman whether he is trying to dispose of washing machines or motor vehicles. There is every indication that the old adage now applies to the motor vehicle industry in a way that is unprecedented. This fact was brought out at a meeting of the Los Angeles Motor Car Dealers' Association a few days ago, when it was disclosed by the men closest in touch that present prices are fluctuating and various factors are contributing to the unsteadiness.

"It is a certain thing that nothing can be gained on the part of those persons who have contemplated buying a passenger car or truck by delaying their selections," said Wallace O. Gates of the Smith Form-a-Truck Sales Company, who returned only recently from the East where he was in close touch with existing conditions.

Some reasons assigned by Gates as to why now is the best time to purchase a truck are: Prices have not yet advanced appreciably; prompt delivery may be had; no radical alterations are expected in 1918; advancing prices of raw materials are expected; shortage of labor and materials may cause serious delay in the near future; the country will benefit by assisting in conservation of food products and man power; individual help may be derived by reducing hauling costs and increasing facilities; relief will be afforded the railroads and the movement of troops and munitions in the interest of the nation expedited.

GOOD-FELLOW TYPE FAST VANISHING.

"This is the day of the business man who is all business," says E. Junior Bennett of the Empire Motor Sales Company, agents here for popular Empire line. "The time has gone, never to recur, when the jocular, happy-go-lucky chap with the loose, merry ways does the business, for today, due to stiffer competition and increased overhead expenses, he who aspires to real success must be strictly business in every sense of that phrase.

"Particularly is this true of the automobile business," says Mr. Bennett, "for the automobile man is not alone a business man; he is a salesman, an organizer and often a repair man to boot; he has no time to dilly-dally, to play the 'good fellow' for he has cars to sell and he must sell them or else he will register a failure."

DIPLOMAT BUYS AUTO.

Ralph H. Thomas, an attache of the British Embassy, Washington, D. C., has recently purchased a Marmon "34" for use in quickly getting around Washington on his diplomatic business. Mr. Thomas is a member of one of the wealthiest and most influential families in the British empire.

USE CARE TO SAVE YOUR TIRE MILEAGE.

Nowadays one of the most important considerations in the operations of a motor car is tire mileage, and the average motorist has absolutely no hesitation in condemning a tire that for any reason "goes bad" before it has given a satisfactory amount of service or given the number of miles which the owner thinks it should.

M. M. Robertson of the C. Fred Thompson Tire Company, California and Arizona distributors for the Mason tires, is of the opinion that with a little care in the application of the tire to the rim and the exercise of a little judgment on the part of the driver, premature tire troubles will be reduced to a minimum and much greater mileage recorded.

EARLY PURCHASING URGED BY AGENT.

"The national necessity for increased personal efficiency and economy this fall and winter has created an unusually early and heavy demand for the all-year car," says H. W. Nerney of the Kissel-Kar.

"While we have assurance from the Kissel factory that they can take care of an increased allotment for us, we think it only fair to state that the earlier purchasers order their cars, the less likely they are to be disappointed."

Tires PRICES

Goods shipped to all points C. O. D. Money refunded on goods returned intact within one week.

Size	Special Prices on Plain Tread	Gray Tubes	Red Tubes
28x3	$ 7.70	$2.15	$2.35
30x3	8.20	2.15	2.35
30x3½	10.55	2.60	2.95
31x3½	11.10	2.65	3.00
32x3½	11.70	2.70	3.05
34x3½	12.90	3.20	3.55
30x4	15.50	3.25	3.60
31x4	16.30	3.30	3.70
32x4	16.55	3.40	3.80
33x4	17.30	3.50	3.90
34x4	17.60	3.60	4.00
35x4	18.40	4.15	4.50
36x4	18.65	3.85	4.25
33x4½	23.00	4.30	4.75
34x4½	23.80	4.35	4.90
35x4½	24.55	4.50	5.00
36x4½	25.00	4.65	5.15
37x4½	25.80	4.85	5.35
35x5	27.80	5.45	6.10
36x5	28.20	6.00	6.65
37x5	29.30	5.65	6.35

Non-Skid Prices in Proportion

SPECIAL
Non-Skid Seconds While They Last

30x3½	$10.00
32x3½	11.85
33x4	16.55
34x4	16.90

Prices subject to change without notice.

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO.
Sixth and Olive Streets.
F3737. H. A. Demarest, Mgr. 4040.
533 Van Ness Avenue, San Francisco.
3176 Broadway, Oakland.
Second and B. Streets, San Diego.
Hotel Fresno Building, Fresno.
The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and the Largest in the World.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

LOOK TO CONDITION OF YOUR VALVES.

If your engine is losing power look to the condition of the valves.

If the engine back fires they open too early.

If the engine is sluggish and overheats they open too late.

After repeated grinding valves become lowered in their seats and the clearance between the lower end of the stems and tappets must be adjusted accordingly. Too much clearance will make the valves noisy and open too late and there will be no snappy action to the engine.

To pick out the noisy valves make a tool out of brass, feathering one end. With engine running slip the tool between the valve stem end and tappet, adjusting screw, and if the noise ceases obviously that valve has too much clearance.

CONVICT ROAD WORK.

The Rhode Island Legislature has made it possible for the State Board of Public Roads to use convict labor on highway work. The cost is said to be a little lower than the contract price bid.

HUPMOBILE

We have made the Hupmobile the year-ahead beauty-car. We have given it advanced style and refinements that will be good next year, and even the next.

Thus we add to the lasting value that has always set the Hupmobile ahead of others of its class. Never has it been a one-season car. Seldom, if ever, at second sale, has it failed to bring a price higher than the average.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Home 60081 Broadway 5410
TWELFTH and FLOWER

1918 Series

APPERSON ROADAPLANE

In Eight and Six-Cylinder Touring Car and Roadster Models

MANY features denote these new cars as the greatest Apperson [illegible] Automobile Co., the oldest builders in the country, have ever produced. They have improved body lines that bespeak the power, speed and durability of the wonderful power plant concealed beneath the hood.

New Type of Eight-Cylinder Engine

By adapting the aeroplane design of motor to the 1918 eight-cylinder car, an advanced step toward simplification has been accomplished. More than 100 parts customary to other eight-cylinder engines are eliminated. Fewer parts mean less friction and wear and greater economy. The crank shaft is counterbalanced with the weights cast integral with the shaft.

Five-Passenger Chummy Roadster

Apperson originated the four-passenger roadster and now the same company brings out a five-passenger model of this design. The rear seat accommodates three persons in comfort. This style of car is adapted to both business and pleasure uses, an ideal combination.

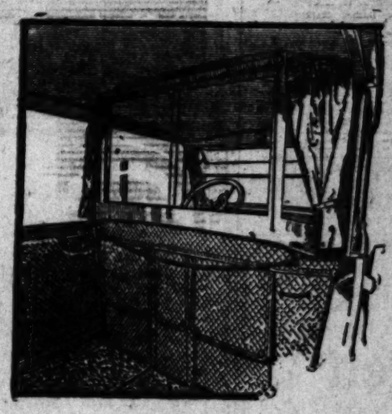
Complete Line to Choose From

The 1918 series is produced in five and seven-passenger touring cars, five-passenger roadster 6-cylinder models and the seven-passenger touring and five-passenger roadster body on the eight-cylinder chassis. The new cars have continuous fenders and running boards and a specially constructed body that will prove absolutely free from squeaks and rattles.

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.
Main 7034. 1355 South Flower St.
Factory Branch Factory Service

APPERSON ROADAPLANE

COLE 8



In the Cole Eight Four-Door Toursedan

the arrangement of the close-folding auto seats enables one to conceal them entirely when not required. When raised to position the alcove into which they disappear serves as an added space for the knees and feet of the passengers who occupy them.

Brand New—Uncopied—Cole Enclosed Cars

THE new Cole Eight Four-Door Toursedan is replete with original advantages.

It is so new that it is *uncopied*.

The top is permanent.

The side glass panels are adjustable or can be lowered into the body.

There is a removable glass partition that separates the driver's compartment, giving privacy to the tonneau.

The Cole Eight Four-Door Toursedan has been designed to anticipate every desire for business or social use, and to afford adequate protection for every weather change.

It can be transformed into an open touring car, a Sedan or a Limousine—as the occasion requires.

The appointments are strikingly faultless and complete.

Four-Door Toursedan Prices

7 passenger with divided front seats	$2594
7 passenger with solid front seat, glass partition	$2695
5 passenger with 6 seats in tonneau	$2795

Prices, Other Models

7 passenger touring car	[illegible]
4 passenger Tuxedo Roadster	[illegible]
4 passenger Toursedan	[illegible]

All prices f. o. b. factory and subject to change without notice

Irving Motor Car Co.
842-46 South Olive Street
Main 2191—F2191

Cole Motor Car Company
Indianapolis, U. S. A.

...ny New Roads Now Being Sign-posted by Auto Club.

...ending.

...D SIGNS TO BE REVISED.

...ile Club Road Crew ...ll Busy.

...in Three Counties ...Completed.

...ion Leads World in ...Good Service.

...t inspection tour of ..., San Luis Obispo and ...d by a road crew of the ... Club of Southern Cali... Just been completed ...sult in an enlarging ... of the road signs of ...ughout the southern ... State, according to a ... club headquarters yes...

...many new signs to be ... the three routes into the ... Valley from Paso ... Santa Margarita, ... Bitter Water, ..., and Simmler, have ... and as soon as the signs ...mpleted here they will ... by other club crews.

...STORY COVERED.

...county much territory ... from Bakersfield ... Glenville, Kern... ... According to the ... these routes are now in ...

...county, from Delano ... Dinuba, the roads and ...ding construction work ...d good. The Tehachepi ...ad to be in very good ... a detailed report of the ... that point south to ... given in the club's ... bulletin.

...already been started by ... in the erection of ... railroad crossing ... in Orange county.

...DRIVE ON.

...ns in sign-posting ac... facilitated by the ad... members through the ... drive, now being ... club toward its final ...,000 members by Jan...

...ed out by President Fred ... in order to materially ...service of the organiza... ...obile owners and ... maintain the thou... signs, the numbers ...rt up to the 15,000 ... first of the year.

...rtments which are ... club for serving mo... ways can be added, ... only upon condi... membership campaign ... Already this club ... in its service de...

...Read This.

...TOUR CAR, ...PERT'S ADVICE.

...URES FAIL ON THIS ...PORTANT POINT.

...Introducing Auto Op... ...ers is for the Driv... ...Strive to Con... ...Costly of Gasoline

...I reduce my gasoline ... the question of ... mileage out of a ... of the most common ... being answered by ..., says J. V. Baldwin, ... and Mitchell dealer. ... to be prevalent ... owners a desire ... the expense of operat..., said Mr. Baldwin. "This ... cause as a distinct sur... prices on all commodities ... have increased with ... hands.

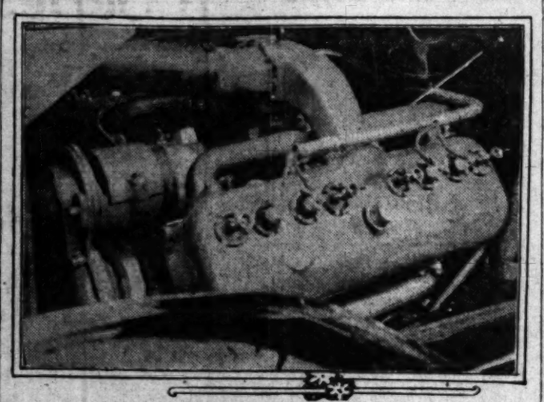
...ar step in reducing oper... is for the driver to ... strive for conserving the ... gasoline and oil. In order ... possible it is first nec... the motorist to know his ... is where most owners fail ... their attempt to decrease ... running their automo...

...most important part of the ... that will help reduce the ... is the proper adjust... ... carburetor. The mix... ... present may be either ... too rich and to strike ... medium all owners ... experts, employed at ... carburetor stations, ex... particular instrument. ... point to consider is that ... A dragging brake, as ... drivers know, causes ... engine power and thus a ... unnecessary amount of ...

...and have all brakes ... adjusted. A free running ... need near as much pow... it as a car that has drag... In addition it is es... the wheels be kept ... screwed and adjusted."

...CY NAMES ...NEW MANAGERS.

...Jenkins, associated for three ... with the Irving Motor Car ..., has been appointed sales ... for Wisdom & Co., in the ... of Lexington cars in ... and Arizona. ... fifteen years ago in ... City as a demonstrator ... for the last ten years ... associated with the selling ... industry. ... Jenkins, well known on Au... ... here, has been made out... for Wisdom & Co., and ... Jenkins, also well known in ... in the automobile busi... has been placed in charge of ... territory. The first ... of the Lexingtons received ... returned from the ... have been disposed of and ... now on the way from



Eight cylinders simplified.

Here is the latest development of the multi-cylinder motor, an eight-cylinder creation of the Apperson factory in which more than one hundred parts have been eliminated. A model with the new motor was received last week from the factory.

ROAD BULLETIN OF THE CALIFORNIA HIGHWAYS.

MOTORISTS using the following road data issued by the Automobile Club of Southern California will profit by calling at club headquarters before making any lengthy tour and there securing the latest detailed information, together with appropriate maps:

SAN FRANCISCO COAST ROUTE.—Los Angeles to Santa Barbara, pavement complete with the exception of three miles of dirt road in Ventura city limits. North of Santa Barbara on account of construction work along the coast road between Elwood and Gaviota, also in Gaviota Pass, all travel is now going via San Marcos Pass to Los Olivos thence (on account of construction work between Los Olivos and Los Alamos on the State Highway,) it is necessary to go via the Foxen Canyon to Santa Maria. On the San Marcos Pass grades will be found up to twenty-two per cent., and the road is somewhat rough and narrow on the numerous turns. From the summit into Los Olivos fair road will be had. From Los Olivos through the Foxen Canyon to Santa Maria the road is somewhat narrow and a trifle rough in stretches, but not disagreeable. From Santa Maria north to Arroyo Grande, dirt road which is somewhat chucky but not bad. Pavement complete from Paso Robles to the Monterey county line. From that point south, fair dirt road through Reading for a point 3.2 miles north of the last mentioned town. Here pavement is again encountered for a distance of ten miles; at the end of same, motorists should turn left following a rough, dirt road along the west side of the Salinas River, avoiding both San Ardo and King City. In going this way a very bad stretch of road is avoided between these two cities. Three miles south of Greenville pavement is again encountered to Camphoria which is above Soledad, thence rough dirt road to Gonzales. From this last mentioned point to Chualar, 9 miles, road is passable, on account of construction work on the State Highway. From Chualar north pavement complete to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO INLAND ROUTE.—Pavement complete as far as Saugus. From this point it is optional whether travel goes via the Ridge Route or Bouquet Canyon to Elizabeth Lake, thence through Fairmont and Neenach, striking the highway again at Bailey's. The former route is rough and chucky and the major portion of the travel is favoring the Bouquet Canyon road, although 18 miles longer and somewhat dusty. From Bailey's good road to foot of Grapevine Grade and from that point pavement complete through Bakersfield to Delano. From Delano north to Tipton, construction work now being done by the State Highway Commission over new right of way. However, this does not affect the old road, which is being used at present, although a little rough. Just north of Tipton at Urlam Switch, signs will be found directing travel over the best temporary routes to Tulare, which are necessitated by construction work on the State Highway. From Tulare north the best road is due north to Oak Grove School on the Goshen Junction-Visalia road. From that point north pavement complete through Modesto to Tracy. Between Tracy and Livermore in the Altamont Pass, it is necessary to make a very rough detour either over Bushby Creek Route or via Patterson Pass. This, however, can be avoided by turning to the right at the pumping plant just west of Tracy and going north through Byron and Brentwood to Antioch. From Antioch the road lies through Pittsburg and Concord to Walnut Grove. From this point pavement is had into Oakland via Lafayette. This latter route, although 20 miles longer, is being taken by motorists wishing to avoid the two rough detours around Altamont Pass.

SAN DIEGO COAST ROUTE.—In excellent condition throughout. Necessary to make detour two miles in length just south of San Juan Capistrano. This route is paved from Los Angeles to summit of Torrey Pine grade, thence 18 miles of good dirt road into San Diego.

SAN DIEGO INLAND ROUTE.—Paved from Los Angeles to San Diego County line by way of Riverside, Perris and Elsinore. From the county line through Fallbrook and Escondido to San Diego, 60 miles of excellent dirt road.

LOS ANGELES TO EL CENTRO.—Via San Diego. The road between San Diego and El Centro in good condition although somewhat rough and chucky in stretches. Potrero grade very chucky in places. Pavement from Mountain Springs grade for 50 miles into El Centro.

BIG BEAR VALLEY.—On account of heavy rainstorms in this vicinity, roads via Waterman Canyon, Crest Route and Mill Creek Canyon are muddy and soft, and, in wet weather, considered somewhat dangerous. Many motorists going to Bear Valley resorts are favoring the Victorville road and desert road. This will be found somewhat rough on the desert in the vicinity of Box 3 Ranch, and rocky at the foot of the Cushenberry grade but not bad.

NATIONAL OLD TRAILS ROAD.—Los Angeles to Kansas City. This route just now is ideal for starting east on a trip over this route as weather conditions are settled and the extreme heat is avoided on the desert. This is by far the most practical and advisable route to take to eastern points, although it will be found rough and disagreeable in a few places. Most of these bad conditions will be found in Western Arizona where many of the roads are now under reconstruction. Many cars are starting out over this route at this time. For detail information motorists are advised to get in touch with the club's headquarters, 1344 South Figueroa street.

PACIFIC HIGHWAY NORTH.—This road is open and in good condition as far as Redding. North from that point to Dunsmuir, some trouble is had. From Dunsmuir north no trouble will be experienced although the roads will be found somewhat rough and disagreeable. At present this route is subject to weather conditions, as rains may be expected at any time. For detail information concerning same, motorists are advised to get in touch with the Automobile Club of Southern California, 1344 South Figueroa street.

ARROWHEAD TRAIL, MIDLAND TRAIL AND LINCOLN HIGHWAY.—To Salt Lake. All are open to travel and in fair condition throughout. For detail information on these roads get in touch with the club's headquarters, 1344 South Figueroa street.

LOS ANGELES TO PHOENIX.—At the present time there is no "best" route to Phoenix. Very little travel, however, is favoring the Yuma route on account of sand and generally disagreeable conditions. Most of the travel is using the route via Needles and Parker or the Mecca-Blythe-Ehrenberg route. It is optional which of these two routes is used. The club sign-posted both routes as far east as the Arizona State line. The road from Ashfork on the Santa Fe Trail south through Prescott and Wickenburg is open to travel but this is the longest way to Phoenix.

TOPANGA CANYON.—Open and in excellent condition.

WARNER'S HOT SPRINGS.—Most direct route from Los Angeles by way of Riverside, Perris, Hemet and St. John's Grade. Warner's Hot Springs is 47 miles from Hemet. This stretch is dirt road and reported to be a trifle rough over the grade.

LATEST ENGINE TYPIFIES STANDARDIZATION IDEA.

TYPIFYING the influence of the Federal government upon the motor car builders of the United States for simplification and standardization, Apperson Bros. Automobile Company of Kokomo, Ind., have produced a greatly-modified engine for use in their eight-cylinder motor cars. The first of these cars, the roadster model, has been received by Harris M. Hanshue, manager of the local branch. A shipment of touring cars is en route, and both models will be on exhibit at the Los Angeles show for the first time anywhere in the country.

The appearance of the eight-cylinder engine is as clean as the proverbial hound's tooth. There is no trigger board for the operation of the valves. Instead they are drilled at such an angle with the cylinder walls that both sets of valves are operated direct off a single camshaft. By this one change, more than 100 parts which are customary to a motor of this type have been eliminated in the new Apperson design. The plan is an adaptation of the aeroplane engine to the automobile, which for two years has been termed a roadaplane.

The 1918 line of cars will include a five-passenger, six-cylinder touring car, seven-passenger touring and five-passenger roadster, with the six-cylinder engine and a seven-passenger touring and five-passenger chummy roadster on the eight-cylinder chassis. The V-shape radiator on the eight-cylinder cars is abandoned and all models will have a flat front radiator. The new style is about three inches higher than the old and the hinges on the hood are counter-sunk so that there is a straight line slope into the cowl, accentuating the streamline effect.

Effort has been made to reduce vibration to the minimum in the new models. The crankshaft is counter-balanced with the weights cast integral with the shaft. The body is mounted on angle irons, four to each side, instead of being placed direct on the frame. The angle irons are fastened to the frame by rivets and in this way the squeaks and rattles that develop in automobile bodies to cause annoyance will be avoided. The special trussing of the frame will do away with any weaving in the body and prevent the chattering of the doors.

The Apperson company originated the four-passenger chummy roadster and the 1918 series will be marked by a roadster to accommodate five passengers. This is brought about by making available all the room in the rear compartment by removing the stationary pockets and substituting telescope pockets, which are flexible. The upholstery is brought higher on the back and sides and continued farther around. The running board and fender are made continuous to improve the appearance and further remove likelihood of rattling. Mouse gray was selected as the standard color for the new roadster.

TRACTOR BUSINESS GRABS ONE MORE.

The tractor business has swiped another big man from the automobile field. This time it is K. P. Drysdale, who has resigned as advertising manager for the Cadillac Motor Car Company to accept the position as director of sales promotion for the Cleveland Tractor Company of Cleveland. Rollin H. White, formerly of the White Motor Company interests, is the designer of the Cleveland tractor, which is handled locally by F. T. Briles. A seventy-four-acre site has been purchased at Cleveland, and new buildings will be put up immediately. The capitalization of the company has been increased from $600,000 to $6,000,000.

COLORADO CARS.

A compilation issued by the Secretary of State shows there are 62,365 motor cars in Colorado. Denver county has the largest number, while El Paso is second with 6494, Weld third with 4472 and Pueblo fourth with 3030.

SAVE ½ on Tires

Guaranteed 3500 MILE TIRE

Size.	Plain Tread.	Tubes.
28x3	$7.65	$2.00
30x3	8.15	2.10
30x3½	10.40	2.35
31x3½	11.00	2.40
32x3½	11.60	2.60
34x3½	12.70	2.65
36x3½	15.25	2.75
30x4	15.30	3.10
31x4	16.00	3.10
32x4	16.30	3.25
33x4	17.10	3.50
34x4	17.35	3.60
35x4	18.00	3.60
36x4	18.20	3.75
37x4	20.00	4.45
34x4½	23.25	4.45
35x4½	24.00	4.55
36x4½	24.60	4.65
37x4½	25.50	4.75
35x5	26.75	4.80
36x5	27.80	5.20
37x5	28.65	5.55
38x5½	35.30	5.90

The Non-Skid Casings in Proportion. We Carry All Standard Makes in Stock. Prices changed subject without notice.

Tire Co. of Cal., Inc.

752-754 S. Olive St., Los Angeles
Main 3754. Phones A3091.
Open Evenings and All Day Sundays.

MAXWELL

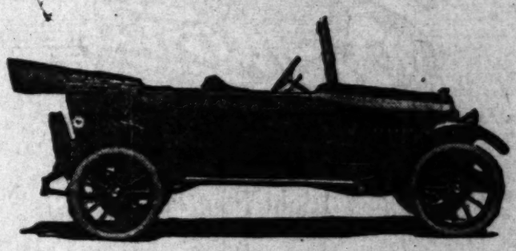
Most Miles per Gallon — Most Miles on Tires

The New 1918 Maxwell

Gives you all the room—all the comfort—all the conveniences and beauty obtainable in any car selling at $1200.

And yet the operating economy—the mechanical reliability—the ease of handling and the wonderful power that have produced such marvelous road and economy records in every section of the world are not only maintained—but augmented.

YOU can SEE the VALUE in the MAXWELL at $745.



Touring Car $745

Roadster $745; Coupe $1095; Berline $1095; Sedan $1095. All prices f. o. b. Detroit.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.

1101-09 South Hope

Immediate Deliveries — Liberal Terms

The Most Economical Car

GRANT SIX

$1015

YOU could not pick a more opportune time to buy your GRANT SIX than right now, at the present price. Every day brings added evidence that cars will be scarcer and higher priced before long. It is probable that the needs of the government will greatly reduce the amount of material obtainable by motor car manufacturers and therefore the number of cars to be had, and that the railroads will be able to transport very few cars even if they are made.

In buying your GRANT SIX now you are not depriving the government of material that it needs and you are making sure of a car for yourself.

Notwithstanding the fact that the GRANT SIX is the lowest priced six in the country, it contains more high grade features of construction and equipment than any other car under $1100.

You get an overhead-valve engine which develops 35 h.p. at 2400 R.P.M., a full floating rear axle, real cantilever rear springs, equalized brakes, double bulb headlights, demountable rims, vacuum gasoline feed, highest grade upholstery, fine finish, splendid electrical equipment.

No other popular priced car follows so closely the standards of equipment and construction of higher priced cars.

GRANT SIX economy means 20 miles to a gallon of gasoline, and 900 miles to a gallon of oil.

We believe that you get more for your money in the GRANT SIX than you can get in any other car made.

But we repeat—if you want to make sure of a GRANT SIX you'd better buy it now.

SPEERS MOTOR CO.

DISTRIBUTORS

PICO AND GRAND

GRANT MOTOR CAR CORPORATION CLEVELAND

Commerce

1-TON TRUCKS

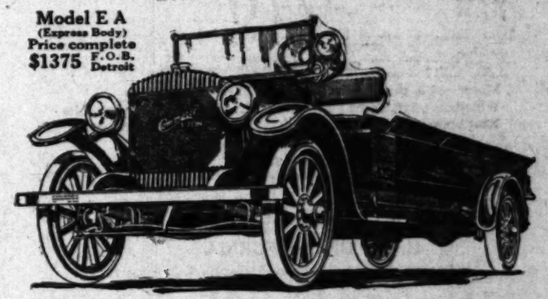
Can Do It For You

There are three distinct features of the One-Ton Commerce that will impress you as soon as you see the truck. First, the excellence of design, workmanship and materials; Second, the completeness of equipment which means that the Commerce is ready to meet any and every conceivable demand upon a one-ton truck when it leaves the Commerce factory; and, Third, the good looks and beauty of design so desirable to the merchant who prizes the good opinion of his exacting customers.

The Commerce is the standard one-ton truck of the world.

Let us show you what the One-Ton Commerce is doing for hundreds in *your own line of business.*

Model E A
(Express Body)
Price complete
$1375 F.O.B. Detroit



F. M. SINSABAUGH, Distributor, 1017-1019 So. Olive St.

A2233. Los Angeles, Cal. Main 7853.

THIS MAN HAS DONE SOME REAL TOURING

That Southern California will this winter be more than ever the Mecca for those people who have been accustomed to spending winters or vacations in foreign climes is the opinion of Mr. G. H. Turk, prominent eastern capitalist, who has come to spend the winter here, bringing along his Inter-State touring car to use on the wonderful system of boulevards, as he terms them.

Mr. Turk has spent many winters here before, but interspersed between trips here he has motored over and through nearly every country on the globe, and where the motor was not practical he has gone afoot, horseback, on camels or on elephants, visiting all sorts of out-of-the-way places, and he says that he is meeting so many people here now who have been accustomed to spend their time in other countries or in traveling, but who are glad to be right here in good old America at the present time.

Interesting are the tales which Mr. Turk can tell if one can get him to talk of his experiences, and especially of one trip in his Inter-State through the Andes Mountains in Peru and other South American countries.

Aside from the service rendered by his car, Mr. Turk's interest in the Inter-State is largely because of the fact that his son, Mr. Thomas J. Turk, is the chief engineer and assistant general manager of the Inter-State factory and the man directly responsible for the present series of Inter-State cars.

SOMETHING REALLY NEW IN 1918 "SIX."

Something new among the 1918 announcements is that of the Case six, built by the J. I. Case Company of Racine, Wis. It has a Continental motor, 3½x5¼, with a counter-balanced crankshaft, and supplied by a Rayfield carburetor. It has Columbia axles with Bock roller bearings, a Grant-Lees transmission, a ten-inch Borg & Beck single dry-disc clutch and a Jacox steering gear. It has Westinghouse electrical equipment and a Willard storage battery.

CLEANS POLISHES WAXES NONOLIO NO ACID OIL OR ALKALI

"Follow the crowd and use Nonolio on that car."

MFD BY DAMON SPECIALTY CO. LOS ANGELES

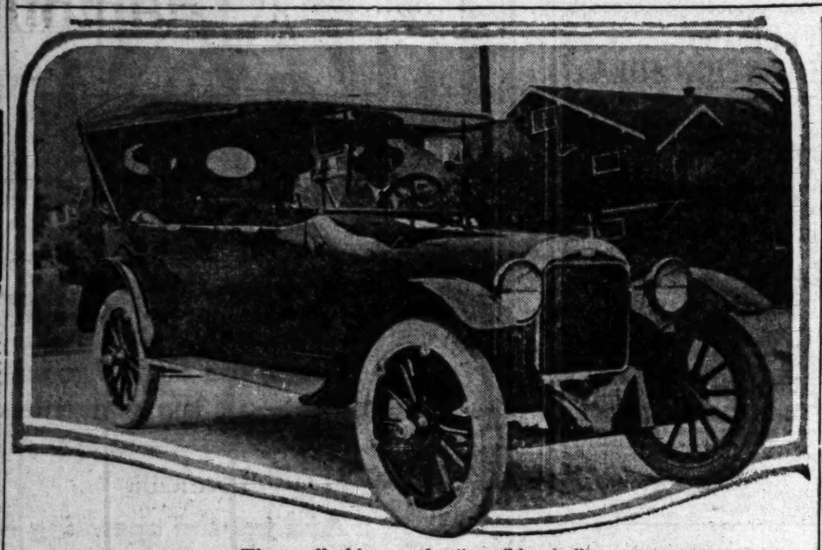
The high class, far-reaching, home-delivered circulation of the Los Angeles Times is responsible for the remarkable result-getting powers of The Times advertising columns.

Oxweld
WELDING and CUTTING EQUIPMENT
Scientific accuracy and exactness of design combined with low pressure injector principle make them the most economical.
We carry a complete stock at 636 F. E. Bldg., Los Angeles
OXWELD ACETYLENE COMPANY
New York—Chicago—Los Angeles Main 6300.

NIGHT & DAY
TIRE SERVICE
MONROE
SERVICE CAR
ALWAYS READY
"JUST PHONE"
Goodyear Service Station
Monroe Tire & Rubber Co.
1010 S. Main St.
Home F1321 Main 5074

The Santa Fe Railroad recently increased the pay of 18,000 of its employees from 11 per cent. to 15 per cent., making an added expenditure of $2,500,000.

Do You Know How Your Tires are Made? Here is a Fine Chance to Find Ou



They call this car the "sensible six."

It is the latest product of the Oakland Motor Car Company and has just been received in this city during the past week.

OUTLOOK CHEERFUL, SAYS TIRE MAN.

Automobile tire production and quality are in no risk of falling down as far as present indications would point. The war has upset many manufacturing plans as well as many shipping plans, but in spite of all this there seems to be no present indication that the manufacturers will not be able to get all the raw material necessary to carry on production at the present scale and also meet any increase that may arise from the present crisis.

This word comes straight from Sidney Spohn, the representative of the Tyrian tire factory, who was here for a few days last week with the B. F. Wade Tire and Rubber Company, headquarters in these parts for the all-red Tyrian tire.

Timely.

DESCRIBES REAL TIRE SERVICE.

DEFECTIVE RIMS OFTEN CAUSE OF TROUBLE.

Competent Man Should Examine Wheels Carefully, Then Make Such Minor Repairs as Appear Necessary and Give Advice on More Important Work Needed.

"The auto owners should know that tire service means more than merely changing and repairing tires and tubes," remarked a local Firestone tire and rim dealer one day last week.

The experienced driver will appreciate a service that not only takes care of your tires and tubes, but that takes care of rims as well. Too many dealers who are giving an elaborate tire service are overlooking this little, but important, item. Drivers usually know more about tires and tubes than they do about rims. That is because their tires give them more trouble than their rims. Usually a defective rim will be the cause of their tire trouble.

A good service man will examine the rims carefully, make such minor repairs as appear necessary and give advice on the more important repairs.

As the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company is the only tire and rubber company manufacturing rims, the dealer pointed out that the Firestone dealers have the advantage of being able to supply rims and rim parts made by tire specialists.

Modern Marvel.

FILMS DEPICT TIRE MAKING.

World's Biggest Rubber Plant Displayed on Screen.

Work Shown from Start to Finished Product.

Pictures Wind up with Road Race Scenes.

It is not often that the theatergoer gets both entertainment and pleasure, as well as instruction in one evening, but that is the programme this week at Clune's Auditorium. For entertainment is shown Sessue Hayakawa's big new picture, "The Call of the East." In addition will be run a reel showing the construction of the Silvertown cord tire in the big Goodrich factory at Akron. This is depicted step by step in an interesting, attention-holding manner, and will prove interesting to every one.

The pictures are clear and extremely interesting. They take one through the world's largest rubber factory. First is shown the manufacture of the cable cord that makes up the carcass of the famous tire. Cotton strands are fitted into a tube, being met by a flow of pure rubber at the other end. They are thus impregnated and thoroughly saturated with the rubber, all the air particles being driven out.

ASSEMBLING STAPLES.

These rubberized strands next go through giant winding machines, where they are braided into cable cords of wonderful strength. These cords are the chief units of the tire and form the simple two-ply construction which is a patented feature found only in Silvertowns. A single cord will hold the weight of a 250-pound man. The next scene shows girls assembling staples that are to go into the bead. These staples are then placed in a machine that arranges them in a circular core, which is later fitted to the tire frame. The staples act as anchorages for the cords.

The first step in the actual assembling of the tire is now ready: the putting on of the thin protecting layer of rubber. The core then goes through the cable cord laying machine. One is amazed at the almost human action of this piece of mechanism. It has two hands with fingers that pick up the cord, fold it into a loop, and places it at just the right tension across the core. The camera is slowed up at this point to show just how the machine is worked. After the first layer of rubber is in place, another protecting sheet of pure gum is put on, and then another layer of cords put on diagonally across the first. When this is finished, the whole tire is thoroughly inspected, and if passed, is ready for the tread.

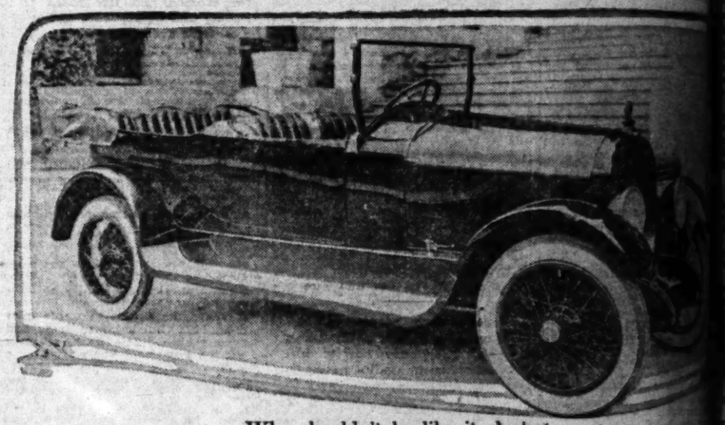
FINISHED ARTICLE.

The tread is black rubber of the firm and resilient long-wearing qualities made after the formula known only to the Goodrich company. After it is in place, the steel frame is stripped off from the completed tire carcass, and the anchorage staples pushed into place. A very interesting scene is shown at this point, depicting the making of the bead. The tire is now ready for the vulcanizing mold, where it is cured or "cooked." This is the famous unit mold cure that vulcanizes the whole tire in a single operation, making all parts an integral whole.

From the mold comes the finished Silvertown. An ingenious machine puts a clean paper wrapper around it so that the effect of heat and light, both injurious to rubber, is minimized.

The film winds up with racing scenes on the [illegible] course showing Silvertown [illegible]. Practically every [illegible] shattered in 1916 as the Resta smile in the last [illegible] he is receiving the A.A.A. 1916. He won all his [illegible] vertowns.

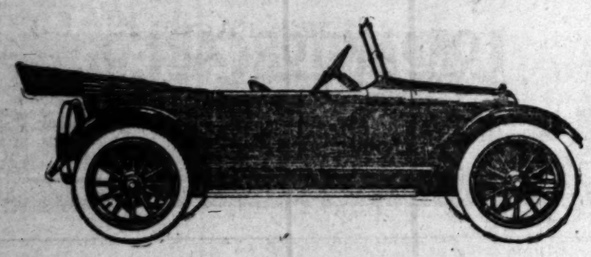
The reel will be shown [illegible] week.



Why shouldn't he like its looks?

Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo has a passion for Marmons and has been trans[illegible] from his speeches in behalf of the Liberty Loan all over the country in cars of this make. [illegible] photograph shows him with Rear-Admiral Cary T. Grayson and former Ambassador James [illegible] machine which met them at the station when they arrived in this city last week.

Overland
"Model 90"
Light Four
ONLY ONE WEEK AND THREE DAYS BEFORE THE PRICE GOES UP



A Service Car

THE service it gives in return for a modest outlay commends the Overland Light Four to the veteran car owner.

Its ever-readiness, its fast get-away, its stamina for the long haul and sustained speed, would be remarkable in a much higher priced car.

It is big enough and comfortable enough for your longest drives.

106-inch wheelbase and cantilever springs take care of that.

But it is small enough to be handled with less effort than any other car that will serve you so well and in such comfort.

$770

Overland Light Four
Motor—32 h. p. at 2000 r. p. m. Tires—31 x 4 inches
Wheelbase—106 inches Starting-Lighting—Auto-Lite
Rear Springs—Cantilever Fuel Feed—Vacuum System

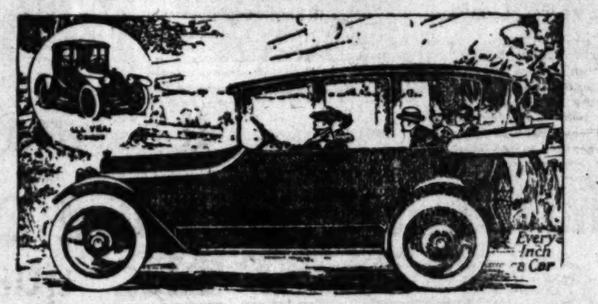
Price f. o. b. Toledo
Subject to change without notice

WILLYS-OVERLAND
OF CALIFORNIA
Factory Branch, Hope at Eleventh, Los Angeles.
Main 4831—TELEPHONES—60537

PASADENA BRANCH: Colorado at El Molino, Colorado 2939.
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH: 6250 Hollywood Blvd. 57293; Holly. 2811

Used Car Dept., 1228 S. Olive.

KISSELKAR
The All-Year Car



THIS IS TO CERTIFY that I have thoroughly inspected the interior of an ALL-YEAR KISSEL KAR that is now on exhibition on the sales room floor of the Pacific Kissel Kar Branch.

Said car, to the best of my knowledge and belief, has had a constant stream of water flowing over its top, since six o'clock, p.m., Saturday, October 13, 1917.

I found the car to be absolutely dry and there was no indication of leak at any part of the interior.

Nelson Lasly
AUTOMOBILE EDITOR, EVENING HERALD.

State of California } ss.
County of Los Angeles,
On this 18th day of October in the year nineteen hundred and Seventeen A. D. before me, R. R. Veal, a Notary Public in and for the said County of Los Angeles, State of California, residing therein, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared Nelson Lasly personally known to me to be the person whose name is subscribed to the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year in this certificate first above written.
R. R. Veal
Notary Public in and for Los Angeles County, State of California.

(GENERAL) Los Angeles Rubber Stamp Co., 121 South Spring St.

The Pacific KisselKar Branch
W. S. Hughson, Pres.
Tenth and Olive Sts.
Los Angeles.
Phones: 10457; Bdway. 2963.

BIG LOCAL MOTOR FIRM PASSES FIRST MILESTO[illegible]

ANOTHER of the big motor firms of Los Angeles has reached its first milestone, and the wonderful record set by this firm in the first year of its existence was the theme of a dinner last Tuesday, enjoyed by members of the executive, sales and service departments of the Leach Motor Car Company, and members of the press.

M. A. Leach, in speaking to the various guests present, divulged the proud secret that in the first twelve months of the Leach Motor Car Company's existence, $1,379,123 worth of motor cars had been sold and delivered. In selling this great volume of cars, $24,000, was expended in newspaper advertising, without which, Mr. Leach says, they could never have succeeded. He also praised the organization, which in the last year has grown [illegible] members to over [illegible] one subdealers the [illegible] stated, will be increased [illegible] number by the time [illegible] stone is reached.

A year ago Leach [illegible] Angeles with the [illegible] of Dr. L. S. Skelton, [illegible] oil magnate, bought [illegible] concern and immediately [illegible] wheels that were to [illegible] car history in the [illegible] first anniversary has [illegible] and finds the Leach [illegible] ranking high among the [illegible] gressive motor car [illegible] concerns in the United [illegible] of the crowning efforts [illegible] cess will be the erection [illegible] home at Sixteenth [illegible] streets to house the [illegible] pleasure cars that they [illegible] the Southwest—King [illegible] Dort and Liberty six.

From Artemus Ward, [illegible] dent of the King Motor [illegible] pany, came the following [illegible]

"In connection with [illegible] for a magnificent home [illegible] company, cannot help [illegible] are being rewarded for [illegible] ing efforts. Your co[illegible] appreciate your co[illegible] here in Detroit. Our best [illegible] you and your organization [illegible] doing business with us [illegible] owners always feel the [illegible] we feel."

From John D. Mansfield, [illegible] of sales of the Dort Motor [illegible] Flint, Mich., came the [illegible]

"Mr. J. D. Dort, [illegible] me in hearty congratulations [illegible] best wishes on the [illegible] your new place of business [illegible] will give the Dort in [illegible] nificent home, and we [illegible] deavor to keep the standard [illegible] ity such that you can [illegible] your people that the Dort [illegible] for service. Our wishes [illegible] to you and your associates [illegible] to present and future Dort [illegible]

From P. D. [illegible] sales of the Premier Motor [illegible] tion, Indianapolis, [illegible] came:

"From descriptions [illegible] believe that your new [illegible] service station will [illegible] in this country. [illegible] ready evidenced by our [illegible] ers. Send us all [illegible] possible. Your [illegible] phenomenal and our [illegible] ed to real hard work [illegible] business methods. [illegible] very sincere congratulations [illegible] mier owners in Los [illegible] be congratulated on [illegible] dealer backing a [illegible] the best [illegible] have. Personal [illegible]

BARGAINS
Tires and Tubes Just Received from Our Branch at Akron, Ohio.
3000 Slightly Used Tires.

Standard makes only, originally guaranteed from 3500 to 6000 miles. Many have run less than 500 miles. At these remarkably low prices:

		Tubes
28x3	$ 5.00	$2.00
30x3	5.50	2.15
30x3½	7.50	2.35
32x3½	7.50	2.60
31x4	8.95	3.00
32x4	9.00	3.20
33x4	10.50	3.40
34x4	10.50	3.40
36x4	12.00	3.50
35x4½	12.50	4.00
36x4½	13.00	4.50
37x4½	14.00	4.60
34x4½	14.00	4.60
37x5	14.00	5.00

20% remittance with mail orders.
Expert Vulcanizing.
We Buy Used Tires and Tubes.

Tire Construction Co., Inc.
1247 So. Olive St.
We call and deliver.
A9040. Main 2376.
Open Till 7 p.m. Sundays Till Noon.
Branches: San Bernardino, Riverside, Pasadena.

elpful Tip[illegible]

For These Tips.

IS TO MAKE AR LOOK NEW.

[illegible]utes Each Day will [illegible]complish Result.

[illegible]odies so Attractive it [illegible] Worth It.

[illegible] for Cleaning Have [illegible]proved Greatly.

[illegible]wo or three years have [illegible]ery remarkable develop[illegible]merican body building. [illegible]em of the modern mo[illegible] reached an approximate [illegible] perfection, leaving the [illegible]ers free to devote more [illegible]ening the attractiveness [illegible]odels. The present-day [illegible]er as it leaves the fac[illegible] a thing of beauty, with [illegible]olished surfaces and shin[illegible]. Naturally this has in[illegible]ormer to take more pride [illegible]ep up the appearance of his [illegible]mobile. The result is that [illegible] methods and equipment [illegible]ally advanced over those of [illegible]ears back.

VERY SIMPLE.

[illegible]esent-day owner, using mod[illegible]ods, may keep his car look[illegible] all the time, nor will he [illegible] spend more than a few min[illegible] day to accomplish this end. [illegible]ence, there are now on the [illegible] a number of liquid and wax [illegible] which will give admirable [illegible] if they are used as directed. [illegible]se of wax polishes the first [illegible] thoroughly to clean the body [illegible]ar. The polish is applied [illegible]surfaces with a piece of chinese [illegible] then another clean cloth [illegible] to distribute the wax evenly [illegible] the surface. Car owners [illegible] make the mistake of [illegible]st the more wax applied

THIN FILM.

[illegible]matter of fact, a very thin [illegible] of that is needed. The pol[illegible]ed for from four days to [illegible] after it has been ap[illegible] beginning of the week [illegible]olishing with a clean cloth [illegible]ve out the luster again. The [illegible] may be used for body, [illegible]ead and other lustrous sur[illegible] it also will be found that [illegible]side of the fenders are [illegible] given a good coating of [illegible] will be deposited and [illegible] may be easily removed. [illegible] recent type of body [illegible] that which is sprayed on [illegible] with a large sprayer. In [illegible]to polish, the body must [illegible] thoroughly cleaned with [illegible]. If the body surfaces are [illegible], the polish may be [illegible]ed and then be wiped off [illegible] clean cloth. After spraying [illegible] over the surface, a piece [illegible]cloth is used for vigorous [illegible].

WASH IT.

[illegible]present-day owner must not [illegible] that these new and really [illegible] aids to beautifying the motor [illegible] superseded plain water. [illegible]ontrary is true. The car must [illegible]washed just as formerly, after [illegible] the new polishes do bring out [illegible] of the original finish. [illegible]ing the car is not the cas[illegible]job runs owners seem to [illegible]. To begin with the car [illegible] be washed immediately after [illegible] been dried. If mud is al[illegible]d to remain on the varnished [illegible] for more than a day, it is [illegible] to eradicate it. For the [illegible] plain water should be used, [illegible]er too hot nor too cold, about [illegible]0 F. being the proper tem[illegible]ure. A large sponge soaked in [illegible] and then sopped against [illegible] so that the water [illegible] down, is best. Never turn [illegible] of water at high pressure [illegible] body. This will grind par[illegible] of mud and other grit into the [illegible] to the detriment of the fin[illegible]. The idea is to float the mud or [illegible] the surface.

USE OF SOAP.

[illegible] should never be used on the [illegible] for removing grease or [illegible]. A small piece of soft [illegible] well covered with castile soap [illegible] serves very well to remove [illegible] from the panels. The hood [illegible] never be washed while it is [illegible] this will result in discolora[illegible] cleaning the radiator send [illegible] of water from the rear in[illegible] from the front, to keep [illegible] out of the mechanism.

[illegible] the body a clean chamois [illegible]ould be used, the rubbing [illegible] it is straight lines. If [illegible]ar or road oil are found [illegible] body, it is best to treat them [illegible] butter or kerosene. The [illegible] softens the deposit so that it [illegible] wiped off easily. Kerosene [illegible] is applied locally and wiped [illegible] a minute.

[illegible]pace with the improved [illegible] of the body, it is neces[illegible]gives some attention to the [illegible] to the upholstery. A weekly [illegible] of the top, inside and out [illegible] materially to its life. Fabric [illegible] never be cleaned with [illegible] kerosene or other oils, as [illegible] to destroy the rubber. In [illegible] Castile soap and water, ap[illegible] with a stiff brush is the best [illegible] medium for the top.

UPHOLSTERY.

[illegible]pholstery ought really to be [illegible] once a week. This means not [illegible] the surface of the cush[illegible] cleaning out the dirt that [illegible] accumulates under the [illegible] and in the corners. After [illegible] has been removed, leather [illegible] may be cleaned with a [illegible] soaked in a weak solution of [illegible] and water. Castile soap [illegible] are also used on leather. [illegible] should not be employed [illegible] it tends to cause cracking. [illegible] leather should be treated oc[illegible] by giving it a light coat[illegible] linseed oil, thinned with [illegible]. This solution should be [illegible] with a cloth and be allowed [illegible] for a few hours, after [illegible] upholstery should be [illegible]. For imitation leather, soap [illegible] may be used for removing [illegible] and linseed or sweet oil in [illegible] quantities for brightening the [illegible].

RUNNING GEAR.

[illegible]amining the running gear [illegible] ordinary car, one might be [illegible] to forego telling the owner [illegible] to clean this part of the ve[illegible]. However, a stick for remov[illegible] accumulations of mud, soap and [illegible] a stiff brush, will make [illegible] not so bad after all. Mud [illegible] on such parts as torque [illegible], universal housings, rear axle,

pful Tips to Motorists on Upkeep, Economy and Safe Driving.

Tips.

TO MAKE LOOK NEW.

Each Day will ish Result.

so Attractive it Forth It.

Cleaning Have Greatly.

or three years have marked develop- body building. of the modern mo- an approximate leaving the free to devote more the attractiveness The present-day it leaves the fac- ing of beauty, with surfaces and shin- this has in- to take more pride appearance of his The result is that and equipment changed over those of

SIMPLE.

owner, using mod- keep his car look- time, nor will he more than a few min- accomplish this end. fibre are now on the of liquid and wax will give admirable are used as directed. of wax polishes the first to clean the body The polish is applied with a piece of cheese another clean cloth the wax evenly surface. Car owners make the mistake of more wax applied

FILM.

of fact, a very thin is needed. The pol- from four days to has been ap- ing of the week with a clean cloth the luster again. The be used for body, other lustrous sur- will be found that of the fenders are a good coating of will be deposited and be easily removed. recent type of body which is sprayed on a large sprayer. In finish, the body must thoroughly cleaned with body surfaces are the polish may be and then be wiped off cloth. After spraying the surface, a piece is used for vigorous

WASH IT.

owner must not in fact new and really beautifying the motor recommended plain water. true. The car must as formerly, after scratches do bring out the original finish. is not the cas- owners seem to with the car immediately after If mud is al- on the varnished than a day, it is it. For the water should be used, nor too cold, about the proper tem- sponge soaked in soaped against that the water heat. Never turn at high pressure will grind par- and other grit into the detriment of the fin- to float the mud or

OF SOAP.

never be used on the removing grease or small piece of soft with castile soap very well to remove the panels. The hood be washed while it is will result in discolora- the radiator send water from the rear in- the front, to keep the mechanism. a clean chamois and, the rubbing in straight lines. If or read oil are found it best to treat them or kerosene. The the deposit so that it off easily. Kerosene locally and wiped minute.

with the improved of the body, it is neces- some attention to the upholstery. A weekly the top, inside and out to its life. Fabric never be cleaned with or other oils, as destroy the rubber in castile soap and water, ap- soft brush is the best for the top.

UPHOLSTERY.

ought really to be week. This means not the surface of the cush- out the dirt that accumulates under the in the corners. After have been removed, leather can be cleaned with a in a weak solution of and water. Castile soap can also used on leather, should not be employed to cause cracking. should be treated oc- giving it a light coat- oil, thinned with This solution should be a cloth and be allowed for a few hours, after upholstery should be imitation leather, soap be used for removing linseed or sweet oil in for brightening the

RUNNING GEAR.

cleaning the running gear motor car, one might be tempted telling the owner to this part of the ve- a stick for remov- of mud, soap and soft brush, will make it look after all. Mud all parts as torque rod bearings, rear axle,

Some lines here—have a good look.

Miss June Rand had an eye for beauty and for utility as well. She first demonstrated this artistic eye when she designed the nifty "Sassy Jane" dress shown at the left and Lynn Buxton claims that she showed it again when she invested the earnings of her dresses in a new Stearns-Knight eight.

brake drums, etc., ought to be removed, as they have a destructive effect in time. In flushing parts of the undergear with water, care should be taken not to let the fluid get into the bearing surfaces. This refers to such parts as the braking system, steering connections, etc.

A final plea: be sure that all paraphernalia, cloths, sponges, chamois skins, etc., used in cleaning the polished surfaces are clean themselves before you employ them. Sponges are peculiarly liable to have sand in them, even new ones. They should be washed out in warm water before use.

Tips.

DO YOU REALLY KNOW ABOUT IT?

ARE YOU SURE THAT YOU CAN DRIVE PROPERLY?

Here are a Few Tips on Correct Driving by a Man Who Really Knows Something About It. Never Take a Chance as it is Hard on Nerves, Car and Tires.

A great many people who purchase motor cars take a few lessons and think they know how to drive. Some of them in reality never will know the art of driving; others will master it in the course of a few months, while others will be a year at the wheel before they can qualify as first-class operators.

There are likewise all styles of drivers—there is the overcareful individual who stops for a street car that is half a block away, the speed demon who never gets under thirty-five, the man who swerves around corners and burns up his tires, and gives the pedestrians a fright, and the conservative driver, who never takes a chance.

J. E. Brown, manager for Don Lee, local Cadillac distributor, was asked to point out a few important things to observe in driving. Brown has been identified with the motor car industry for a dozen years and is considered not only a capable manager, but an unusually good operator.

"My first advice to all drivers," said Brown, "is never to take a chance. The man who thinks it is smart to drive fast, making fancy turns and quick stops, is a dangerous person in the community. That man is not only doing his car and tires an injustice, but he is causing discomfort to everyone who rides with him. The smart alex driver has no place on the road.

"Some drivers will make you nervous, while it is possible to ride with others and never realize that the car is being driven through traffic or on a bad road. That means the difference between good and bad driving.

"Courtesy on the road is to be desired in every driver. There comes many times with every driver when he can be a road hog or show courtesy to other drivers. This is especially true on Sundays, when travel is heavy. Of course, by this I do not mean that a driver should hang back and always take the worst of it, but it is possible to hold your own and still be courteous.

"One of the meanest actions of the road is the driver who cuts sharply in front of you after passing. I have seen drivers do this out of pure meanness, while others—especially new drivers—do not realize what they are doing. Get well clear of the car you are passing before turning in.

"The wet weather is approaching and many drivers will experience their first rainy weather driving. Some cars skid more than others. The even balance of the Cadillac and the equalization of the brakes makes it as free from skidding as it is possible for a car to be.

"The safest thing for wet weather is to equip with nonskid tires on the rear and always have a set of chains ready for an emergency. Owners making trips into the mountains at this season of the year should always take at least two tire chains and it is really wise to take four as it will be surprising to find how much the front wheels skid on muddy roads.

"Never put on the brakes suddenly on a wet pavement. This means skidding sure. One way to slow up is to ease the brake with the clutch in. Braking against the power tends to straighten up a car.

"One thing for a new driver to learn is to coast against compression coming down mountain grades. Cut off the ignition with the gear in mesh and by leaving the clutch in the engine compression becomes a brake. Of course, the foot brake or emergency brake can also be used at the same time.

"Do not drive with the foot resting on the clutch pedal. Do not shift from high to intermediate gear when the car is running at a high rate of speed. Do not attempt to shift from a forward speed to the reverse when the car is moving.

"By all means learn to look ahead and anticipate what is going to happen. Be ready for any emergency and do not take chances."

Just Like That.

THIS GIRL MADE A SUDDEN RISE.

FROM SEWING MACHINE TO AN EIGHT CYLINDER.

She had an Idea About Clothes for Women and Her Ideas of Beauty and Utility were so Correct that They Brought her a Fortune in Just a Few Months.

From a five-dollar-a-month sewing machine to a luxurious eight-cylinder Stearns Knight motor car in a year and a half is the record of Miss June Rand, a vivacious little beauty who has combined real brains and energy with her prettiness.

Many a girl dreams of successes such as Miss Rand has had in Los Angeles, but her success is nothing more than any other girl could have who would carry out an idea with the same energy and ability as Miss Rand has done.

A year and a half ago this miss had an idea that a house dress and aprons with a little dash of style would be popular. She put $5 into the rent of a sewing machine, purchased a small stock of material and went to work to carry out the big idea. That it was a success from the start is shown by the battery of forty machines and fifty women she now has in her plant and the thousands of Sassy Jane dresses, aprons and overalls for women that the local stores are selling.

One of the first trips Miss Rand took in her new car was a run to Santa Barbara and when she returned she proudly announced that she was a good driver and would not hesitate taking her Stearns any place.

"In fact," she laughed, "I am seriously thinking of driving to New York next year when I open my big drive on the eastern market with my Los Angeles-made products.

"I bought a motor car for the pleasure it will give me, and my pleasure is to drive the car myself. When Mr. Buxton placed me at the wheel and demonstrated in less than ten minutes that the car was easy for a woman to drive I was determined to have the Stearns."

FAMILY THINKS IT PAYS TO MOTOR.

That it pays to motor is shown by the trip of an Oklahoma family to Detroit and home again recently. Reaching Detroit the family consisted of two, but returning there were three persons in the party. The vacation lasted thirty-one days and covered 4244 miles, the total expense of which was $165. All cost was included in this amount—food, fuel, hotel bills, and so on.

Fare by the railroad from Ardmore, Okla., the starting place, to Detroit is $30.15 one way. The two tickets would have cost $60.30 and the round trip, $120.60. The railroad fare of the third person to Ardmore would have meant an additional $30.15, making a total of $150.75 for railroad tickets alone. Allowing $1 a day for living expenses just the two would have spent $212.75 for their vacation. The average mileage per gallon of gasoline was twenty-five and one-quarter miles.

ALUMINUM PISTONS.

There seems to be some doubt among car owners as to the circumstances under which it is advisable to fit aluminum pistons. In general it may be said that this type of piston gives excellent service in a motor the bore of which is not greater than three inches. In some cases aluminum pistons have been fitted in motors with a slightly greater bore than this, but where the bore is above four inches it is not advisable to make the experiment.

DRAINING THE TANK.

The sediment trap in the gasoline tank should be drained periodically. This trap catches water and solid matter that may be in the gasoline. If the trap should become full of foreign matter the excess will travel along to the carburetor, and the result will be trouble in plentiful measure.

United States Spring Co. (Inc.)
1120-1128 So. Los Angeles St.
Auto and Truck SPRINGS
WHEELS
BUMPERS
FORGINGS

NEW AUTO TRUCK CREATES INTEREST.

The new Ford truck, which is now being demonstrated by W. O. Dunham, the Ford agent on West Seventh street, is creating quite a stir among the local industrial concerns, as such a product from the hand of Henry Ford might be expected to do.

This light truck, which is entirely a product of the great Ford factory, has been in evolution for a considerable time, says Mr. Dunham, and was not placed on the market until the Ford people were sure it would take the same place among motor trucks that its sister, the pleasure car, has taken in that field.

KEEP WATCH ON QUALITY OF YOUR OILS AND GASOLINE.

SERVICE experts in this city have been loud in their warnings to automobilists to keep a close watch on the quality of gasoline and oil that is dispensed nowadays. With the rise of prices of oils and gasoline there have been cases where investigations show that some fuel is not up to the standard.

Along with the warning to check up the performance of fuel, a tip to motorists to work for the conservation of these ingredients has been made. Despite the fact that gasoline and oil are selling at prices far in advance of what they were a year ago this time, motorists have been instructed how to get the most economy out of their cars. This may be accomplished without injuring the motor, but in many cases autoists overdo it and the result is a poor running motor, declares James Corbett, well known Mitchell service expert.

Mr. Corbett has the following to say to motorists regarding the results of using poor oil or gasoline:

"All motor car owners should watch with an eagle-eye the oil purchased. At the present time some of the fuel used as gasoline comes far from being of standard quality. This is not true in all cases, but such has been discovered where some investigations have been made.

"For instance there is sometimes found in gasoline a certain portion that absolutely will not burn. In motors where either the pistons or rings are not a perfect fit, this refuse matter from the poor gasoline seeps its way down into the crank case, causing the oil to become thin. This has a tendency to reduce the lubricating qualities and thereby allows the pistons and cylinder walls to wear.

"When the above takes place the answer is that the motorist notices a very noisy motor, which is caused from what is termed a piston slap. This also is caused from a burnt out bearing.

"Thus, the automobilist, who is particularly anxious to have a smooth running motor, must watch the oil and gasoline consumed. The one way to make this possible is to check the gasoline and oil consumption every 400 or 500 miles. As oil and gasoline is far cheaper than paying for a lot of repairs, the warning should be seriously considered."

For the benefit of all Mitchell owners, Mr. Corbett has consented upon the request of J. V. Baldwin, Southern California distributor of the car, to write a series of articles, the nature of which will be warnings to motorists.

GET RIGHT TIRES FOR COMMERCIAL CARS.

"Tire manufacturers are very emphatic in their protest against overloading pneumatic tires. Carefully prepared schedules showing carrying capacity for which the various sizes of pneumatics are guaranteed and inflation pressure required should be referred to when equipping commercial cars in order to obtain the best mileage efficiency," asserts Louis Lichtenberger, president of the Lichtenberger-Ferguson Company, factory distributors of Norwalk tires.

"If your commercial car weighs approximately 3000 pounds and is designed to carry a half-ton load you will very likely distribute the total weight of 4000 pounds in about this way—40 per cent. on rear wheels, 20 per cent. on front wheels. This means rear wheels must carry a load of 3200 pounds—1600 pounds to the wheel. Therefore, according to the best data, you must use a tire not smaller than 36x5 ½ inches, having a rated gross weight-carrying capacity of 1750 pounds, which will provide for a small percentage of overload. On your front wheels, which will carry a total of 800 pounds—400 pounds to the wheel—a very small tire would do, either 30x3 inches or 32x3. It will thus readily be seen that your front and rear tire sizes would be of very symmetrical proportions.

Hamburger's Auto Supply Store

Ford Week!

—Six economy days for Ford owners—a time to buy accessories for your Ford, and save money.

—Autoists who are driving other makes of cars will also find it a satisfaction to trade at Hamburger's—our stocks are complete at all times, "everything for the autoist but the auto."

Rear Curtain Lights 90c
—Can be instantly installed in the rear curtain of your Ford car.

Invincible Inner Tubes $3.45
—A limited quantity of red inner tubes in the 30x3½ size—at the old price, too.

Steering Wheel Lock $6.00
—The "Perry"—it locks the steering wheel open so that the car cannot be steered; easily put on any Ford car.

Ford Radiator Hose 10c
—Both sizes for Ford radiators.

Gasoline Gauge $2.00
—Keeps you informed as to the amount of gasoline in your tank.

Auto Theft Signal $5.00
—You hear of many Ford cars being stolen—save your Ford by equipping it with an Auto Theft Signal.

Invincible Spark Plugs 50c
—Made of the best materials obtainable, —specially for Ford cars—50c.

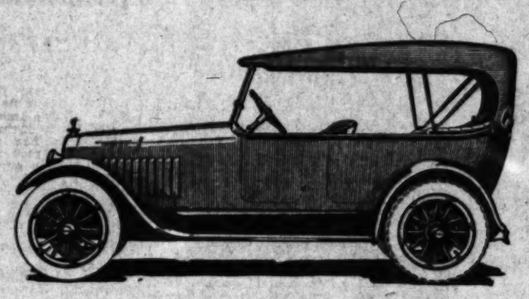
Reliners---Specially Priced
Hamburger's--$1.35 and $1.50
—Sturdy reliners that will add to the life of your tires—sizes 30x3 and 30x3½.

Leather Fan Belts, 40c and 70c
—Serviceable leather belts for all Ford cars.

Other Needs for Fords

—Crank Lock and License Bracket, complete, 90c.
—Double Arm Shock Absorbers, set of 4, $5.00.
—Wheel Pullers, 50c.
—Ford Timers, complete, $1.25.
—Stewart Speedometers, $9.25 to $15.00.
—Marvel Vulcanizers, complete with patches, $1.25.
—Hand Horns, $1.25.
—Box of 10 Cementless Patches, 25c.

(Hamburger's Auto Supply Store—Main Floor—Broadway Entrance)



The Chalmers holds the 15 most enviable records in America.

It is the lowest priced car of high quality in this country—

$1435

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Twelfth and Flower

REPUBLIC DISPATCH

The First Real Truck in the Light Delivery Field

Service first with truck construction throughout. Not a converted chassis. Armored radiator with cast and all brass core. Republic Torbenson Internal Gear Drive, which makes solid tires practicable. Roomy—Speedy—Stylish. The most economical truck on every light delivery load.

STANDARDIZE YOUR HAULING WITH REPUBLIC TRUCKS

D. F. Poyer Truck Co.
1021-23 So. Grand Ave.
Los Angeles, Cal.

CLEAN POLISHED NONOLIO NO ACID OIL FREE ALKALI
"Follow the crowd and use Nonolio on that car."
MFD BY HAMON SPECIALTY CO LOS ANGELES

Cline-Cline Co.
SUCCESSORS TO STAR-CLINE CO.
214 West Third St.
and Spring at Sixth.

English Select KING EIGHT CYLINDER

With the opportunity of knowing the King "8" product better than any other man in Southern California, P. A. English, who, with his son, was formerly the King distributor for this territory, has now purchased from this company, at the full list price, a three-passenger King "8" Roadster.

Mr. English was under no obligation to choose a King for his private use. He is intimately acquainted with the makers of all motor cars. But Mr. English knows the King, the quality of its workmanship, its dependability, its powerful chassis, its low operation cost.

Like the United States Government, he selected the King because after seeing it in service for three years he appreciates and knows those things that the public has not been generally acquainted with.

We did not have to remove the light from under the bushel for Mr. English. He knows King value.

Asked why he purchased a King, Mr. English briefly remarks:

"I selected the King '8' because its manufacturers have stuck to one style of chassis and have brought it to a high state of perfection.
Because I knew the King motor was without a superior in power. For road service I have found it unequaled.
Because I knew it costs but little to operate, and because, it is is the easiest riding of easy riding cars."

If quality, combined with low first cost and economy in operation, means anything to you, then you will follow Mr. English's example and select the King.

Leach Motor Car Company

A Motor Car for Every Income.
Main Offices 1132 South Grand Avenue.
Broadway Showroom, Broadway at Fourth
Open Evenings, 7 to 9
Home 60753 **Main 1400**
King Motor Car Company, Detroit, Mich.
Miller & Price, 89 N. Marengo Ave., Pasadena, Dealers.

Announcement

In addition to that big feature, "The Call of the East," finest picture made of the eminent Japanese actor, Sessue Hayakawa,

A SPECIAL EDUCATIONAL SERIAL

showing the manufacture of all kinds of rubber goods will be an added attraction for several weeks at

Clunes Auditorium

"A Trip Through the World's Largest Rubber Factory"

Week of October 22nd

"The Goodrich Silvertown Cord Tire"

shows every process of manufacture from crude rubber to the finished product. The Silvertown is the original and only two-ply cable cord tire.

See the marvelous, human-like machines laying the cord.

the interesting test of the cord strength.

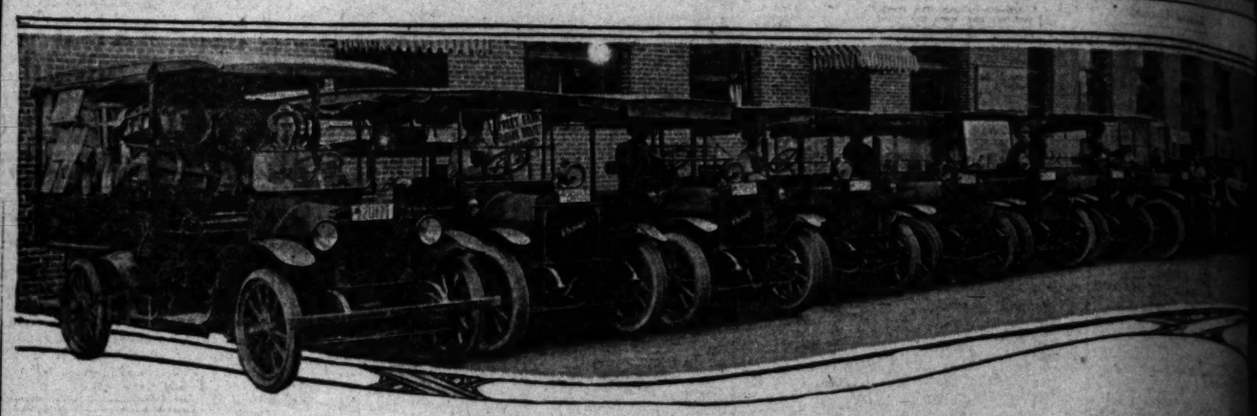
the finished Silvertowns in the Santa Monica Races and touring through beautiful Topango Canyon.

By Special Arrangement With

The B. F. Goodrich Rubber Company

946 South Broadway
Los Angeles

Commercial Cars Helping to Cut Down Cost of Livin



Helping Hoover cut food cost by cheapening delivery.

Here is a fleet of Commerce light delivery trucks used by the Model Grocery Company of Pasadena. The fleet has demonstrated beyond argument that the horse as a ... is completely passe.

NORWALK TIRES

Definite savings in fuel and power are made by Norwalk tires because they roll with the least resistance and absorb the shocks in a remarkably efficient manner; deliver the greatest degree of comfort—the kind that is filtered free of jars and vibration. These superior features are all in addition to the top-notch mileage rendered. Try Norwalks next.

FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS

Lichtenberger-Ferguson Co.

Northwest Corner Pico and Hope.

Canadian Method.

ONTARIO HELPS HER FARMERS.

PURCHASES TRACTORS TO AID IN AGRICULTURE.

Tiller of the Soil Pays Thirty-five Cents an Hour for the Operator's Time and Also Buys All the Fuel Used in Plowing.

The government of the Province of Ontario, Canada, now has 126 tractors of a great variety of makes. In the purchase of these tractors quick delivery was an important consideration and twenty-two different makes are represented in the lot.

These tractors are handled by district representatives, of which there is one in every county in the province.

In case there is a call for a government tractor in any section, and the district representative can see sufficient acreage in the neighborhood, the government will purchase a tractor and the district representative will look after it.

The farmer pays 35 cents per hour for the operator's time and also buys all fuel used in plowing, while the government pays all cost while the machine is laid up for any reason and also the cost of labor and fuel while the tractor is being taken from one place to another.

The man chiefly responsible for this scheme is C. F. Bailey, Deputy Minister of Agriculture in Ontario. It is said to have been a great help to the farmers of Ontario, for the reason that the season was so backward, and many thousands of acres were plowed which otherwise would have remained uncultivated.

According to word received by Dr. W. H. Damon of the Damon Specialty Company, from his Nevada representative, there is hope of an improvement being made in the Lincoln highway through Nevada. Motorists coming from the East have complained bitterly of the condition of some parts of the road.

FLEET OF LIGHT TRUCKS SETS A SERVICE RECO

NINE light Commerce delivery motor trucks have established a record. On a test delivery run covered in three days of active service, the Model Grocery Company of Pasadena has demonstrated that the motor delivery truck can be mobilized into a fleet that for speed and economy can put the horse-drawn vehicle into the discard.

Because several merchants questioned the adaptability of the light motor truck to the fast service demanded by a down-to-date grocery store, the Pasadena firm decided to put their fleet of trucks to a severe test. Careful tab was kept on the fuel used, the wear and tear, the stopping and starting, the mileage and the adaptability of the Commerce to the task demanded.

Results that were satisfactory and that to the directors of the firm were pleasing were obtained from the test. It was proven beyond the shadow of a doubt that the Commerce light delivery van, with its ... can be sent into ... its equal capacity of ... vehicles without ... sult.

One of the ... arisen many times ... chasers is that of the ... the light or another ... trucks in competition ... delivery horse-drawn ... There is now no ... serviceability of the ... work. It means, ... superintended the ... opened for the lighter ... tor trucks, and, of ... merce people ... pleased with the ...

F. M. Sisabaugh, ... the Commerce, the ... the Gramm line of ... watched the test ... he never doubted the ... now has some ... show prospective ... sirs first-hand ... ing any delivery ... tend to install.

NEW TOURSEDAN EMBODIES FIVE STYLES IN ONE

THE automobile has been made the victim of comparison to many things and the man has been found who has the effrontery to see resemblance between the new Cole four-door toursedan and a house. He is James L. Irving, the Southern California representative of the Cole.

When a man builds a house, he intends it to be just as adaptable to use in summer as in winter, in bad weather as in good, a place where he may conduct business or social pleasure and have family enjoyment. He does not want to feel that his house is not desirable to his needs at any time.

What is obtained in the house has been accomplished ... sible to motor ... the new Cole ... In Irving's opinion, ... unique construction ... adaptable to ... car use and ... tion of five distinct ... one unit.

Not only is this ... all sorts of weather ... it is available for ... utility purposes, as ... There is a ... the temperature of ... Southern California ... beaches where ... fully enjoyed in ... it is necessary to ... a desert region. ... shut out as much ... and an inclosed car ... comfortable than ... during rainy weather.

Permanence is ... built into this car ... Irving sees the ... good house. Only the ... materials have been ... struction to insure ... motor-buying public ... period of buying ... season to keep up ... and the Cole four-door ... designed to be just ... every purpose three ... day as it is now.

SAXON

Saxon "Six" Is Built Solely of High Grade Materials

Saxon "Six" Specifications Found Only in Higher Priced Cars

NOTE THESE EXCLUSIVE FEATURES:

Continental motor	Barnes steering gear
Remy ignition	Vanadium steel springs
Stromberg carburetor	Spiral bevel drive gear
Fedders radiator	Exide battery
Wagner starter	Spicer universal joint
Timken axles	Timken bearings

$1075

Touring Car or Chummy Roadster f.o.b. Los Angeles

J. V. Baldwin Motor Co.

TWELFTH AND OLIVE
AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Alhambra—E. S. Blackburn.
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Baldwin Park—W. K. Reynolds.
El Centro—C. F. Ferguson.
Hollywood—Mitchell-Saxon Agency.
Upland—A. F. Riley.
Long Beach—James Dietz.
Ocean Park—J. R. Fones.
Oxnard—Jack Killop.
Pasadena—Stanley Turner.
Pomona—W. C. Riley.
Riverside—Thos. Crossley.
Santa Barbara—W. H. Brashear.
San Bernardino—Thayer Cline.
San Diego—Mark Roberts.
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EMPIRE

For all-around excellence there is no car that stands out like the Empire—power, style and durability are combined in this road marvel.

Yacht, 4-cyl., 5-pass. $1275
Motorboat, 4-cyl., 2-pass. $1315
Cruiser, 6-cyl., 7-pass. $1525
Cruiser, 6-cyl., 5-pass. $1485
Launch, 6-cyl., 4-pass. $1485
Tudor-Sedan, 6-cyl., $1835

All Prices f. o. b. Los Angeles.
Empire Motor Sales Co.
Broadway 3280; A4782.
1143-47 S. Olive St.

SPECIAL ALLOWANCE ON BATTERIES

When the battery in your car plays out, when it becomes inoperative, let us quote you our exchange allowance. It saves you money.

Electric Equipment Co.

Automobile Electricians.
Twelfth and Grand

ANCIENT CRAFT WAY TO T...

SKIPPER SYMS LOG... TO LOS A...

Veteran Craft ... Laid Eight Years ... the Present Gene... Hundred Bucks, ... Perfectly, Every Pa...

Somewhere between ... and Detroit, there's ... two men and a dog ... Springfield, Mass., to ... Coast. The "old boat" ... by George R. Cullen, ... ager for the Chalmers ... pany, as follows:

"The sailing part was ... when this unique party ... to Detroit harbor, and ... logging the whole ... U.S.A. to Los Angeles ... is B. L. Syms, owner ... fancy-rigged automobile ... and the son's true name. ... This much-barnacled ... owner an even 100 days ... keel was laid in 1909 and ... christened Chalmers. The ... this veteran craft never ... enough to salute ... the Chalmers plant. ... quoted to us from his ... hitting perfectly, ... ly, every part ... many another ...

In his letter to ... charge of publicity ... in this part of the ... Cullen charges ... pany to keep a ... this strange ... very long time ... this type has ... homie and ... as the Pacific ... would take it to ... and intern it. ... Syms is the ... he's piloting this ... coast to prove ... his friendship ... style."

AUTO MAN BOOS... LOAN TO

IT WAS the noon hour in the establishment of one of the most prominent automobile dealers in the city. The mechanics had just finished "washing up" and were making for the cupboards in which they keep their lunch boxes, or putting on street apparel in preparation for going out.

"If you boys'll just wait a minute, I'd like to say a few words to you on this subject of the Liberty Loan," said Don Green, salesmanager for Ralph Hamlin, Franklin and Scripps-Booth dealer, put away his ampule cigarette holder in his vest pocket, and proceeded to deliver a brief address that would do credit to Secretary McAdoo, Les Henry or some of the other professional boosters of the second loan.

It did not take Green long to say what he had to say. He knew an hour is a short time when devoted to relaxation and the wants of the inner man. He called attention to the number of well-known faces that

WITH THE CH...

Latest Gossip.

NOTES AND PROBLEMS

...LICATIONS IN THE REA... OF CHECKERS.

BY JNO. DOUGHERTY.

October 21, 1917.

...ond Checker Headquarters, Nos. 714... Los Angeles. All clubs and checker ... to join. For further information, ... the secretary, D. H. Downs, at the ... communications intended for this ... must be addressed to John Dougherty, ... Los Angeles, Calif.

AMONG THE FANS.

...ne of our prominent checker players ... Uncle Sam's call for help. Below ... ...names that have come under our observa...

Ray Ridenours is now stationed at Mo...

Lee Jones, Jr., is in the naval ... at the Great Lakes training station ... Michigan.

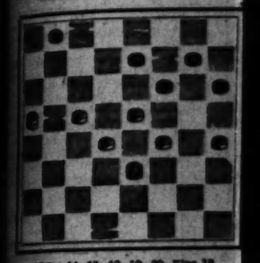
Orrell Banks is lecturing Uncle Sam's ... men at Camp Curtis, Battle Creek, Mich.

Aaron C. Reef of St. Louis is in the army ... and stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

J. Spellman has joined the Signal Corps ... Allen Arthur's son has enlisted in a Chi... regiment.

Roy is in Los Angeles most of the time ... and Liberty Bond business and calling ... his many checker gardens.

PROBLEM NO. 185.
By Charles E. Richardson.
Black—2, 7, 8, 11, 12, 13, King 28.



White—14, 15, 19, 20, 23, King 32.
White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 186.
By The Editor.

White—7, 23, 29, 31, Kings 15, 16, 18.
Black to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 183.
By The Editor.

Black—5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13.
White—15, 17, 18, 19, 20, 22, 30, 32.
White to play and draw.

23-18	10-15	7-2
8-11	15-22	2-6
5-9	22-18	11-15
9-13	18-14	6-10
13-17	25-29	Drawn

PROBLEM NO. 184.
By H. A. Boone.

Black—1, 12, 27, Kings 10, 29.
White—4, 20, 26, 28, King 32.
White to play and win.

20-16	10-19	29-24
1-10	19-15	24-19
	10-19	26-23
		W. wins.

PROBLEM SOLVERS.

Answers to problems were received from ... Dinan; A. Bethurn, Driscoll, ... Lou Beach, and H. Lynch, ... H. Young, F. Wright, J. K. ... Hume, and C. Cracknell of Los Angeles.

CORRECTION TO GAME NO. 180.

In Brown and J. Brown both sent in ... the position as left, to move ... Brown, Brown moves, 11-15, ... 6-10; play 22-17 and the draw is ...

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 402.
"Edinburgh," 9-13, 22-17.

...ame played at the ... White—Goodrich.

11-15	23-18	15-22
8-11	13-17	25-18
4-8	17-21	22-25
11-15	21-25	18-22
8-11	25-30	25-29
1-5	30-26	22-25
11-15	26-23	29-22
5-9	23-18	25-29
15-19	18-15	22-25
9-14	15-10	29-22
14-17	10-7	25-29
19-23	7-2	22-25
17-21	2-6	29-22
23-27	6-10	25-29
21-25	10-15	22-25
27-31	15-19	29-22
25-30	19-24	25-29
31-27	24-28	22-25
30-26	28-32	29-22
27-31	32-27	25-29
26-23	27-31	22-25
31-27	31-26	29-22
23-18	26-23	25-29
27-31	23-18	22-25
18-15	31-27	29-22
31-26	18-14	25-29
15-10	27-31	22-25
26-23	14-9	29-22
10-7	31-26	25-29
23-18	9-6	22-25
7-2	26-23	29-22
18-15	6-2	25-29
2-6	23-18	22-25
15-10	2-6	29-22
6-9	18-15	25-29
10-7	6-9	22-25
9-14	15-10	29-22
7-2	9-14	25-29
14-17	10-7	22-25
2-6	14-17	29-22
17-21	7-2	25-29
6-9	17-21	22-25
21-25	2-6	29-22
9-14	21-25	25-29
25-30	6-9	22-25
14-17	25-30	29-22
30-26	9-14	25-29
17-21	26-23	22-25
26-23	14-17	29-22
21-25	23-18	25-29
23-18	17-21	22-25
25-30	18-15	29-22
18-14	21-25	25-29
30-26	15-10	22-25
14-17	25-30	29-22
26-23	10-7	25-29
17-21	30-26	22-25
23-18	7-2	29-22
21-25	26-23	25-29
18-15	2-6	22-25
25-30	23-18	29-22
15-10	6-9	25-29
30-26	18-15	22-25
10-7	9-14	29-22
26-23	15-10	25-29
7-2	14-17	22-25
23-18	10-7	29-22
2-6	17-21	25-29
18-15	7-2	22-25
6-9	21-25	29-22
15-10	2-6	25-29
9-14	25-30	22-25
10-7	6-9	29-22
14-17	30-26	25-29
7-2	9-14	22-25
17-21	26-23	29-22
2-6	14-17	25-29
21-25	23-18	22-25
6-9	17-21	29-22
25-30	18-15	25-29
9-14	21-25	22-25
30-26	15-10	29-22
14-17	25-30	25-29
26-23	10-7	22-25
17-21	30-26	29-22
23-18	7-2	25-29
21-25	26-23	22-25
18-15	2-6	29-22
25-30	23-18	25-29
15-10	6-9	22-25
30-26	18-15	29-22
10-7	9-14	25-29
26-23	15-10	22-25
7-2	14-17	29-22
23-18	10-7	25-29
2-6	17-21	22-25
18-15	7-2	29-22
6-9	21-25	25-29
15-10	2-6	22-25
9-14	25-30	29-22
10-7	6-9	25-29
14-17	30-26	22-25
7-2	9-14	29-22
17-21	26-23	25-29
2-6	14-17	22-25
21-25	23-18	29-22
6-9	17-21	25-29
25-30	18-15	22-25
9-14	21-25	29-22
30-26	15-10	25-29
14-17	25-30	22-25
26-23	10-7	29-22
17-21	30-26	25-29
23-18	7-2	22-25
21-25	26-23	29-22
18-15	2-6	25-29
25-30	23-18	22-25
15-10	6-9	29-22
30-26	18-15	25-29
10-7	9-14	22-25
26-23	15-10	29-22
7-2	14-17	25-29
23-18	10-7	22-25
2-6	17-21	29-22
18-15	7-2	25-29
6-9	21-25	22-25
15-10	2-6	29-22
9-14	25-30	25-29
10-7	6-9	22-25
14-17	30-26	29-22
7-2	9-14	25-29
17-21	26-23	22-25
2-6	14-17	29-22
21-25	23-18	25-29
6-9	17-21	22-25
25-30	18-15	29-22
9

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS.

Latest Gossip.

...TS AND PROBLEMS.

...ATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY ISO. DOUGHERTY.

October 21, 1917.

...Hendrickson, Nos. 714-716 ... for further information ... D. H. Norris, at the club.

...problem booklet for this department ... to Jno. Dougherty. The ... Calif.

AMONG THE FANS.

...of our present checker players are ... back with us for help. Below are a ... that have come under our observation:

... is now stationed at Monterey, ...

... R. is in the naval ovaltinguest ... Great Lakes training station on ...

... Joslin, Jr. (writing Uncle Sam), build ... Curtis, Pottle Creek, Mich.

... Ref of St. Louis is in the artillery ... stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

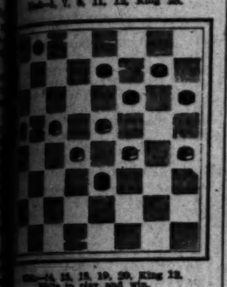
... has joined the Signal Corps from ...

... has been enlisted in a Canadian ...

... Bishop's son has enlisted in a Canadian ...

... Los Angeles most of the players are ... Most of them are dear-... with fishing tackle and calluses ... fish among our members.

PROBLEM NO. 185.
By Charles H. Richardson.
Solve 1, 7, 8, 11, 12, King 32.



White to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 186.
By The Editor.
Solve 1, 21, 27, Kings 5, 10, 32.

White to play and win.

...DAN EMBODIES ...YLES IN ONE UNI...

...ible to motor car ... the new Cole four-door ... in Irving's opinion. ... unique construction this ... adaptable to every sort of ... car use and presents the ... tion of five distinct body ... ones unit.

Not only is this so ... all sorts of weather ... it is available for all ... utility purposes, as Irving ... There is a pronounced ... the temperature of day and ... Southern California and ... beaches where four ... fully enjoyed in an open ... it is necessary to make a ... a desert region, it is ... shut out as much heat as ... and an inclosed car is always ... comfortable than any other ... during rainy weather.

Permanence is another ... built into this car and ... Irving sees the resemblance ... good house. Only the highest ... materials have been used in ... struction to insure lasting ... motor-buying public has ... period of buying a new car ... season to keep up with the ... and the Cole four-door ... designed to be just as ... every purpose three years ... day as it is now.

Nautical News.

...NCIENT CRAFT ... WAY TO THE ...

SKIPPER SYMS LODGES ... TO LOS ANGELES.

Veteran Craft had Been Laid Eight Years Ago and the Present Owner Also Hundred Bucks, but It Is Perfectly, Every Part ...

Somewhere between Los ... and Detroit, there's an ... two men and a dog on ... Springfield, Mass., to ... Coast. The "old boat" is ... by George R. Cullen, ... ager for the Chalmers ... pany, as follows:

"The hailing port was ... when this unique party ... to Detroit harbor, and ... logging the whole chain ... U.S.A. to Los Angeles. ... is B. L. Syms, owner of ... fancy-rigged automobiles; ... and the son's true friend. ... This much-barnacled craft ... owner an even 100 'from ... keel was laid in 1909 and it ... christened Chalmers. The ... this veteran craft carried ... enough to salute us when ... the Chalmers plant. Skipper ... quoted to us from his log: ... hitting perfectly, functioning ... ly, every part shipshape, ... many another long voyage. ...

In his letter to Law ... charge of publicity for the ... in this part of the United ... Cullen charges Green-Robbins ... pany to keep a "diary-log" ... this strange rig. It has been ... very long time since an old ... this type has ventured so far ... home and into such strange ... as the Pacific, that we thought ... would take it to be at least ... and intern it. Don't do it, ... Syms is the 'salt' of the ... he's piloting this hell from the ... coast to prove his reliance upon ... his friendship for 'crazy' ... style."

...Harmon's column, The Portland Express and Advertiser, said were the third and fourth games in the recent Banks-Jordan match. The annotations are by Mr. Banks.

Remove pieces from squares 5 and 26.

Black—Banks.	White—Jordan.		
9-14	22-18	6-22	25-29
23-18a	5-9a	26-23	9-13
14-23	27-24	22-26	21-17
26-19b	10-14c	31-27	1-5
11-15x	24-20	7-10	26-31
27-24d	8-11	32-28	5-9
15-24	29-25	11-15	31-26
28-19	14-17	15-18	9-13
8-11	25-22	18-23	26-22
24-20	17-21	23-27	13-17
11-15	22-18	27-31	22-18
20-16	21-25	31-26	17-22
15-18	18-14	26-23	18-25
16-11	25-29	23-18	Drawn
4- 8	17-10	18-22	

a—I had spent a great deal of time on the game at this point, during the preceding game and answered at once, with this jump.

b—Mr. Jordan did not spend much time here either, as he was well satisfied with the attack I had developed and figured his chances to win were good.

c—He evidently saw the importance of this move, as he did not spend much time in getting there.

d—We think this move is the secret of the White game and may draw.

e—This move spoils what developed into one of the longest and hardest fought games of the match and we drew a game which Mr. Jordan evidently had scored as a win for him many moves later.

f—The play becomes deeply interesting from here on and all the spectators felt sure Mr. Jordan had a win in hand.

g—The key move to the ending and presents 9-14.

h—Mr. Jordan evidently did not see the power of this move three or four moves back, otherwise he might have played 12-16 earlier.

i—The key to White ending and we doubt if Black has any win from this stage.

j—The ending still requires careful play, otherwise Black will win.

k—The key move and draws very neatly.

l—There is very little in the ending from this point, and Mr. Jordan evidently felt that he missed a win and played on in hopes something might turn up.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 403.
"Whilter."

Played between J. F. Burt and Charles F. Richardson in the chapter tournament held by the Los Angeles Chess Checker Club in 1911. Contributed by Mr. Richardson.

Black—Richardson.		White—Burt.	
11-15	24-20	15-19	6-24	1- 5
8-11	26-19	23-26	29-25	30-26a
11-15	7-10	26-23	13-17	11-20
17-13	20-16	9-13	21-30	15-18
8-14	11-15b	10-15a	5-11	19-24
28-24	16-11	17-10	25-18	24-27
4- 8	24-20	11-15	2- 6	27-31
23-19c	27-24	15-24	30-26	31-27
8-11	31-27	24-28	26-23	18-14
24-20	11-16	28-32	23-18	Drawn
15-18	27-24	32-27	18-15	

a—I thought I had a win when I moved 3-6 at "a," overlooking this maneuver.

b—Now into a variation of the Whilter.

c—This draw loses. For the draw play see B. D. F., page 132, variation 1, at seventh move.

d—Drummond shows the following win:

14-18	23-14	10-15	4- 8
18-14	9-18	24-19	26-22
10-17	27-23	15-24	28-19
21-14	18-9	19-15	15- 8
13-22	14-10	8-11	8- 3
		24-19	R. wins

e—Black seems to have overlooked a win here by 8-11, 16-7, 2-17, 23-27, 11-15, 27-32, 19-24, 28-19, 15-24, etc.

CHESS.

GAME NO. 97—SCOTCH GAMBIT.

Taken from the Brooklyn Eagle.

White—Mooreman.	Black—Lasker.
WHITE—	Black—
1—P-K4	P-K4
2—KKt-KB3	QKt-B3
3—B-B4	B-B4
4—P-Q4	KtxP
5—Q-R5	Q-R5
6—Kt-Q2	QxKtP
7—Castles	Q-R6
8—B-Q3	P-Q4
9—P-KB4	P-KB4
10—P-B5	P-Q5
11—Q-Kt3	P-QKt4
12—B-Kt2	P-QR4
13—P-QR4	P-Kt5
14—Castles QR	QKtP
15—Kt-Q1	B-Kt2
16—Kt-B3	Kt-B3
17—Q-Kt3	Castles QR
18—Q-B2	Q-Kt3
19—P-B6	B-B1
20—BxKt	QxB
21—Kt-Q3	Q-Kt3
22—Kt-B5	KtxKt
23—PxKt	B-B5
24—Q-Q4	B-Q3
25—Q-Q2	B-B5
26—Q-Q4	B-Q3
27—Q-Q2	B-B5
28—Q-Q4	Drawn

Problem No. 183.
Can be left, but draws easily.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAMES, NO. 401.
The following games were taken from Mr. Harmon's column, The Portland Express and Advertiser, and were the third and fourth games in the recent Banks-Jordan match. The annotations are by Mr. Banks.

Remove pieces from squares 5 and 26.

Black—Banks.	White—Jordan.		
9-14	22-18	6-22	25-29	10-26
23-18a	5-9a	26-23	9-13	27-23
14-23	29-25?	22-26	21-17	26-31
26-19b	10-14c	31-27	1- 5	23-18
11-15x	24-20	7-10	26-31	6-10
27-24d	8-11	32-28	5- 9	B. wins
15-24	29-25	11-15	31-26	
28-19	14-17	15-18	9-13	
8-11	25-22	18-23	26-22	
24-20	17-21	23-27	13-17	
11-15	22-18	27-31	22-18	
20-16	21-25	31-26	17-22	
15-18	18-14	26-23	18-25	
16-11	25-29	23-18	Drawn	
4- 8	17-10	18-22		

a—I had spent a great deal of time on the game at this point, during the preceding game and answered at once, with this jump.

b—Mr. Jordan did not spend much time here either, as he was well satisfied with the attack I had developed and figured his chances to win were good.

c—He evidently saw the importance of this move, as he did not spend much time in getting there.

d—We think this move is the secret of the White game and may draw.

e—This move spoils what developed into one of the longest and hardest fought games of the match and we drew a game which Mr. Jordan evidently had scored as a win for him many moves later.

f—The play becomes deeply interesting from here on and all the spectators felt sure Mr. Jordan had a win in hand.

g—The key move to the ending and presents 9-14.

h—Mr. Jordan evidently did not see the power of this move three or four moves back, otherwise he might have played 12-16 earlier.

i—The key to White ending and we doubt if Black has any win from this stage.

j—The ending still requires careful play, otherwise Black will win.

k—The key move and draws very neatly.

l—There is very little in the ending from this point, and Mr. Jordan evidently felt that he missed a win and played on in hopes something might turn up.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 402.
"Whilter."

Played between J. F. Burt and Charles F. Richardson in the chapter tournament held by the Los Angeles Checker Club in 1911. Contributed by Mr. Richardson.

Black—Richardson.		White—Burt.	
11-15	24-20	15-19	6-24	1- 5
8-11	26-19	23-26	29-25	30-26a
11-15	7-10	26-23	13-17	11-20
17-13	20-16	9-13	21-30	15-18
8-14	11-15b	10-15a	5-11	19-24
28-24	16-11	17-10	25-18	24-27
4- 8	24-20	11-15	2- 6	27-31
23-19c	27-24	15-24	30-26	31-27
8-11	31-27	24-28	26-23	18-14
24-20	11-16	28-32	23-18	Drawn
15-18	27-24	32-27	18-15	

a—I thought I had a win when I moved 3-6 at "a," overlooking this maneuver.

b—Now into a variation of the Whilter.

c—The draw loses. For the draw play see B. D. F., page 132, variation 1, at seventh move.

d—Drummond shows the following win:

14-18	23-14	10-15	4- 8
18-14	9-18	24-19	26-22
10-17	27-23	15-24	28-19
21-14	18-9	19-15	15- 8
13-22	14-10	8-11	8- 3
		24-19	R. wins

e—Black seems to have overlooked a win here by 8-11, 16-7, 2-17, 23-27, 11-15, 27-32, 19-24, 28-19, 15-24, etc.

CHESS.

GAME NO. 97—SCOTCH GAMBIT.

Taken from the Brooklyn Eagle.

White—Mooreman.	Black—Lasker.
WHITE—	Black—
1—P-K4	P-K4
2—KKt-KB3	QKt-B3
3—B-B4	B-B4
4—P-Q4	KtxP
5—Q-R5	Q-R5
6—Kt-Q2	QxKtP
7—Castles	Q-R6
8—B-Q3	P-Q4
9—P-KB4	P-KB4
10—P-B5	P-Q5
11—Q-Kt3	P-QKt4
12—B-Kt2	P-QR4
13—P-QR4	P-Kt5
14—Castles QR	QKtP
15—Kt-Q1	B-Kt2
16—Kt-B3	Kt-B3
17—Q-Kt3	Castles QR
18—Q-B2	Q-Kt3
19—P-B6	B-B1
20—BxKt	QxB
21—Kt-Q3	Q-Kt3
22—Kt-B5	KtxKt
23—PxKt	B-B5
24—Q-Q4	B-Q3
25—Q-Q2	B-B5
26—Q-Q4	B-Q3
27—Q-Q2	B-B5
28—Q-Q4	Drawn

Problem No. 183.
Can be left, but draws easily.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAMES, NO. 403.
The following games were taken from Mr. Harmon's column, The Portland Express and Advertiser, and were the third and fourth games in the recent Banks-Jordan match. The annotations are by Mr. Banks.

Remove pieces from squares 5 and 26.

Black—Banks.	White—Jordan.		
9-14	22-18	6-22	25-29	10-26
23-18a	5-9a	26-23	9-13	27-23
14-23	29-25?	22-26	21-17	26-31
26-19b	10-14c	31-27	1- 5	23-18
11-15x	24-20	7-10	26-31	6-10
27-24d	8-11	32-28	5- 9	B. wins
15-24	29-25	11-15	31-26	
28-19	14-17	15-18	9-13	
8-11	25-22	18-23	26-22	
24-20	17-21	23-27	13-17	
11-15	22-18	27-31	22-18	
20-16	21-25	31-26	17-22	
15-18	18-14	26-23	18-25	
16-11	25-29	23-18	Drawn	
4- 8	17-10	18-22		

a—I had spent a great deal of time on the game at this point, during the preceding game and answered at once, with this jump.

b—Mr. Jordan did not spend much time here either, as he was well satisfied with the attack I had developed and figured his chances to win were good.

c—He evidently saw the importance of this move, as he did not spend much time in getting there.

d—We think this move is the secret of the White game and may draw.

e—This move spoils what developed into one of the longest and hardest fought games of the match and we drew a game which Mr. Jordan evidently had scored as a win for him many moves later.

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j—The ending still requires careful play, otherwise Black will win.

k—The key move and draws very neatly.

l—There is very little in the ending from this point, and Mr. Jordan evidently felt that he missed a win and played on in hopes something might turn up.

...STIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 183.
By The Editor.
1-6, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 18.
14, 17, 19, 20, 22, 30, 32.

1- 6	28-24	10-15	1- 5
6-10	24-19	15-22	5- 9
10-14	19-15	22-25	9-13
14-19	15- 6	25-29	13-17
19-23	32-28	29-32	Drawn

PROBLEM NO. 184.
By R. A. Sears.
1-5, 13, 27, Kings 10, 29.
1-5, 20, 26, 28, King 10.

5- 9	26-22	15-22	28-24
9-13	22-17	25-29	W. wins
13-22	17-13	32-25	

PROBLEM SOLVERS.

Problems were received from C. ... Jr., Pasadena; Dr. Quisell, W. ... Long Beach; and E. Lynch, M. B. ... Jones, F. Wright, A. E. Wagner, ... and C. Cracknell, of Los Angeles.

SOLUTION TO PROBLEM NO. 200.

Jones and J. Brown both sent in play ... position as left in game 200 ... Jones; however, at White's last ... play 32-27 and the draw is easy.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME, NO. 402.
"Edinburgh." 9-13, 25-17.

Game played at the clubrooms one ...

White—Dougherty.		Black—	
9-13	17-14	25-21	
5-9	14-10	21-17	
9-14	10-7	17-13	
2-9	7-2	13-6	
1-5	2-11	6-2	
9-13	11-15	2-9	
5-14	15-18	9-5	
13-17	18-22	5-9	
14-18	22-25	9-13	
17-21	25-29	13-17	
18-22	29-32	17-21	
22-25	32-27	21-25	
25-29	27-23	25-30	
29-32	23-18	30-26	
32-27	18-14	26-23	
27-31	14-10	23-19	
31-26	10-7	19-15	
26-22	7-2	15-10	
22-18	2-9	10-6	
18-14	9-13	6-2	
14-10	13-17	2-9	
10-7	17-14	9-13	
7-2	14-10	13-17	
2-9	10-7	17-14	
9-13	7-2	14-10	
13-17	2-9	10-7	
17-14	9-13	7

MASON TIRES

Ribbed tread for front wheels; lattice non-skid tread in the rear. Actual every-day tests in all kinds of work here on Southern California roads have proven that the Mason tire gives highest mileage.

Try one opposite your present favorite.

"One Calls for Two."

C. Fred Thompson Co.
1239 So. Olive.
A2310. Main 5365.
California and Arizona Distributors.

FORSYTHE Is the Man For TIRE TROUBLES

When Tires Need Repairing Call the Forsythe Tire Service Co.

Their fleet of service cars is ready to come when wanted. If troubles arise unexpectedly and it is imperative that the delay be the briefest possible, then

FORSYTHE Is the MAN

It costs you nothing to get under way again unless new supplies are necessary to make the repairs. This service is free. You don't get much for nothing these days, so you should avail yourself of what you can get without expense.

Home F2278. Main 3359.
New Tires, Tubes and Accessories.
Forsythe Tire Service Co.
1211 SOUTH HOPE STREET.

Final Clean-Up Week
TIRE SALE
Last chance for Ford, Maxwell and Chevrolet owners to save big money
OCTOBER 22-27

30x3½ . . . $12.75
30x3 . . . . $ 9.95

No reduced prices on GOODYEAR TIRES, which are sold with service only.

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MORE POWER!
Affinity Spark Plugs give you more power on hills, quicker pick-up, faster get-away, more snap, more life, more "pep." That's because they embody a long recognized electrical principle—

AFFINITY SPARK PLUGS
Always Fire From a Surface to a Point

Experts know that electricity finds least resistance in jumping a gap from a *surface* to a point, yet other plugs fire from *point* to point—the line of greatest resistance.

But by embodying this principle, Affinity Spark Plugs are able to fire a gap twice as long and fire on non-rivalish the current other plugs require. This makes easier starting and allows slower throttling.

The longer, better spark ignites a leaner mixture; saves gasoline and keeps the plugs clean longer than any others.

Try them today—but be *sure* to get a complete set if you want these results.

Affinity Spark Plug Co.
1315 S. Figueroa St.
Bdwy. 6945.

Buy the Set—Four for $4

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Sparks & Finch
221-223-225 E. Sixth St.
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Touring, Roadster, Coupelet, Sedan, Tow Truck
Repairing, Used Fords, Guaranteed Ford Parts, Ford Accessories, Fords Rented
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Most accessible Service Station.

Ford
For your new or used Ford repairs, parts and accessories
SAY:
Fahy-Atterbury Co.
1036 SO. GRAND AVE.
F1651 Broadway 1500
"Service that satisfies."

Sport News, Local and Telegraph, Served for Los Angeles Fans.

Motors Aiding War.

(Continued from First Page.)

to command supplies from the steel interests, and it is said that they are paying much more for steel now than formerly. Hints that there is a tendency to raise the price of Ford cars cannot be verified. Such a step on the part of the Ford company would dispose of any question of the lowering of prices by the company to combat the entry of the new Overland model. Many tradesmen intimate that should the new Willys car rival the Ford in any way, there will be a reduction in Ford prices, but this appears doubtful.

The one feature upon which every automobile manufacturer agrees, is that a purchaser will be waiting, not only for every Overland of the new model, but for the Ford cars as well, as fast as they can be turned out—and that the waiting list will be a long one, as shown by the many thousands of unfilled orders at the present time.

SIGNED UP.

A. T. Mitchell, of the Mitchell Automobile Company, of Fort Worth, Tex., one of the strongest and livest automobile distributors in the country, has just closed a contract with the Olympian Motors Company of Pontiac, for the distribution of Olympian cars in Fort Worth territory.

Cutting production of motor cars in war time, would be false economy, declares Harry M. Jewell, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company.

"Such peculiar reasoning shows how little these false economists understand the place the automobile now occupies," said Mr. Jewell. "It was from the very first a utility and as great a necessity as the telephone. The fact that 63 per cent. of all cars manufactured go to farms, throws some light on the matter, for if the automobile were a pleasure car, the farmer would not be such a purchaser."

LEONARD WINNER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Benny Leonard, world's champion lightweight pugilist, outfought Jack Britton of Chicago, former welterweight champion, in six rounds of a ten-round bout here. In the seventh round, after Referee McPartland had separated the men with a good deal of force, Britton seemingly lost his temper and struck at the referee, who dodged the blow.

TIRE BARGAINS
WE GUARANTEE
These Tires are fresh and free from all breaks and patches. Not remade or old tires.
All Good Makes
NO ADVANCE IN PRICES

Size	Plain Tread	Non-Skid Tread	Inner Tubes
28x3	$ 6.84	$ 7.51	$1.83
30x3	7.21	7.90	1.94
30x3½	9.74	10.69	2.21
32x3½	10.59	11.63	2.36
33x4	15.25	16.74	3.26
34x4	15.73	17.30	3.31
35x4	16.04	17.63	3.41
36x4	16.64	18.27	3.52
35x4½	20.27	22.29	4.20
36x4½	21.05	23.11	4.36
37x5	24.20	26.57	5.25

All other sizes in stock.
Inner tubes guaranteed one year.
All orders C.O.D. on approval.
No Money in Advance.
TIRE SUPPLY CO.
613 South Olive Street, Los Angeles.
Open All Day Sunday.
Bdwy. 1205 F6642

Coast Baseball.

ANGELS AND SEALS WIN; FLAG RACE IN BALANCE.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

THE rabbit drive was resumed yesterday, when the Angels reversed the tables on the Tigers, and won 2 to 0.

However, as San Francisco won in Salt Lake, the game and a half difference of the day before still remains, and it begins to look like a rabbitless winter for our athletes. Still the season has nine games to go, and there is a chance to win the thousand which has been placed in animals along with that cool cold storage in a downtown bank, although this chance grows slimmer with each passing day.

In an effort to improve each shining moment that remains, the Royal Rooters Club of Los Angeles will be mobilized by Brig.-Gen. Charles McHugh next week. Recruits are being sought, and anybody with one good lung left will be eligible to serve. Everybody is urged to come out and bring one or more lungs apiece.

Zeb, the cyclonic shortstop, interrupted a perfectly good pitching duel between Doc Crandall and Don Marion, with a triple in the seventh. Zeb topped off this achievement by scoring on a double steal, and the winning run was under lock and key. Killifer drove across another run in this inning merely for full measure, and because he felt that way. Outside of that one inning it was practically an even thing between the bare knuckle pitcher and the amiable horse doctor.

Doc cast aside his red undershirt before entering the arena, and his bare biceps expanding in the sun bespoke the fact that he meant business. He has heard that there is money to be made in the rabbit business. It didn't take Doc long to tire of his bright undershirt and the other frivolities of life. At most, it was only a passing fancy with him, the glamor of which was certain to wear off in the weekly wash.

While Doc was distilling warm spitballs, his support rallied behind him as one man. While all did their duty, Bill Kenworthy was the strong man of the hour and a half that the game lasted. He snagged thirteen chances, many of them very baffling, and saved the game which meant so much to us several times. Twice he made throws while in the act of falling on his face. He timed his plays so nicely that he always managed to get the ball away before his face hit the ground.

Doc seemed on the verge of blowing the game in the fourth, when Vaughn and Doane hit him and Daley walked, filling the bases with nobody out. This was the only cloud on his performance, and it was quickly dispersed by good pitching and stiff fielding. Zeb snared B. Meusel's sharp grounder and whipped Vaughn out at the plate. The same fate overtook Doane on Galloway's grounder to Fournier. With two gone, the infield, which had come in and crouched on the line of scrimmage, drew back so as to open up and cool off. However, the infielders had nothing more to do in this inning. With the bases still loaded, Callahan clouted a short fly to right that Irish Meusel mitted while running at his best. He was going so fast that after catching the ball his momentum carried him along to the bench.

Zeb's triple came with one out in the seventh. He exploded the ball in deep left, jarring the hinges on the safe containing that thousand. Callahan did his best to crab the offensive with a fine catch of Crandall's fly in short left. Marion's knuckles temporarily slipped, and he walked Maggert. Zeb scored on a double steal, beating the play so far that Vaughn didn't return Moore's throw. Killifer sent Maggert home with a single to right. Marion threw to nip the manager off first. The play was close. Red thought that Casey called him out, and so did everybody else. Killifer rushed over to protest, when Casey denied that he had done anything of the kind. Marion, who had started to leave the field, got hold of the ball and took after Killifer. Other's joined in the pursuit, and the unusual sight of a ball team chasing a manager around the middle of the diamond trying to tag him with the ball was witnessed. Red was finally captured alive back of the pitcher's box. Mr. Casey should jerk his arms more violently when he makes a decision so that people will know what he means. He is by no means a finished jerker.

If San Francisco loses two today and Los Angeles cops two, the Angels will be able to assume their rightful position in the world. Portland is here next week. There is only one other thing in the world that can run as long as the Coast League season. That is Billy Sunday. Both close on the same day. The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	A.	B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Maggert, cf	4		0	1	1		1	0	0
Killifer, 2b	2		0	1	0		0	0	0
Kenworthy, 2b	4		0	0	0		4	2	0
E. Meusel, rf	4		0	1	0		1	0	0
Fournier, 1b	4		0	0	0		8	1	0
Ellis, lf	4		0	2	0		0	0	0
Boles, c	4		0	0	0		6	0	0
Terry, ss	4		1	2	1		4	1	0
Crandall, p	4		0	0	0		1	4	0
Totals	31		2	7	2		27	13	0

VERNON.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	A.	B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Snodgrass, cf	4		0	0	0		2	0	0
Vaughn, 2b	4		0	2	0		2	5	0
Doane, rf	4		0	1	0		1	0	0
Daley, lf	3		0	0	0		3	0	0
B. Meusel, 1b	4		0	0	0		12	2	1
Galloway, 2b	3		0	1	0		1	2	0
Callahan, ss	3		0	0	0		4	5	0
Moore, c	3		0	0	0		1	0	0
Marion, p	2		0	0	0		0	2	0
Chadbourne, x	0		0	0	0		0	0	0
Siglo, p	0		0	0	0		0	0	0
Totals	29		0	4	0		27	17	1

x—Batted for Marion in eighth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0—2
Base hits	0	1	1	0	1	2	0	1	1—7
Vernon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
Base hits	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	1	0—4

SUMMARY.

Three-base hit—Terry. Sacrifice hits—Boles, Killifer. Struck out—By Crandall, 3; by Marion, 2. Bases on balls—Off Marion, 2; off Crandall, 2. Runs responsible for—Marion, 2. Six hits, 2 runs, 28 at bat, off Marion in 8 innings. Charge defeat to Marion. Double play—Kenworthy to Fournier. Hit by pitched ball—Killifer by Marion. Time of game—1h. 30m. Umpires—Finny and Casey.

OAKS WIN FIFTH STRAIGHT IN WEEK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 19.—Oakland won for the fifth time this week in a closely contested game. Portland went under in the eighth when Croll, a youngster playing his first game with the Oaks, singled, driving in the winning run.

PORTLAND.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Farmer, lf	4		2	2	2	0	0
Hollochor, ss	3		0	0	0	2	0
Wills, rf	3		0	0	0	0	0
Williams, cf	4		0	2	6	0	0
Griggs, 1b	3		0	1	7	0	0
Pinelli, 3b	3		0	1	1	4	0
Siglin, 2b	4		0	1	4	4	0
Baldwin, c	3		0	1	4	0	0
James, p	3		0	0	1	4	0
Gardner, p	0		0	0	0	1	0
Totals	33		5	9	24	11	0

OAKLAND.

	A.	B.	R.	H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Lane, cf	3		2	2	1	0	0
Middleton, lf	3		1	2	1	0	0
Mensky, 2b	3		0	0	2	1	0
Stumpf, ss	4		0	0	2	3	0
Miller, rf	4		0	1	2	0	0
Croll, 2b	4		0	1	4	7	0
Arlett, 1b	4		0	0	11	0	1
Mitze, c	3		0	0	7	1	0
Krause, p	3		0	0	0	1	0
Totals	31		3	6	27	15	2

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Portland	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0—2
Oakland	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1—3

SUMMARY.

Home run—Farmer. Three-base hit—Middleton. Two-base hits—Middleton, James, Williams, Miller. Sacrifice hits—Pinelli. Bases on balls—Off Krause, 3; off James, 4. Struck out—By Krause, 2; by James, 1; by Gardner, 1. Hit by pitcher—Wills. Sacrifice fly—Griggs. Double plays—Holloche to Siglin to Griggs; Stumpf to Croll to Arlett; Pinelli to Siglin to Griggs. Stolen base—Wills. Runs responsible for—Krause, 3; James, 0.

FISHING ORDER IS RESCINDED.

No Restriction for Catches Along the Lower Coast with Tax Reduced.

C. B. Conlin, a special commissioner appointed by Chairman Craig of the County Council of Defense, reported here yesterday that a tacit agreement had been reached at Mexicali whereby the fishermen of Southern California may fish in Lower California waters without restriction. The tax of 1 cent a pound on all fish caught within the three-mile limit has been removed by Gov. Esteban Cantu and a tax of one-eighth of a cent substituted. It was stated that Gov. Cantu proposes to open the fishing grounds as an aid to the United States, and particularly to the people of Southern California, in an effort to lower the price of fish.

COAST LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
San Francisco	113	91	.554
Los Angeles	110	91	.547
Salt Lake	98	94	.510
Portland	95	96	.497
Oakland	99	105	.490
Vernon	89	129	.408

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Los Angeles, 2; Vernon, 0.
San Francisco, 10; Salt Lake, 7.
Oakland, 6; Portland, 5.

INDOOR-OUTDOOR LEAGUE PLANNED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, Oct. 19.—A series of winter games may be played by athletes of Santa Monica following the close of the Pacific Coast League season, according to rumor. Indoor baseball played outdoors, and with baseball rules, was played on the diamond here last by B.P.O.E. athletes and others, and it was through this training that the local Elks were able to put a husky team into the B.P.O.E. Baseball League this spring.

The games last year were played on Sunday mornings and furnished recreation for many who were unable to obtain exercise at other times during the week.

NEVER ENGAGED?

Willard T. Paul, Oxnard Rancher, Resists Heart Balm Suit of Mrs. Sarah Shunko.

Willard T. Paul, a wealthy Oxnard rancher, swears he never promised to marry Mrs. Sarah L. Shunko, a young and prepossessing widow. He made this declaration in an answer which he yesterday filed with the County Clerk in answer to her $30,000 heart balm suit.

Mrs. Shunko declares in her complaint that for three years she and Paul were friendly, and that on March 25, 1914, they became engaged, and a date was set for the wedding. After several postponements the widow filed suit for damages, declaring that Paul's conduct had not only humiliated her, but had caused her great mental anguish.

Paul denies the engagement pact, and avers that in 1914 Mrs. Shunko was a lawful wife and remained so for two years thereafter.

Sports don't hunt ducks with a brass band, but they are liable to do so with a buzzwagon this season in order to be Johnny on the spot when the sun goes up. Maybe the honks would lure the wild geese.

For additional sport news see the main news section.

Our Big Show.

WIN OR LOSE, ANGELS ARE GAME BATTLERS.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

WIN or lose, the scrap being put up by Los Angeles will stand out in the records as one of the gamiest uphill fights ever waged in the Coast League.

Early in the season the machine sustained a few tire punctures, developed several hot boxes, got the steering gear jammed and, generally speaking, went on the blink. All the well-laid plans were disrupted.

The catching staff alone remains as originally constituted. It has been necessary to make changes in all other departments. Ellis, after being traded to San Francisco, was recalled to round out the outfield when Red Killifer sprung a Charley horse in his arm.

The pitching staff as a whole did not flivver, but it had its weak points. One of them was Jack Ryan. Big Jack had been logically figured king high. He proved to be a two spot.

Of the original infield there remains only one trace—Bobby Davis, who is on the bench. Gleichmann, Gardner, Vaughn, Schultz and Davis have been replaced. The inner defense has been completely rebuilt.

Johnny Powers, his heart set on a winner and with an eye singe to the pennant, brought out such players as Fournier, Terry, Kenworthy and Seaton.

During these trying days of the early months the club slipped into the second division. Ill-health forced Frank Chance to relinquish the tiller at a critical time. The club was turned over to Wade Killifer, a man without prior experience as a manager.

It is doubtful whether any team in the history of baseball ever underwent such sweeping changes during the heat of the race and reached a point where it was crowding leaders at the finish.

Killifer has a good ball team, high-class organization. Many have figured that he should win pennant. But there are other teams in the circuit who are out to win, and any one of them is entitled to high-class ball when it comes to important series. This was the club against which the rehabilitated Angels started in mid-season. But that there had been nothing temporizing.

When Killifer assumed the management the team was in fifth place, with a percentage of .490, meaning that the Angels had won half of their games.

Since then the club has won seven games, and lost forty-three, giving it an average during the period of .593. This is higher than the percentage of the pennant-winning teams in nine of the eleven years that the Coast League has been staging championship races. Only early reverses pull down the club's percentage below this figure for the season.

Killifer, however, can only be held to account for its work under his regime. The club's record during that time has been excellent enough to win the flag nine times out of fifteen starts.

San Francisco has a good ball team. But if the Seals win the flag it will be because of the most prohibitive lead that they have had up while the Angels were being cradled.

PREDICTS LIBERTY BONDS WILL BE OVERSUBSCRIBED

"THE second issue of Liberty Bonds will be oversubscribed by a far greater percentage than the sale of the first bond, is my confident expectation."

This prediction was made by Mr. Edward Ver Linde, general manager of the Olds Motor Works, at a gathering of Oldsmobile distributors in Lansing last week.

Mr. Ver Linden said in part: "The benefit accruing from the Liberty Bond sale is tremendous. The purchase of a Liberty Bond has made each buyer feel a responsibility in backing up our country in every way possible. In the Oldsmobile plant the men are working under a new incentive; they show a new interest in getting the best of their efforts and to reduce wastage both in time and in material things, to the smallest possible amount.

"It is to be expected that if the possession of the Liberty Bond has been beneficial to our workmen in their day's work, it has likewise made these men and their families appreciative of the need of eliminating the waste of food and other necessities in their own homes.

"From the purchaser of the single bond of $50 to the purchaser of thousands there is a pride in owning a Liberty Bond and in thus being active in the cause for democracy. The present idea in every channel of business is to keep things booming and to do more and better work each day—and to buy more Liberty Bonds.

"And these Liberty Bond issues have strengthened the backbone of every citizen. They have awakened the dormant patriotism of every man and are cementing the American people into a greater and better nation. From reports on the early sales of the second issue of the Liberty Bonds, I am fully convinced that the percentage of subscription of this second issue will far exceed that of the first."

SANTA MONICA HIGH AFTER TRACK HONORS

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

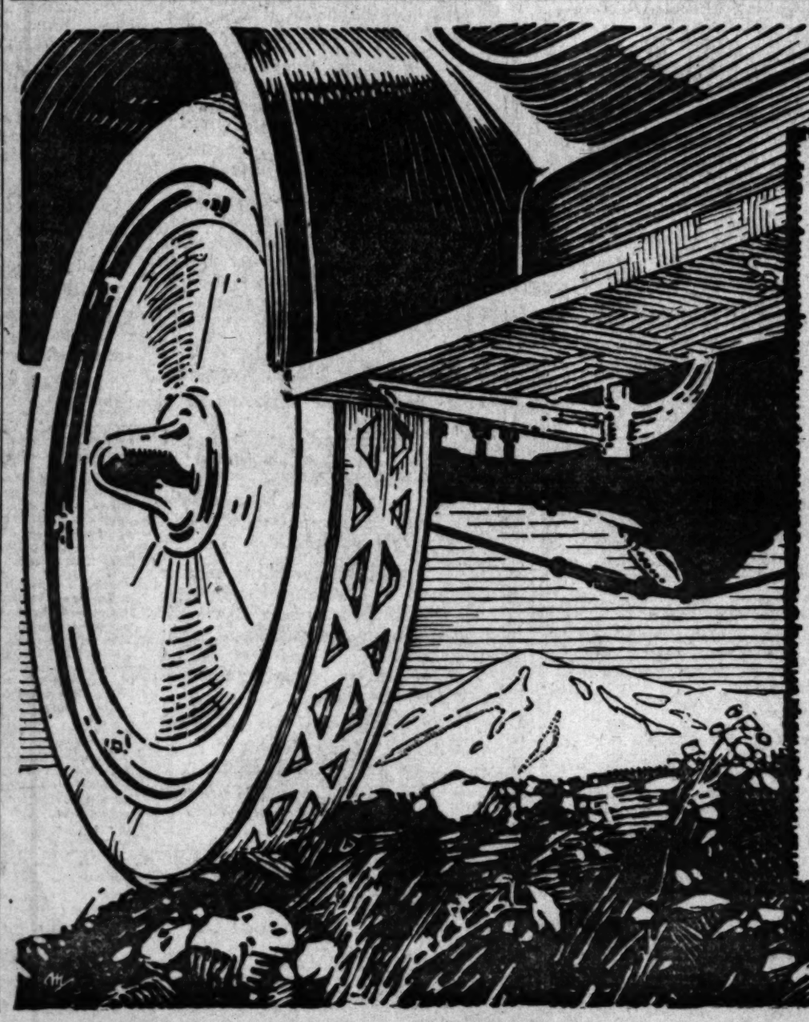
SANTA MONICA, Oct. 19.—Santa Monica High is expected to put up a big bid for Bay League honors this year, having lost championship last year. A number of fast men are keeping themselves in condition by playing soccer out on the football squad. Among these are Dorman, Edinger and Alonan, three members of the season's winning team.

Scores of new men are limbering themselves into condition by running and jumping mattresses in the gym periods. Every man is required to take gymnasium work, and many are taking advantage of the time to prepare for the hard grinds.

WRESTLING MATCH AT CAMP KEARNY.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE.]

CAMP KEARNY, Oct. 19.—Interest has developed in a wrestling match between Jack Wood, Co. A, One Hundred and Sixty-first Infantry, and Herman Stroh of the United States Artillery, Fort Rosecrans, members of the Fortieth Division, backing Woods, who has a reputation of some importance. He made a creditable showing against Strangler Lewis of Los Angeles, and the soldier is wagering he will win. The match upon it as wrestling for the championship of the Fortieth Division.



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Strength, vim, endurance—these are the qualities of Savage Tires that take your car "over the top" of the stiffest road.

Built on honor from live rubber and highest grade fabric; all stocks kept continually fresh. Road comfort, more miles, complete satisfaction are yours if you use Savage Tires and Grafinite Tubes.

SAVAGE TIRES
Heap big mileage!

Branch Store: 700 West Seventh St.
LOS ANGELES DISTRIBUTORS.

Edward Adams	5808 Moneta Ave.
South Side Garage	5213 So. Park Ave.
Brookwell & Co.	116 East Ninth St.
Sixth Street Garage	1222 West Sixth St.
Burgess Garage	5434 So. Vermont Ave.
Plaza Garage	628 No. Broadway
Jas. J. Coggins	2917 Stephenson Ave.
B. & H. Garage	1375 West Jefferson
Tunnel Auto Works	707 West Third St.
S. B. Hammer	1129 So. Main St.
International Sales Co.	832 West Ninth St.
P. E. Kelschner	578 San Pedro St.
Ed. Lingenfelder	831 South Olive St.
Bonnie Supply Station	1241 West Washington
D. C. McConney	5974 Monesta Ave.
Geo. McKibbon & Son	334 Ave. and W. Washington
Monroe Tire Store	1010 So. Main St.
O. K. Vulcanizing Works	906 West Ninth St.
L. A. Double Tread Tire Co.	1433 So. Main St.
North Broadway Garage	2215 No. Broadway
Pioneer Vulc. Works	1835 East First St.
Stokes & Thomas Vulc.	521 No. Western
Night and Day Vulc. Works	1036 So. Main St.
Reliable Garage and Machine Works	4810 So. Vermont
Sommers Garage	909 Francisco Ave.
Banker Hill Garage	126 No. Grand Ave.
Wallace Auto Repair Shop	425 So. Flower St.
Weber Garage	542 So. Figueroa

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SAVAGE GRAFINITE TUBES
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Lengthens life of tube.
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geles Fans.

Show.

ANGELS ME BATTLERS.

WILLIAMS.

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When Killifer assumed the management the team was in fourth place, with a percentage of .471, meaning that the Angels had failed to win half of their games.

Since then the club has won forty-seven games, and lost forty-six, giving it an average during that period of .593. This is higher than the percentage of the pennant-winning teams in nine of the fifteen years that the Coast League has been staging championship races. The early reverses pull down the club's percentage below this figure for the season.

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Scores of new men are putting themselves into condition by running and jumping matches during the gym periods. Every student is required to take gymnastics and many are taking advantage of the time to prepare for the sprints.

WRESTLING MATCH AT CAMP KEARNY

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE SERVICE.]

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SAVAGE INFINITE TUBES

longer and give greater ice because they are the y tubes that have phite vulcanized into surface. Prevents deterioration, sticking, friction and heating. Renders soapstone unnecessary. Lengthens life of tube.

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the Latest News on the Gridiron and the Baseball Diamond.

Class

JAN WEIGHT SMASHES RIZONA COW PUNCHERS.

...ed Bovard corral ...e score of a 21-6 mas... ...ter afternoon. Dean ...ady Trojan cohorts ...d stampeded their light... ...r manner fearful to be... ...d of the painful aft... ...ning Cowboys had ... with a 21-6 defeat.

...e lopsided score the ... final yest to the 2000 ... Outweighed about ...unds to the man the ... up a desperate scrap ...ng admiration of the ...feral times the Desert ...ers rose with a terrific ef... ...ey rough shed over the ... marks in a manner ... behold. In the second ... Trojans were even ...ld, for a touchdown, by ...mashing from the ...

...kicked off for Arizona ...as received by Butter... Trojan thirty-yard line. ...ristis immediately got ...to shifty maneuvers for ...s famous and gained ten ...ard tackle. With the ... two minutes old, right ...of the Cowpunchers was ...d his wild with a wrenched ...ceived ankle. Follow... ...ck of tackles and several in... ...Miller bucked cen... ...yards and the Trojans ...ession on Arizona's twen... ...ack. Malette then cor... ...ds around left end. ...the Trojans lose the ... a fumble. Arizona ...Malette made a neat fair ...thirty-five-yard line and ...e a place kick for the ...of the day.

...E LIKE OUTLAW.

...e entire afternoon the ...Malette kicked like a con... Twice on the kick... ...d the sphere squarely ...enny's goal bar, with ...ease. With the first ...ssuming its demise, the ...kicked another tri... ...ession across the en... ...A number of short ...Malette to Hunter, and ...of the former's famous ...ressed the argument ...three-yard line. Mil... ...ver and Malette pock... ...one point with a neat ...post.

...second quarter officially ...the Cowpunchers ...kicked in life, unlim... ...guns and lit into the ...rilles with real pep... ...put his head down and ...a line of red jerseys like ...a great mass of vari... ...e, the pellet landed on ...ty-yard line. Porter ...downs and "Two Gun"

...ll be six real fights at ...Doyle's Vernon arena ...night, or the dope is ...coming from San Fran... ...to beat two such boys ...and Johnny Arrouzes, ...a draw with Lee John... ...colored boy, "Monk" ...ll tear into the sturdy ...in the main event. Fow... ...ation as a heavy hit... ...to so slouch himself. ...mixed-up Young Frits ...Al Anderson, who ...going so rough for a ...Tuesday night that ...to stop the fight. ...be a bear. An... ...way up. Out of ...comes Mike Cristo, ...Lee Houck, and ...great fight at Bakers... ...promoter will have to ...

...sight it was an... ...sailor Kramer and ...would stage another ...the sailor's hand is ...the bout is off. But ...Wadhama has se... ...Cordova to take his ...hard-slugging Eddie ...up Dick Cox in an... ...in the first prelimi... ...Emma and Kid Mid...

...Sam—Being evidently ...I forgot to mention ...morning that Eddie ...McManus battled to... ...night before. Both boys ...best, McManus sur... ...everybody by the way in ...feathered Hyne's terrific

HIGH TENNIS AY IS ON TODAY.

...tional tennis will be ...on the Alpine Tavern ...Mt. Lowe, today, in ...round-robin tour... ...which opened yester...

...and Mrs. A. M. D. ...mixed double cham... ...Canada and British ...will meet Tom ...and his wife, May But... ...in a mixed doubles ...match this after...

...will be a fea... ...the tournament. In ...Sanford, Mrs. B. O. ...Florence Sutton, Mau... ...Hamilton, Jack Dun... ...Sidney and Simp... ...are entered.

...tournament will ...10:30 o'clock this ...and will continue ...the day.

At the Ringside WITH "Scoop."

Ever-present Screen Stars—Never is there a fight held at Vernon but there are at least fifty prominent motion-picture men at the ringside encouraging their favorites. Last Tuesday night I saw Jack Pickford, Franklyn Farnum, Kenneth Harlan, George Beban, Eddie Polo, Sid Chaplin, Emmett Flynn, George Proctor, Joe Roach, Charlie Dill, Vic Hermann, Henry Bergmann, Willard Louis, Frank Borzage, Hal Cooley, William Russell, Scotty Dunlap, Dustin Farnum, Bert Glassmire, Charley Murray and many others.

• • •

A Main Event—Leach Cross shouted and gestured his delight when Phil Salvadore danced around the ring poking the willing Billy Capelli in the face with first his left and then his right mitt. Evidently Leach has been giving Salvadore lessons, for the boy is an improved fighter. And Billy Capelli is a hard boy for any of them to beat in four rounds.

• • •

He Left Us Flat—Finding no more fields to conquer Sailor Haynie, one of the cleverest lads that has yet appeared in the local arena, departed for San Francisco to locate a few more fights. Here's hoping some brave guy sends a hot enough challenge to bring him back.

• • •

Charlie Fuhr on Deck—When the gong rings every Tuesday night the celebrated Charlie Fuhr can be found at his accustomed ringside seat with a cold bottle and a steaming hot dog, his only accompaniments. Charlie leaves Johnny Gray and Walter MacNamara behind him now, as he says they haven't got one good fight left in them. Remember the fake duel.

• • •

Familiar Faces Missing—A great many fight fans have gone to war. I can remember when Jimmy Harrison, Victor Fleming, Walter Long, Tom Forman, Harry Gibbs, Sammy Searle, Clarke Irvine and many others were seen through the haze of smoke. Then, too, Charlie Chaplin is in Honolulu.

• • •

Thanks Jack—Here are two boosts for Jack Doyle. First, when some loud-mouthed fan started using wild language last Tuesday night Jack clambered from the ringside and settled him in a few well-directed remarks. And when the going became too rough for Frank O'Campo in his bout with Al Anderson, Jack stopped the fight immediately.

• • •

Some Advertising—If anyone is in doubt as to where Billy Coe gets the flock of clothes he wears while timekeeping at Vernon, just ask him. The genial Billy makes 'em, and if you don't make a quick getaway your're stuck.

For additional sport news see the main news section.

BOWLING NOTES.

Last week was a busy one for the various league officials. Particularly those of the Mercantile, and Merchants' and Manufacturers' leagues, who were attending to their duties in starting play in the annual tournaments. Both leagues got off to a good start, all teams showing up promptly on time for play.

• • •

A meeting of the Commercial League is called for Monday night at the Majestic Alleys.

• • •

The Kits of Glendale are installing three alleys in their clubrooms.

• • •

Capt. Nat Sortowitz of the Everwhite Shoe Polish team has returned from an extended business trip through the Middle West. Nat is busy rounding up his team for the Merchants' and Manufacturers' League.

• • •

The team that is to represent Los Angeles at Fresno in the big north versus south match, which is scheduled to open up the new bowling alleys, underwent a change in the line-up at the eleventh hour. It was the intention to take the original Del Monte team, who have been playing in unusual good form, but at the last minute "Pop" Blume and "Cy" Taylor found they couldn't get away, so Elmer Darrow and Harry Meek were substituted. The management of the Fresno affair expected to have staged the tournament October 10. A large number of Los Angeles bowlers had arranged to attend, but when the date was advanced to the 20th, on account of the activity in the various leagues, they found it impossible to make the trip, as the date interfered with the various league schedules.

• • •

On the 2nd Sunday in November, the annual meeting of the Los Angeles Bowling Association is to be held at the Majestic Alleys at 2:30 p.m. Matters of considerable moment to the bowling interests are to be discussed at that time, including the dissolution of Los Angeles.

• • •

In the Merchants' and Manufacturers' League games on the Majestic Alleys, Capt. Baron Kley's and his aggregation of pin toppers banded out an awful walloping to the Richard Just trio, on a dub score. The shoemen certainly had all the luck of the game with them.

WETHERBY-KEYSER SHOE COMPANY.

Croft	145	159	161	119	196	782	156
Barton	196	167	165	154	184	814	162
Kleps	141	145	165	169	176	792	150
Totals..	482	470	490	442	535	2288	

R. RICHARD JUST.

Weller	142	131	138	181	197	774	135
Burger	159	139	150	146	125	841	120
Schubert	197	159	176	149	186	817	165
Totals..	499	430	459	426	426	2172	

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

At Ithaca, N. Y.—Colgate, 20; Cornell, 0.
At New Haven—Yale freshmen, 20; Phillips Exeter Academy, 0.
At Hanover—Dartmouth, 6; West Virginia, 2.
At Easton, P.—Rutgers, 33; Lafayette, 7.
At Cleveland—Western Reserve, 6; Kenyon, 0.
At Annapolis—Navy, 61; Carlisle Indians, 0.
At Pittsburgh—University of Pittsburgh, 28; Syracuse, 0.
At Cambridge—Harvard Informal, 13; Maine Artillery, 0.
At New York—Wesleyan, 7; New York University, 6.
At New York—Columbia, 21; Union, 0.
At Minneapolis—Minnesota, 20; Indiana, 0.
At Champaign, Ill.—Illinois, 7; Wisconsin, 0.
At Providence, R. I.—Brown, 7; Boston College, 2.
At Springfield, Mass.—Y.M.C.A. College, 13; Amherst, 7.
At New York—Fordham, 12; Holy Cross, 0.
At Ann Arbor—University of Michigan, 27; Michigan Aggies, 0.
At Lincoln—Nebraska, 7; Notre Dame, 0.
At Akron—Akron University, 6; Wooster, 7.
At St. Louis—Drury College, 7; St. Louis University, 0.
At Philadelphia—Pennsylvania, 20; Bucknell, 0.
At Washington, Pa.—Washington and Jefferson, 7; Penn State, 0.
At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Georgetown, 14; Lehigh, 0.
At West Point—Army, 26; Tufts, 3.
At Chicago—Chicago, 27; Purdue, 0.
At Dallas—Oklahoma, 14; Texas, 0.
At Grand Forks, N. D.—University of North Dakota, 4; Fargo College, 0.
At Lawrence—Kansas, 34; Washburne, 2.
At Manhattan, Kan.—Kansas Aggies, 61; Washington, 0.
At Hartford—Trinity, 20; Camp Devens, 0.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegie, 21; Ohio, 0.
At Buckhannon, W. Va.—West Virginia Wesleyan, 27; Westminster, 3.
At Denver—University of Colorado, 13; State School of Mines, 0.
At Salt Lake—Wyoming, 0; Utah, 14.
At Brookings, S. D.—South Dakota State, 32; Trinity College, 0.
At Grinnell—Grinnell, 10; University of Iowa, 0.
At Ames—Iowa State Agricultural College, 15; Missouri, 0.

SWIMMING MEET TO SETTLE TWO TITLES.

The Southern California championships in the 220 and 500-yard events will be settled at the Ocean Park Bath-house today. The 220 will take place at 10:30 o'clock in the morning and the remaining event at 3 o'clock p.m.

Jerry Witt of the L.A.A.C. and Charles Shields of the San Diego Rowing Club are tied for the 220 title, while Witt, Shields, McIntosh of the San Diego Rowing Club, Guy Sylvester of the L.A.A.C., and Dorrington, unattached, will be seen in action in the longer event.

Aileen Allen and the Ocean Park Life-saving Corps will give a diving exhibition and a big relay race is being planned. No admission fee will be charged.

COHN NINE WILL MEET FILM MEN.

The Albert Cohn baseball club, champions of the Southern California Trolley League, have been matched to play their bitter diamond rivals, the Fox Film nine, this afternoon on the Maier Park field, Vernon. These clubs have been winning all of the scheduled games in their respective leagues, the Albert Cohn aggregation winning the championship after defeating their rivals in nineteen consecutive battles.

The champions bear the distinction of being the only team that has been successful in defeating Goodman's All-Stars, and will present the same line-up against the Fox Film club, with Frink delivering the slants and Cox doing the catching. Valencia, the ex-Tiger pitcher, will be seen in action for the movie aggregation, with Eagleson behind the bat.

FULTON STOPS DEVERE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 20.—Fred Fulton, Rochester (Minn.) heavyweight boxer, stopped Bob Devere of Kansas City in the fifth round of a ten-round bout last night. Fulton outclassed his opponent in every session. A left to the jaw and a right punch to the stomach ended the affair.

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30x3	7.55	34x4	15.45
30x3½	9.85	35x4	15.65
32x3½	10.85	35x4½	19.95
31x4	13.65	37x4½	21.15
32x4	13.95	37x5	23.45

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Orders Shipped C.O.D. Money refunded if goods are returned intact in ten days.

Western Tire & Vulc. Co.
612 South Olive St. Los Angeles

ODDS AGAINST BOB FITZSIMMONS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 20.—"Slightly worse," was the word given out at the hospital at noon today, where Robert Fitzsimmons, former world's heavyweight champion, is critically ill with lobar pneumonia. The veteran of the ring spent a restless night. Physicians said the odds for his recovery were against him.

WHITTIER WALLOPS SANTA ANA HIGH.

WHITTIER, Oct. 20.—Whittier High trounced Santa Ana High here this afternoon in a one-sided game of football, the final score being 28 to 0. Neither side scored in the first half. In the third and fourth quarters Whittier made up, scoring 14 points in each. In the third Harpstra and Harris each crossed the Santa Ana goal, while in the fourth, Cole and Stanley carried the pigskin over the enemy line. In each case Stanley kicked goal. In the closing quarter, Coach White made many substitutions trying out Arnold, Scott, Groat and Moon.

OXY DOWNED BY BERKELEY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 20.—The University of California downed Occidental College of Los Angeles, 20 to 0, in a fast American football game here today. The local players made thirteen points in the first quarter. The hard bucking of the California University team was the feature.

In a preliminary game the University of California freshmen defeated the Nevada University team 60 to 0. Sprott, the star of the Californians, made a 55-yard run for a touchdown and put the ball between the uprights on five other occasions.

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GREEN FROG WILL FATTEN POCKETBOOK. This automatic moisturizer will positively increase motor power and mileage and eliminate carbon. Only $6.50, all cars and trucks. Vapor Inspirator Co., Inc., 421 Brockman Bldg. Main 322; service station, 4838 Grand Avenue, Broadway 4845. Los Angeles, Cal.

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Complete foot pedal and emergency brake, patented. Be sure you get the MASTER. Accept no other.
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VESTA BATTERIES THE BEST BATTERY MADE. Alle S. Hamilton, Prop. L. A. Ignition Works. 1007-11 So. Main—1096-16 So. Broadway. V7137; Main 394.

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COLE EIGHT—Irving Motor Car Co., 842-846 South Olive St. Phones: Main 2191; F4936.

DETROITER 6-45, Ross 8 and Woods Dual Power—Turner-Whitford Co., 1144-1150 S. Figueroa. Phones: 10727, Bdwy. 1086.

FIAT—McFARLAN—STEWART TRUCK—Carlton-Shepard-Bowles Co., Eleventh and Flower Streets. Phones: Main 6711; 60388.

JEFFREY—Motor Cars and Trucks—Trey Motor Sales Co., 4242 S. Flower St., Phones: Main 8126; 60262.

JORDAN—MERCER—Geo. R. Bentel Co., 1015 South Grand ave.; Phones: Broadway 4376; 60027.

MARMON—Al. G. Faulkner Co., Seventeenth and Figueroa. Phones: West 688; 25891.

MOON—Reilly Motor Car Co., 1228-30 S. Flower St. Phones: Bdwy. 3741; F6016.

NATIONAL—OAKLAND. H. C. McVey Co., 1027-1033 S. Olive St. Phones: Bdwy. 3990; 60361.

OWEN MAGNETIC & MARION HANDLEY—Owen Magnetic Sales Corp. of Los Angeles, 701-03 West Seventh St., corner of Hope. Phones: Bdwy. 5354; 60713.

PATHFINDER—DAVIS—Geo. I. Lufkin & Co., 1127-1129 So. Olive St. Phones: Main 3884; 60989.

PIERCE-ARROW—MOTOR CARS and Trucks—William E. Bush, 1701-1711 South Grand ave. Phones: Main 2257; 60295.

STUTZ—Walter M. Brown & Co., 412-414 W. Pico St. Home phone 25003; Sunset Main 7047.

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$55,000.00

Until midnight October 27th every dollar received by this firm from the sale of new Packard or Reo Motor Cars or Trucks in the State of California will be used to purchase Liberty Bonds

We have anticipated a minimum volume in the State of $55,000.00 and have already subscribed for that amount as follows:—

Los Angeles	$10,000.00	San Francisco	$10,000.00
Pasadena	5,000.00	Oakland	5,000.00
San Diego	5,000.00	Sacramento	5,000.00
Fresno	5,000.00	San Jose	5,000.00
		Stockton	5,000.00

If the sales in any one city fall below these amounts our subscription still stands.

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We Have Done Our Bit! Do Yours!

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Times Directory of Automobile Tires

AJAX TIRES AT OLD PRICES Los Angeles Motor Supply House, 11th and Main Sts. Branch of L. A. Auto Wrecking and Repair House, Inc. Open Nights and Sundays. Main 8772.

Cleveland Standard Tires Main 457 A5219

Dayton Tires Built for Endurance 8000 Miles Plain Tread—6000 Non-Skid P. E. WADE TIRE & RUBBER CO. Main 5... 513 W. Eighth St. A1180

Forsythe Tire Service Co. Where Service is Free. Call Main 8698 or F7818 1211 SO. HOPE ST.

Pacific Rubber Co. Racine-Horseshoe and Federal Tires 433-35 W. PICO Los Angeles

Times Directory of Motor Trucks

4 Speeds for Fords L. & B. Worm and Chain Truck Attachments Pacific Auto Sales Co., 1306-1308 SOUTH MAIN ST. Main 3018 25806

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Ford Tractor ATTACHMENT C. H. MELLEN TRACTOR SALES CO. Southern California Distributors 215 West Pico St., Los Angeles.

FOUR Speeds for FORDS $45 L.A. Complete Built for Service Write or Call for Information WOODWARD GARAGE AND TRUCK CO., Pico and Alvarado St.

Garford 1 to 6 Ton Capacity—7 to 10 Ton Tractors GARFORD MOTOR TRUCK CO. Main 2262. 219 West Pico St. Main 2262

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Every day in the week, month after month, year in and year out, the Los Angeles Times prints more display and classified advertising and more separate advertising announcements than any other Los Angeles newspaper.

Lesson in Appreciation.

AUTO PARTY GETS EVERY KIND OF THRILL ON TRIP.

Find New Home in Sunny Southland After Novel Journey.

ONE good method of building appreciation for the ordinary comforts of life is to do without them for awhile.

This is the conclusion reached by J. E. Easton and party, just arrived in Los Angeles after an automobile trip of approximately 4500 miles. The party consisted of H. R. Easton, wife and two children of Pittsburgh, Pa., and J. A. Easton, wife and son of Columbus, O.

Two machines, especially equipped for sleeping, were used and only one night was spent in a hotel en route. Compact cooking and camping equipment was carried on the running-board.

"No, I will not misrepresent facts about road conditions," said Easton in reply to a query. "The famous '47 varieties' had nothing on our experience in that connection. We had good roads, poor roads, indifferent roads and no roads at all. We had wet roads in dry country and dry roads in wet country—I mean by that we followed a cloudburst in the desert and a drouth in the eastern corn States, where it usually rains a great deal. Then we had concrete, macadam, brick, stone, gravel, sand, dirt, corduroy, dry lake bed, abandoned railroad grade, and, in fact, I think every other kind of road constructed and unconstructed since the stone age.

"West of Grand Junction, Colo., we crossed the Utah desert, following a cloudburst, and spent most of the time that day in helping each other up and down the banks of numerous salt washes we were forced to ford, there being no bridge at all in that part of the desert. Finding a bridge out between Castle Rock and Tucker, Utah, in the picturesque Price River Canyon, we took a long chance by running our machines on to the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad trestle across the swollen stream. Luckily no train disturbed us during this exciting adventure.

"But it was glorious fun. We were out to enjoy ourselves, and we early made up our minds to take things as they came and allow nothing to interfere with our enjoyment.

"Did we have appetites? Well, you bet! The most ordinary food took on the flavor of a feast at the Waldorf. And sleep! Never a restless moment from the time we hit the pillows at sundown until starting time in the morning. And the kiddies! They had the time of their lives.

"But speaking of the ordinary comforts of life—such as gas stoves, ice boxes, a dresser with an honest-to-goodness mirror in it, and such trifles—they never seemed so desirable and yet so unattainable as to the women of the party, who did all the cooking on a perfectly scientifically-constructed, but nevertheless uncertain, camp fire. It takes more than a gas stove to make most women happy, but if you don't believe just a single gas stove can secure the happiness of a woman for time eternal, ask either of the Mrs. Eastons. They know, because they have done without, and realize how important a factor a gas stove is in the life of a woman. And neither of them is overly domestic, either, both before marriage having been professional musicians.

"No distressing accidents were encountered, although at one time, while fishing in the Colorado Rockies, fifty miles from a town, in either direction the party ran low on provisions and faced serious inconvenience, if not actual hunger. Finally, after diligent search, a lone ranch house was located several miles away from camp and, finding nobody at home but a fresh baking of bread and other provisions on the kitchen table, a sufficient quantity of these were appropriated and money left to pay for them, together with a note explaining the 'dire necessity' of the appropriators and hoping that the 'justified wrath of the rancher might be appeased without the customary process of a 'lynching.' Well, you can bet that, even the satisfaction of our appetites, hungry as we were, did not delay us in getting as far away from that ranch house as possible before nightfall, and that every sound in the mountains that night startled our slumber with the visions of direful vengeance.

"About six weeks were spent in making the trip—there being no desire to make fast time. The route covered followed the Lincoln Highway from Ohio to Denver—all good road except short stretches through Nebraska; the Rainbow route from Denver to Grand Junction, Colo.—good to excellent roads; the Midland Trail from Grand Junction to Salt Lake City fair to good desert road, but very bad in wet weather, owing to numerous creek-bed crossings; Overland Trail from Salt Lake to Reno, Nev.—partly fair, but fully 150 miles of constant chuck holes and 'high centers' near Lucin, Utah, and Winnemucca, Nev.; Lincoln Highway from Reno to Sacramento and the valley highway from Sacramento to Los Angeles."

The Ridge route coming into Los Angeles was one of the most scenic roads encountered on the entire trip, according to Easton. The two families plan to make their home here, Easton declaring Southern California to be the most delightful spot discovered in his travels throughout the United States, and a portion of Europe.

NOVEL MOTOR CARAVAN TO SERVE AS ARMY KITCHEN.

A MOST unusual caravan started trekking its way from Toledo to Washington, D. C., last month. It consisted of an army kitchen, piloted by Capt. F. H. Buzzacott of Chicago, which was mounted on an Overland commercial chassis; two 1200-pound Overland delivery wagons, with special army bodies of the prairie schooner type, and one Overland 85-4 five-passenger touring car.

Capt. Buzzacott has been in the closest possible touch with field cooking methods in the United States for thirty-five years, and he has devised this new field kitchen as an improvement over anything which has been in existence in the past. The object of the caravan was to submit the unique arrangement for inspection by the Federal authorities in Washington.

Among the many new features of the motor kitchen are the following:

Two twenty-gallon soup and coffee boilers, four ten-gallon reserve hot food retainer vessels, two large ovens for roasting and baking purposes, pans for frying, and a complete set of cooks' tools essential for work in the field.

In addition to the above, space is provided for extra fuel and rations, sufficient for one complete food renewal. The cooking capacity of the motor kitchen is 250 meals at one time and it can be operated equally well on the march, when traveling ten to twenty miles an hour, as when it is at a standstill.

Both in Chicago and Toledo, Capt. Buzzacott demonstrated the cooking and advantages of the affair by cooking meals for troops stationed near those cities.

The mobile advantages of the motor kitchen are said to be far superior to horse or mule-drawn rolling kitchens, inasmuch as during a campaign, water, fuel and rations can be gathered by the kitchen itself while en route. The motor kitchen also can deliver the food hot, direct to the trenches, which is an invaluable feature, because it releases army trucks which were hitherto the only available vehicles for such duty.

The kitchen can be removed by unscrewing four bolts and placed on the ground and the chassis utilized for many other purposes about the camp.

The amount of fuel required for each meal for 250 men is eighteen pounds of wood or twelve pounds of soft coal.

AMERICANS KEEPING EYE ON EUROPE'S MOTOR CARS.

REPORTS of a European "invasion" of motor cars following the war have been brought back from across the Atlantic by Mercer engineers, who have been abroad on their annual trip to study latest automobile developments. The fact that the world's wealth is now centered in this country is causing hungry eyes to be turned this way, it is declared.

"Some astute Americans have been busy in Europe these three hard years of war," said one of the Mercer engineers in a letter from the factory at Trenton, N. J., to George R. Bentel, Pacific Coast distributor. "They have been educating the foreign makers how to combine refinements, in which they lead, with production, in which the Yankees were easily the champions. The result will be some of the large munitions plants converted into motor-car factories with large output to enter into American trade.

"But we expect, as far as we are concerned, to meet them at their own game by installing the European refinements just as fast as they are developed. Having kept in close touch with European manufacture for years, we are able to note the advance from year to year and take advantage of it.

"However, the European cars much be Americanized. That is what we do. It is really a mechanical translation. What is designed for European use will hardly do for the American who has been used to a car that he could 'step on' without any damage. Over there the tendency is toward the smaller four-cylinder motors with as high as six speeds.

"The European builds for economy of operation and long service. His motors are becoming smaller each year. The motor speed meantime is being increased through the mechanical refinements. It is not uncommon to see cars with average-sized bodies getting more than twenty-five miles to the gallon of petrol.

"And, speaking of fuel economy, we over here don't begin to understand what that means. We thought we had taken great steps forward when we brought the Mercer up to seventeen and eighteen miles as an average. But Europe has gone further than we because there the drivers give a co-operation that we can't expert here.

"The American wants speed, power and brightness. And he gets it."

AUTOS SHIPPED IN WATERPROOF PAPER.

A new method of shipping automobiles has been used by the Moon Motor Car Company of St. Louis in shipping thirty automobiles to Japan. Each car is crated in a solid box which is lined with water-proof paper to do away with the possibility of trouble from the salt water. This is necessary as the salt air has a strongly corrosive effect on metals not protected by an anti-rust preparation. Mr. Riley of the Riley Motor Car Company, local Moon representatives, has received word of further exportations by the Moon people.

CYCLE APPLIED TO MOTORS EXPLAINED.

The term cycle as applied to motor-car engines means simply the four events that take place in the cylinders during every two revolutions of the crankshaft, or four strokes of the piston. The cycle is composed of first, the drawing in of the vaporized gasoline; second, the compression of the latter by the piston; third, the firing of the mixture and finally the expulsion of the burnt charge from the cylinders.

GASOLINE MUST BE CONSERVED.

The principal feature of the August summary of crude petroleum production and movement is that it shows an increase of some 4,000,000 barrels of forty gallons each, or 160,000,000 gallons. Were it not for the constantly-increasing demand for gasoline, these figures might be cause for joy indeed, but no increase that is in the limits of possibility can get away from the necessity of conservation of gasoline.

Since the appointment of Joseph R. Guffey as petroleum administrator to supervise the purchases of petroleum products both for the United States and its allies, there has been a feeling that immediate measures looking toward a general reduction in the prices of fuel oil and gasoline are contemplated by the government.

Gratifying.

SIXTEEN-VALVE MOTOR SUCCESS.

PUBLIC THE COUNTRY OVER TAKES TO IT.

All Vibration has been Eliminated, Allowing a Lower Gearing at the Rear Axle, Giving as a Result Greater Flexibility and Faster Reaction.

That the success of the sixteen-valve motor is assured is shown by the manner in which the motoring public, the country over, has been taking up the new series Stutz, all models of which have been received by the Walter M. Brown Company, the local distributors who recently moved into their new home at Washington and Figueroa streets.

In fact, the success of this motor was quite apparent in 1915, when the Stutz, with one of these sixteen-valve motors, shattered all records at Indianapolis, averaging eighty-nine miles per hour, and also set up records for 300 to 350 miles, at 103 miles per hour, which have since withstood all attempts to lower them.

In the sixteen-valve motor as found in the regular stock series of the Stutz, the overhead camshaft and the extremely high speed features of the racing motor have been sacrificed for endurance, and the new motor is a sturdy, stocky, economical and very efficient motor, better adapted to the every-day use of the average driver.

All vibration has been eliminated and the motor turning over at a maximum speed of 3250 r.p.m. allows a lower gearing at the rear axle, giving as a result, greater flexibility, faster acceleration and a much lower range of action at low speeds as well as greater high speed.

IMPROVED SERVICE, SLOGAN OF MOTOR CAR COMPANY.

COMPETITION to improve service is one of the latest contests started by the Packard Motor Car Company.

Progressive manufacturers realize that the reputation of their products depends entirely on what the customers think of their performance, and a service system that affords greater satisfaction to owners is the greatest assistance to the sales department, according to the officials of the Packard company.

Every one of the service stations has been given a rating and a classification based on their present condition, and the winners will be judged by the progress made toward the point of ideal service and equipment, as outlined by the factory officials.

As the automobile of today is a combination of various mechanical and electrical devices, it requires considerable experience and ability to get the utmost efficiency out of a motor vehicle. Electricity plays a large part in the operation of the motor car today, and expert training along that line is essential. The carburetor is nothing more or less than a miniature gas plant, and the theory of making combustible gas is another essential knowledge. The various mechanical principles involved in operation of valves, gears, timing devices and the transmission of the power to the wheels, when properly understood, make it possible for the mechanic to do better and faster work.

The school established by the Packard factory will not only afford the necessary instruction along these lines, but will have a business course to show the close relation of service and sales. The sale has really just begun when the owner takes delivery of his car. He must remain sold on its performance if the business of his friends is to be gotten by the dealer.

The establishment of the school is for the purpose of increasing the efficiency of the service stations by training their men who go to the factory for instruction or by supplying men already trained at the school to fill responsible service positions. In this manner the Packard officials intend to build up a standard service system all over the territory of their sales, so that uniform service, at uniform rates, will be possible for all Packard owners.

Such a plan has been in effect in California for some time, as Earle C. Anthony, Inc., inaugurated a service system in this State along the lines that are now being worked out further by the factory. Competent men were chosen who had well-equipped garages for service stations, and many men have been trained in the main stores of the Anthony company to supply the demand for efficient help from these outside stations.

This plan has been adopted quite widely since its introduction by the Anthony house, and numerous factories, with permission, have used the plan in its entirety.

1918 CAR PERFORMS WELL ON JOURNEY ACROSS COUNTRY.

ACCORDING to an official announcement issued by Le V. Starr, vice-president of the J. W. Leavitt Company, distributors of the Chevrolet car, the long-looked-for 1918 Baby Grand model has arrived and been placed on the sales floor. Because of the number of orders that have been listed a busy fall season is anticipated.

Already the Baby Grand has been subjected to numerous acid-tests in the form of stiff hill climbs and endurance runs and in evey instance has concluded the trial trip in perfect condition.

An abundance of power is found in the motor, while the engine is that of the valve-in-head type. The power of the Chevrolet is known to all, but in the Baby Grand this essential is materially increased. Because of the tryout tests given the car, this has been proven.

In view of the fact that the car has just been officially announced, a letter brimming over with laudatory remarks has just been received by Mr. Starr from Ralph Jewell, one of the many satisfied Baby Grand owners.

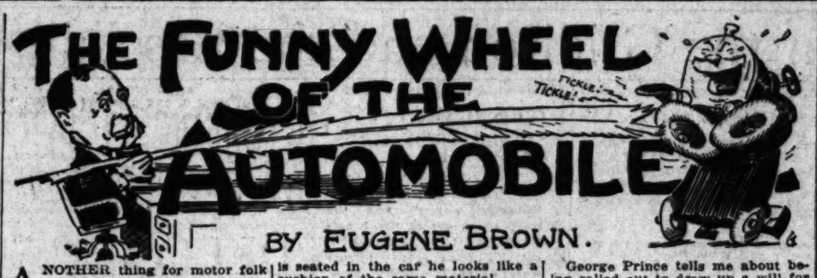
It states in part:

"I presume you are interested in the service given by Chevrolet cars, and, having just completed a trial from Detroit to Aberdeen, S. D., and Los Angeles — 3615 miles — I am glad to say a word in appreciation of the performance of my car, a Chevrolet baby grand, model F-A.

"Except for the trip into South Dakota, I followed the Lincoln highway to Denver, taking the National Old Trails route from there to Los Angeles. As a whole, the roads were better than I had expected to find, and were sign-posted and easy to find all the way; from Detroit to Trinidad, Colo., the roads were good; from Trinidad to Kingman, Ariz., mostly rough and rocky, with only occasionally stretches of decent roads; from Kingman to Los Angeles, good. In Western Nebraska and again in Arizona we were caught in the rain and had to plow through mud for several miles.

"The only repairs needed on the trip were one rim bolt and one speedometer cable link. Except for minor adjustments, no work of any kind was done on the car en route and it was running just as well at the end of the trip as at the beginning.

THE FUNNY WHEEL OF THE AUTOMOBILE



BY EUGENE BROWN.

ANOTHER thing for motor folk to worry about is the task of finding dogs to match their geewhizzers. According to the rules of the game, as recently revised, the dog and the car must be upholstered along similar lines. When a swell dame gets a new wagon she will probably have to dig up a fresh hound. Poor old Fido gets a couple of shots of morph, and is planted under the rose bush, while Bruno takes his airing in the tonneau.

Any of the affable scouts who dabble in buzz wagons now expect to supply their customers with dogs to match and the dealer of the future may find it advantageous to run his own kennels as a side line. In time the kennels will become as famous as the cars. The Pierce, Premier and Peerless people will be known for their fancy strain of greyhounds, Great Danes and Airedales. Whether the dog should look like the car or the car like the dog will be matter for argument in garage circles. The fat matron in a ponderous limousine will want a massive St. Bernard as a bodyguard or understudy. The sporty gent in the stub-nosed Buick roadster will have to have an English bull pup as a stable companion, and these long, low, underslung submarines can only be matched by a dachshund. The mates for other lines of cars will naturally suggest themselves and when a man keeps a fox terrier everybody will know the brand of his motor.

But it seems that every road runner must have its hound and we have heard of one case where it is used to displace the horn. When the driver wants to honk he steps on the tail of his dog. The animal barks and there you are.

Exactly why one has to have a dog to match his car is not always apparent, but anyhow more canines are traveling in style today than ever before. Sometimes a dog is better than a human being and also sometimes the animal can be persuaded to growl fiercely enough to frighten off a thief. Every little helps.

We know of one movie queen who had her sedan upholstered in brocaded satin of a rare Persian pattern. It was a beautiful thing and the woman was stuck on it, but she began to turn gray when she tried to find a dog to match it. She visited all the dog shops and kennels in town and even went out to the pound. She pawed over all the pointers and terriers in the burg. She advertised in the papers and had boys scouting. She had a dog reception on her lawn every morning for the review of prospective candidates for the vacancy. But there was positively nothing doing. Dogs with lemon and mauve curlicues on them were rarer than black pearls.

But out of her desperation she evolved an idea. Necessity is indeed the mother of invention. She obtained a hound of the Mexican hairless species and had him done over in oils by one of the most eminent artists in America. The pattern is an exact reproduction of the figures on the upholstery and when the dog is seated in the car he looks like a cushion of the same material.

This charming actress was so delighted with the workmanship that she gave an art reception at her home in Hollywood at which Wixie-wee was the piece de resistance. All the critics were invited and punch and caviar sandwiches were served. It was a swell function and the critics raved over the splendid work of the artist—in fact, some of them raved so that you could hear them for blocks.

Now this favorite of the flickers is perfectly content and will be until it is time to get her Christmas car.

* * *

The other day the family served notice on me that we would have to get a new dog. The car was ageing faster than the one we had and they didn't seem to match up very well. Also, the dog had bitten a piece out of one of my neighbors, who, until that time, had had a perfectly whole and wholesome carcass. This made the animal a bit unpopular and we figured that it would be easier to get rid of the dog than either the car or the neighbor. So I sold Ponto to a rancher for $3 and then took my hoard to one of our most capacious dog fanciers and proceeded to dicker for a pup. I explained to the dealer that I wanted a hound to match my zinc road cruiser.

"What kind of a car have you got?" the man inquired.

"This is one that was made especially for me by a man named Henry Ford," I explained.

"Oh!" exclaimed the dealer, "you don't want a whole dog, you want a wiener!"

So I had to go to another place.

* * *

But they don't all think that way.

George Prince tells me about being called out to draw up a will for a man who lived in Boyle Heights and he wanted it especially stipulated that his tin Lizzie be buried with him. George remonstrated and said that the sexton wouldn't stand for it, and that it was against regulations to park cars until judgment day in Evergreen Cemetery. But the man insisted that it be arranged somehow, and finally George demanded to know the reason.

"Well, I've never been in a hole yet that Ford couldn't pull me out, and it might come in handy," answered the man.

* * *

Bugs Durant sold a car to a sweet young thing last week and after drilling around with her until she had the hang of it he delivered it to her home. He had hardly got back to his office before there was a telephone call for him. It was the young woman.

"I thought you told me this car was a self-starter," she exclaimed, in a grieved voice.

"Why, certainly it is, ma'am," replied the salesman, reassuringly.

"It certainly is not," retorted the young woman, hotly. "I have to push a button to make it go."

But Bugs is a pacifist.

CLEANLINESS.

When any part of the mechanism of the car is removed be sure that it is perfectly clean before it is returned to its place. Even such a comparatively unimportant part as a valve plug should be thoroughly cleaned. A small piece of dirt on the plug gasket may be enough to cause a serious leak. Clean every metal gasket before it is replaced. Paper, asbestos and other flexible types of gasket usually have to be replaced after they have once been taken out.

AUTO PRICES WILL NEVER BE LOWER, SAYS EXPERT.

BY L. J. OLLIER,
Vice-president and Director of Sales, Studebaker Corporation.

PRESENT conditions were never better for the sale of automobiles, but I also want to emphasize the fact that the future is full of uncertainty—not because of a diminishing desire upon the part of the public for a car, but due to the increasing cost of materials and the great demands being made by the government for all base metals.

In my estimation, prospective purchasers of an automobile who buy their car at this time are showing a great deal of foresight. Automobiles will probably never again be as low in price as they are right now—surely, not for many years to come. Furthermore, there is every prospect that the great world war will eventually cause a shortage of automobiles. It is certain that the tremendous requirements of our government will so deplete available supplies of materials that practically all makers will be forced to greatly curtail, and in some instances, cease, production.

Those who are waiting for the coming of peace to reduce the cost of motor cars are sure to suffer disappointment. Right now officials of the government are constantly diverting the materials which form the basis of automobile production to war requirements. After peace has finally been declared and the world is again "safe for democracy" it will fall upon this country to rebuild devastated Europe. Consequently, we can hope for no change in the material and labor market—it may even become more acute than at the present time.

Although we cannot build motor cars without steel, still it is not the determining factor in automobile production. It is just one of the material items that go to build a modern motor car, and other things, such as leather, tires, paint and glass, aluminum and fiber, patent devices, and a score of other materials, are [illegible] signs of dropping.

Labor is another important element that must be considered, as far as I know now, our [illegible] gen to bring down labor costs tendency, in fact, seems to be the other way. It is my opinion the advances in the labor [illegible] more than offset the decrease by lower prices for steel.

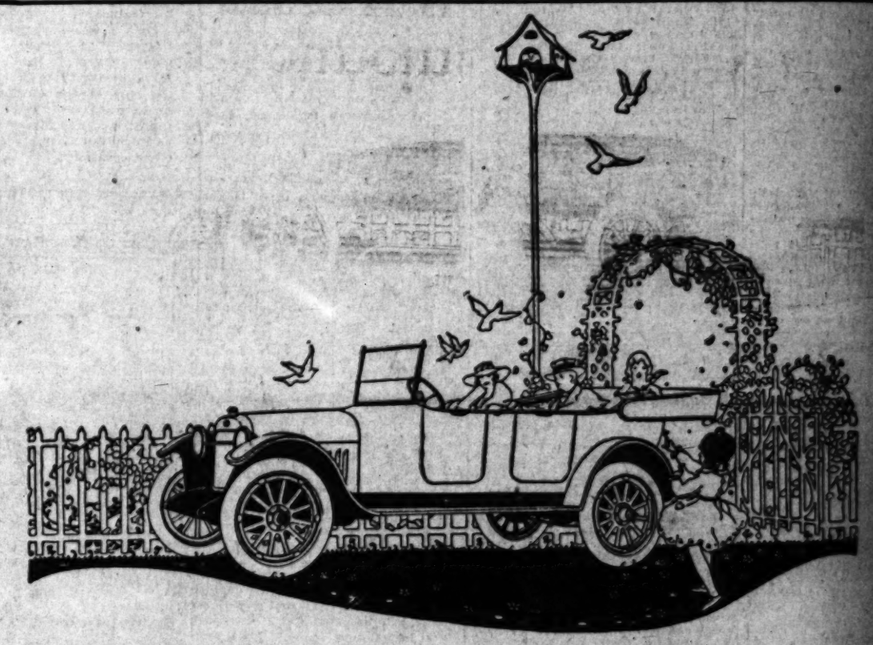
The impression that [illegible] when the new rates on steel fixed by the government [illegible] mobile prices would drop at [illegible] hardly justified by the facts [illegible] for 1918 models may be as much as 50 per cent. higher than present prices—and that in the face of the fact that practically all manufacturers have recently been forced to make sharp advances.

There is really nothing to be gained by waiting, and it is my opinion men who purchase their cars now who are sure to reap the benefit of their good judgment later. Those who wait from now through the months from now those who may find themselves in the position of the purchase of a motor car, not being able to get a car at any price.

WORK LOCAL PLANT AT FULL CAPACITY

Government and general work at the plant of the United States Motor Company, on South Los Angeles street, working at full capacity, this concern, according to its secretary and treasurer, J. F. Forbes, is constantly adding to its list of workmen.

Despite the great demand that has been made upon the steel mills by the government, this class of material is being furnished the trade in the usual amounts and with more promptness than was anticipated by the local dealers, although the cost of steel has already been reflected in the luxury class.



Announcing the New Oakland Sensible Six

THE NEW OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX IS HERE.

It is a continuation of the remarkably successful Oakland Sensible Six of the past three seasons, which has been annually refined, improved and strengthened so that now we are offering tomorrow's car to you today—the forerunner of the type of automobile that soon shall command America.

Scientific development of the engine now makes it more powerful, more speedy at the getaway, more active in traffic and more economical in use of fuel.

Improvements in the design of intake and exhaust manifolds secure the utmost power value from today's gasoline.

The overhead valve high-speed, six cylinder engine now delivers 44 horse power at 2600 r. p. m. or one full working horse power for every 48 pounds of car weight.

The new force feed oiling system gives thorough lubrication to the vital moving parts of the engine.

Higher cooling efficiency has been obtained through the use of a larger pump and new type bi-plane fan of powerful suction.

Proper design has contrived a full 106 inches of body room on the 112 inch wheelbase—affording seating capacity and leg room equal to that of many cars of much longer wheelbase.

Long, specially graded, semi-elliptic underslung springs and extra large tires give ideal riding comfort—accentuated by the deep genuine leather upholstery.

The fine appearance of the new Oakland Sensible Six is enhanced by a sloping windshield of new design; an oil gauge of pressure feed type on the dash; a deeper radiator; a higher body wall and the tire carrier at the rear of the car.

These are just a few of the features that contribute to the complete excellence of the new Oakland Sensible Six.

See all of them in the car itself in our display room.

Touring Car - - - - -	$ 990
Roadster - - - - - -	990
Coupe - - - - - - -	1490
Roadster Coupe - - -	1150
Sedan - - - - - - -	1190

F. O. B. Pontiac, Michigan

H. C. McVEY CO.

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OAKLAND SENSIBLE SIX

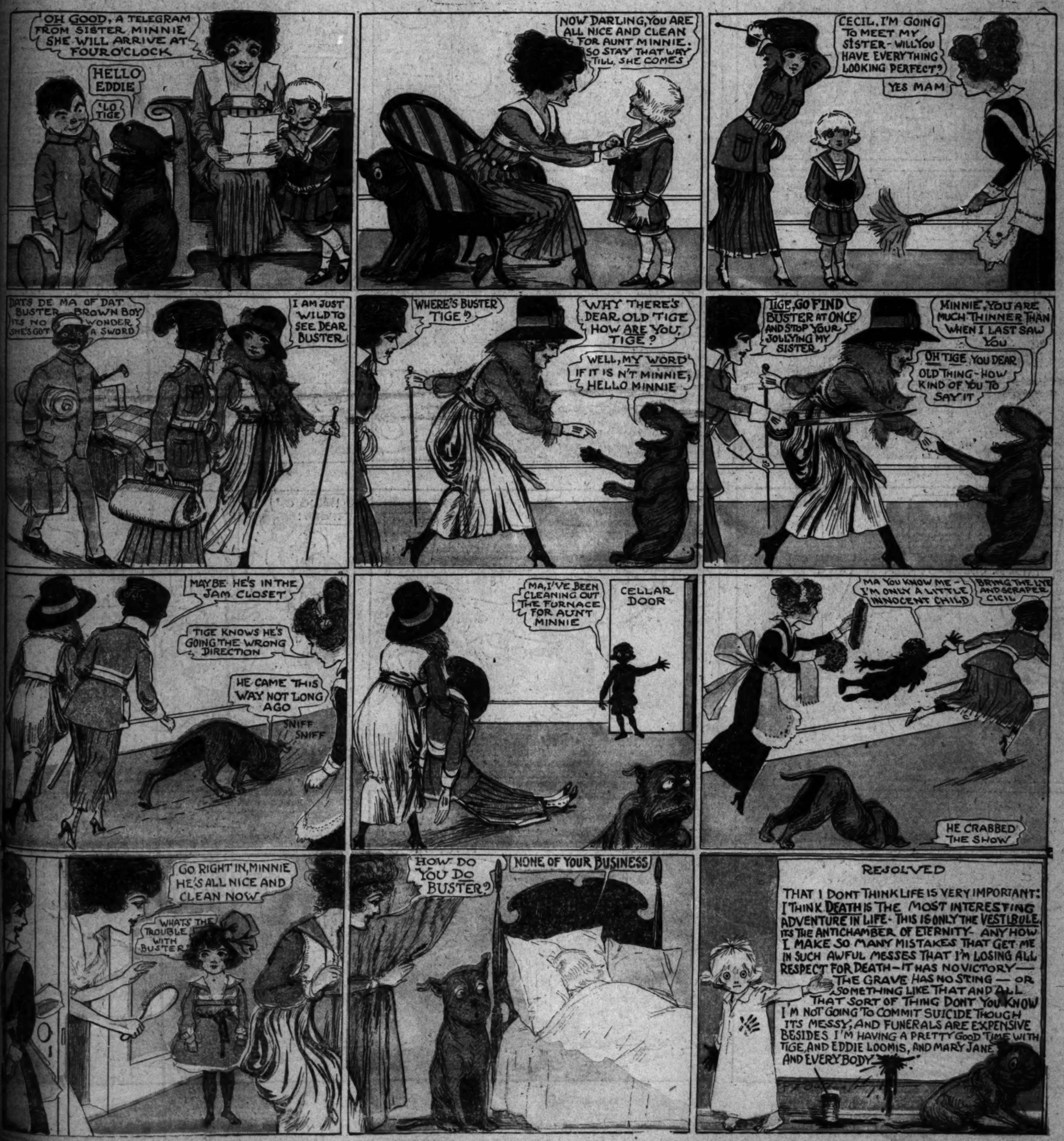
Our Boys and Girls
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

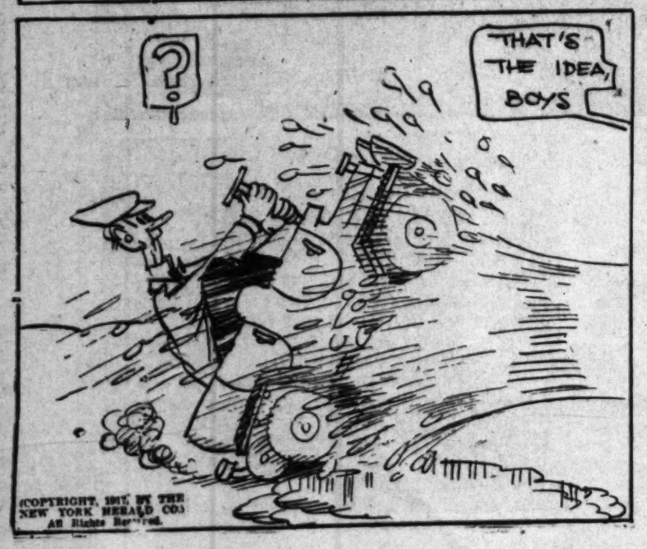
Part VII—8 Pages
THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS

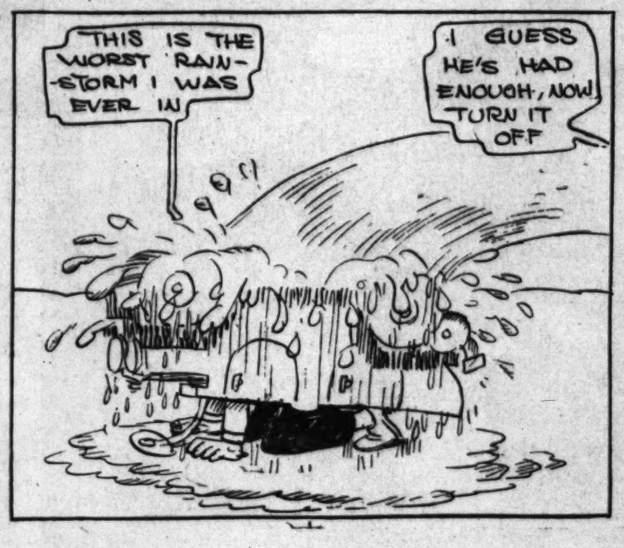
XXXVIth YEAR — SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 21, 1917. — HUMOR: Fun for the Young Folks for Their Elders

A DARK RECEPTION FOR A FAIR VISITOR!



LOOIE AND HIS TIN LIZZIE





ONCE UPON A TIME

BY CLYDE LUDWICK

THE CHILDREN LEARNED DISOBEDIENCE IS THE WORST GOBLIN

When Son Bud and Sis were ill the nurse taught them to amuse themselves by "making faces" and looking at them in a mirror but when they were well Mother told them many times not to do it, for if they did their faces might grow that way, but they disobeyed her as often as she spoke to them about it.

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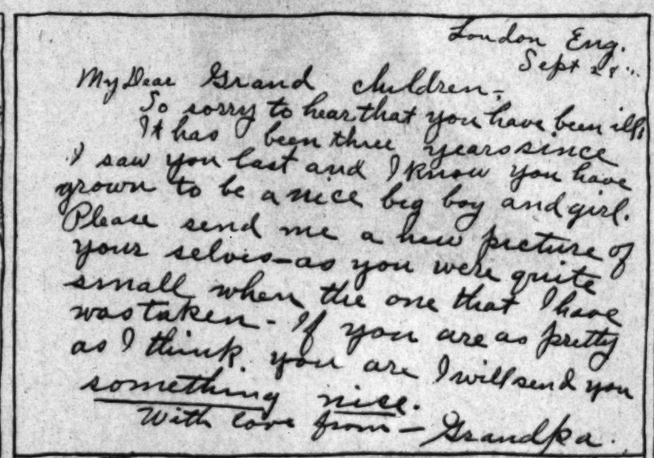
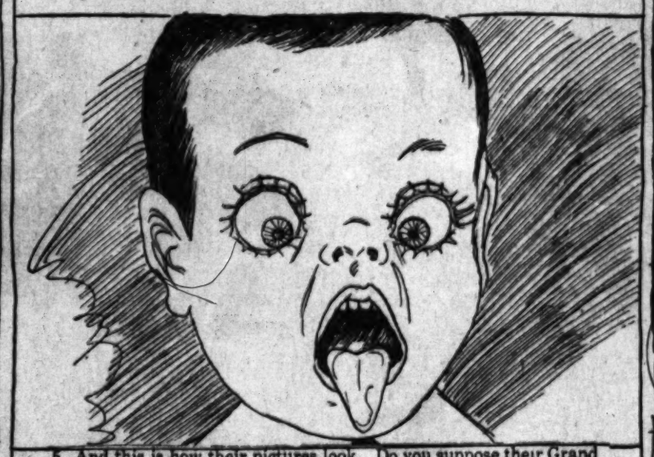
...when they went to the photographer to have a new picture made to send to Grandpa, and the man put his head under the black cloth and said "Look pleasant!" Son Bud and Sis felt very embarrassed, and before they knew it they each made the ugliest face they could!



2. One day a letter came from Grandfather promising them something nice if they were good children. Here is the promise in black and white. If you can read writing you may read it for yourself.



5. And this is how their pictures look. Do you suppose their Grandpa will think that they are pretty and will send them something nice? How much better it would have been if they had obeyed Mother and never have made an uglay face after they were well again!

3. This one is like the picture that Grandfather has of them, and now they are much bigger and nicer too, as you well know.

6 Disobedience is the worst goblin that ever gobbled up little children. Some time I will draw you a picture of him, but all I am going to tell you now is that he has a horn on his nose, and if you disobey your mother too often a horn might grow on yours.

MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

...Johnny Junket had crawled from beneath the wreck of the ...house he rescued the Sea Serpent, and because the Sea Serpent had tired himself out squeezing the iron house to pieces ...may put him back into the book whence he came. "Dolly can carry the book and let the Sea Serpent rest," Johnny said.

...I ran into the house and found a piece of iron, and with the aid of my magic wand I made it grow in size. The cow stood and watched me with interest. I intended to put her inside the iron house as a punishment, and I almost had to laugh to think how surprised she would be when she found she was inside and could not get out.

2. All our friends were anxious to learn how Johnny happened to be shut up in the iron house, so Johnny told them the story, as follows:—"One day I went out in the front yard and saw a cow sitting upon my lawn, and I shooed her. She refused to be shooed, so I went after her with my cane!

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5 "When I finished the two sides of the house I went inside to see if it would be all right, and, do you know, that cow laughed so hard she fell over against the iron house and squeezed the two pieces together so that I was trapped. I could not open the house, as I had forgotten to make a keyhole in the door!

3. "She was a contrary cow, and when I tried to punch her off the lawn with my cane she knocked me right over upon my back and mooed right in my face. Of course I had never had a cow moo at me before, and I grew peevish, I am sorry to say!

6 "So there I was until the sympathetic Sea Serpent squeezed the house to pieces and rescued me, for which I am very grateful. I suppose in the meantime the old cow has died, for the storms of fifty years have beaten against the old iron house and I have heard the lightning strike it many times!"

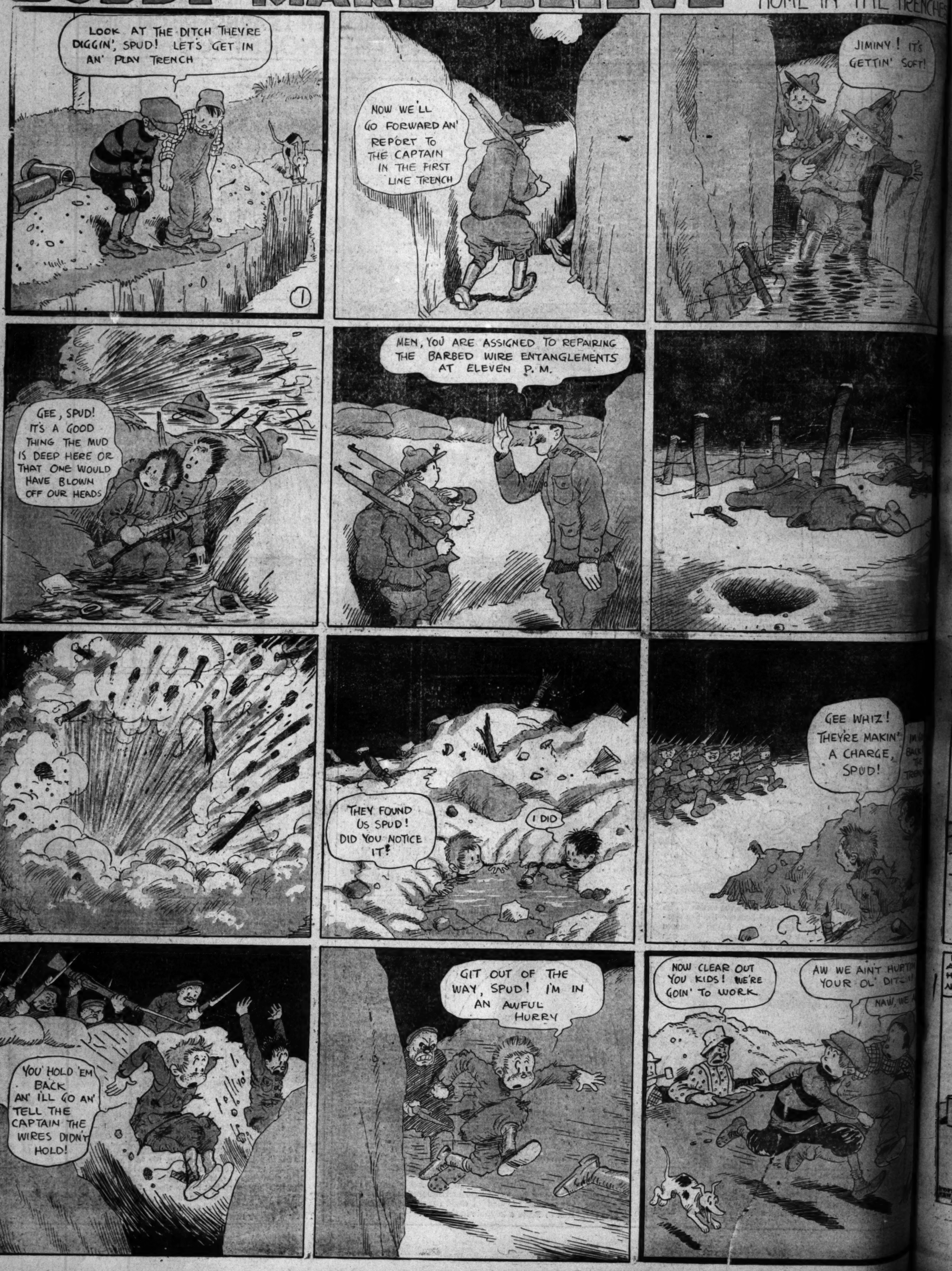
Just as Johnny finished speaking a cow came walking up to them.

"Well, here's the cow!" cried Johnny.

The cow's story next week.

BOBBY MAKE-BELIEVE

IMAGINES HE'S RIGHT AT HOME IN THE TRENCHES



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SUNDAY MORN

SNAPSHOT BILL

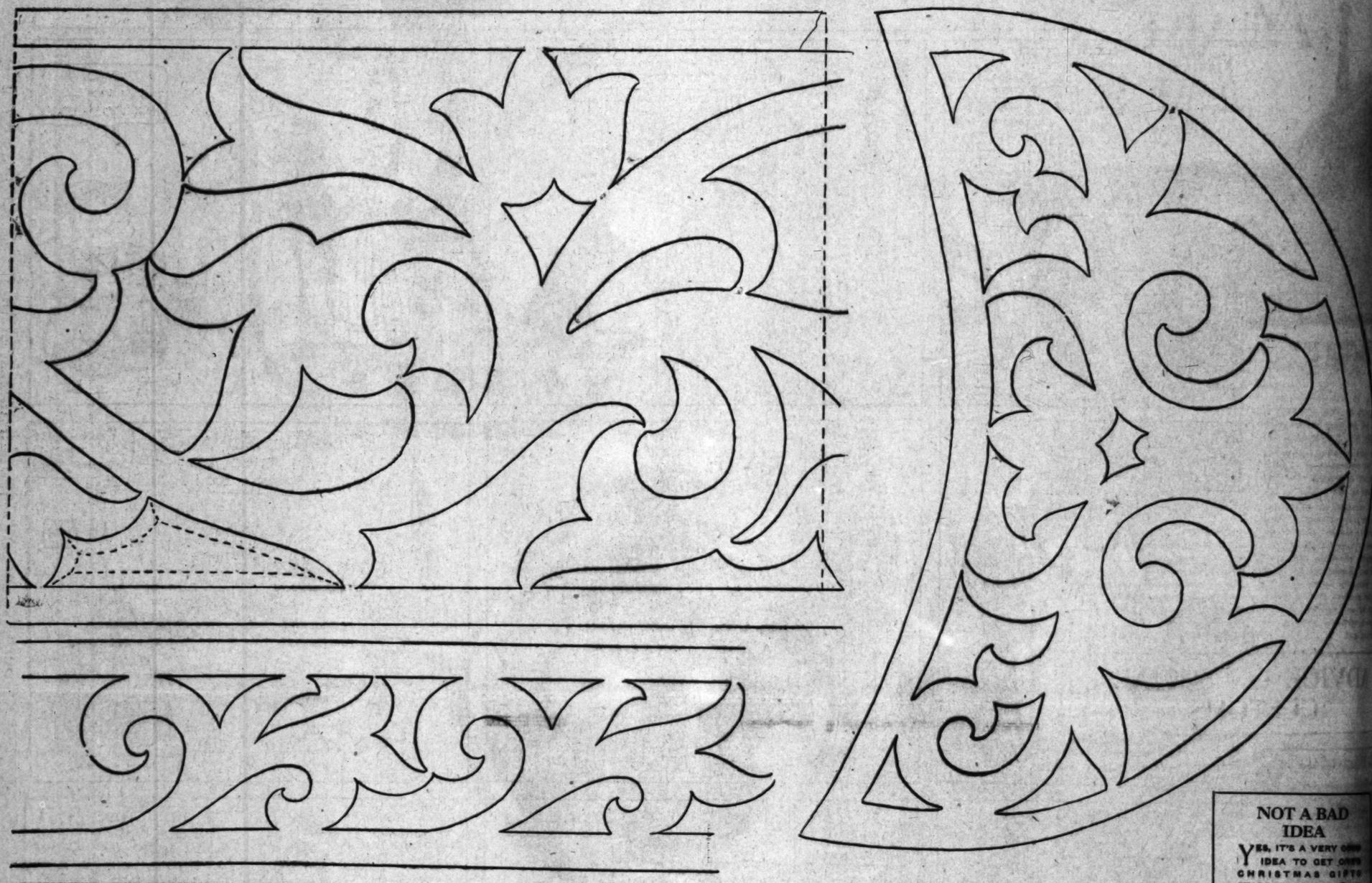
BY RUSS WESTOVER

FOR THE INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

BY ADELAIDE BYRD

NEW CUT-OUTS FOR COSTUME APPLIQUE

—DESIGNED BY ELIZABETH MILLER—



THERE are two ways of doing this new kind of trimming work; either you can cut out the background from one material, leaving the design to be stitched on another material, or you can cut out the design and leave the background to be appliqued. In either way the affect comes from the imposing of a contrasting material upon the other.

Hitherto when applique has been the decree of fashion the usual method was silk on wool, or the lighter upon the heavier material; but this season's demands are heavier materials upon lighter ones. Thus does one find a georgette blouse or collar appliqued with cut-outs of broadcloth or wash satin. A georgette, or chiffon frock may be similarly treated with satin, velvet, light-weight broadcloth, or even serge. Care must be taken not to make the cut-out border or motif too heavy, so that it will not weight the thin material out of place.

Two borders, a wide one and a narrower one, a large motif and a small corner are given in a matching pattern on this page today. If broadcloth is used or serge, it will not be necessary to allow material from the background for turning under the cut-out design, because both materials if stitched in place with a fine enough stitch will not ravel. Silk, however, should have the cut edges turned under for about an eighth of an inch. Plain machine stitching, hand stitching, a line of beading, a fancy cord stitching (this can be done at a hemstitching establishment) or hemstitching are various ways of applying the cut-out work to the material.

The best way of going about the transferring of the cut-out pattern to your goods is to do it before the frock is made up. Calculate how many times you will have to repeat the border by measuring the space where it is to go and the length of the repeat given. The smaller border shows two motifs repeated, but the larger one only one. Transfer with a light lead pencil backing for light fabrics, but for dark ones you will have to use a carbon to transfer the design to heavy wrapping paper, and cut it out stencil fashion thru which the pattern can be traced with chalk. Or you can transfer the pattern to tissue paper, baste this in place and baste the design thru paper and all, tearing the paper away afterward. It may be better in some cases to stitch the work out before cutting it out, as for broadcloth and serge; but otherwise the cutting should be done before the work is applied.

For an example of how to use the borders consider yourself planning a frock of maroon-colored satin and georgette. The blouse is to run hip depth into the skirt and to be of georgette. You will cut out the deeper border in the satin above the skirt hem and back it with a lining of the georgette. The raw edges will be turned in, and you will stitch the satin by hand to the georgette with a dull gilt thread, using a tiny wide-apart blanket stitch. Across the collarless front to correspond to the shallow neck line you will use the large motif, cutting it from an extra piece of satin and appliqueing it right on the georgette. From the shoulders in back will fall a shallow collar, the corners of which will receive the smaller motif done in satin. The narrow band can be used for cuffs to the bishop sleeve and for a narrow sash girdle.

There is no mistaking the smartness of the new "cut-out" effect; and when one considers that only a deal of patience and not much skill is required there will be no doubt of its popularity as well.

Hanger Hints

THERE are more girls who cannot afford the luxury of a wardrobe trunk than those who can, and it is the majority, therefore, who dread packing a trunk only to find that no coat hangers have been included simply because there is no room. They should know about these pretty flat cardboard hangers which can be made in a few seconds.

You cut an oval of cardboard wide enough to fit the shoulders of frock or coat, and about five inches deep. It should be rounded slightly at the top, just like a regular hanger, and stiff enough to hold the weight of a coat. The cardboard from old suit boxes is very good from which to cut these hangers, and if it is not thick enough, use two thicknesses of it. Then cover it with plain wall paper—everybody has some pieces hanging around, and use a few cutout roses from the paper or a bit of binder to make it more attractive. Cut a slit near the top and thru it run a piece of ribbon, black for contrast, tied in a loop for hanging over nail or hook. If white bristol board is chosen, the cardboard need not be covered with the wall paper, only decorated. You can pack a dozen of these in the trunk without taking up much room. It is a rather good plan to make several with notches in the top edge or one long inch-deep notch cut from the center of the upper edge so that thin frocks will have something to hold to and not slip off, as they do from the smooth wooden and wire hangers.

And speaking about the traveling hangers, here is a use for old nightgowns. Most thin nightgowns wear out around the top first and under the arms. Cut them off straight across under the arms, seam up the edges and leave a hole in the middle of the seam for the hanger hook or loop to come thru. You will have an excellent protection for thin frocks or suits which must spend their spare time in the closet or other out of the way places.

NOT A BAD IDEA

YES, IT'S A VERY GOOD IDEA TO GET OUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS STARTED NOW. IT MEANS SUCH A RELIEF LATER ON AND AN ASSURANCE OF THE TRUE, CHEERY CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. A FILET DESIGN AND SOME UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BAGS ARE SHOWN ON THIS PAGE NEXT WEEK FOR THOSE WHO WOULD BE FOREMINDED.

KNIT FOR UNCLE SAM'S MEN

KNITTING, knitting, always does one see knitting, either for our soldiers or marines; but for whichever it is, the cause is an excellent one. For the call has gone forth from national headquarters asking for an alarming number of knitted sets, to be completed before the end of October. And unless every one pitches in and helps, some of Uncle Sam's men are going to have to face the winter inadequately prepared.

The number and nature of the articles required for the men in the different corps vary greatly. For instance, the set for the marines includes only sweater, helmet muffler and wristlets, while the army men need sweaters, mufflers, wristlets and socks. Aviators use sweaters, mufflers, wristlets and helmets, while men working in hospital units and ambulances use all these articles and socks in addition.

The articles are knitted on regulation measurements, which are supposed to be about those of the average 100 per cent American. For all except the socks and wristlets No. 5 celluloid needles are used; the former are done on steel needles, and the latter on bone ones, size No. 3. Of the whole assortment the mufflers are perhaps the simplest articles to knit. They are knit straight for fifty-three inches on a width of fifty stitches, and require about half a pound of yarn. The sweaters, too, are made in a perfectly plain piece, with a number of stitches cast off for the neck. For the sweater eighty stitches are cast on, and the garment is ribbed (knit two, purl two) for four inches, and then knit straight and plain for nineteen inches to the shoulder. At this juncture knit twenty-eight stitches, bind off twenty-four for the neck and knit the remaining twenty-eight that are on the needle. Then knit seven ribs on each shoulder, cast on twenty-four stitches and continue to knit plain on down the front for nineteen inches, adding the four inches of ribbing at the bottom. After the sweater is completed, sew or crochet it together up the sides, leaving nine inches for an armhole.

—The Wristlets.—

—The Helmet, Scarf and Jacket.—

For the wristlets cast on fifty-two stitches and knit two, purl two for a length of twelve inches, and then bind off; or, if desired, half the length may be knitted plain and half ribbed, as shown in the picture. The completed article is sewed up with a two-inch space for the thumb left open four inches from one end. It is even a good plan to leave one of these openings four inches from both ends of the garment, and then it may be reversed; and all the wear will not come on the same portion all the time.

In making the helmet large needles are used, as for the sweaters. Cast on fifty-four stitches, knit plain ten inches for front and slip off on a spare needle. Work another piece to correspond five inches long for back. Slip the stitches off both pieces on to two No. 1 steel needles, having thirty-six stitches on each needle. Knit two, purl two for five inches. Bind off thirty stitches very loosely to make the opening for the face. Knit two, purl two forward and backward for thirteen rows. Cast on thirty stitches loosely, and on three needles knit two, purl two for 3½ inches. Knit one round plain, then narrow by knitting the last two stitches on each needle together, every row, until there are eighteen stitches left on each needle. Then knit two stitches together all around, leaving four stitches on each needle. Then draw the loop of wool thru all twelve stitches with a crochet hook and fasten firmly. Knit snugly.

The making of knitted army socks is a rather complicated matter and one which can scarcely be learned from mere printed directions. For that reason it is more practical to procure the services of an expert or impose on the kindness of an already initiated friend in learning how to knit these rather difficult articles.

A request for a truly alarming number of knitted sets has been made, and it is only by a great amount of hard work that the women of America are going to be able to comply. Already many have shown their hearty willingness to co-operate that the army is having a hard time to supply the demands for wool, and the factories have almost despaired of ever procuring enough dyestuffs. But this matter of knitting for the soldiers has become an urgent one. It is not even as if the responsibility was removed when all the men have been outfitted once. The articles wear out in an appallingly short time, and renewals must be frequent and prompt.

Disguising the Powder Puff

THERE are endless interesting ways of disguising your ubiquitous powder puff, but doubtless this is the most charming of all for evening wear. Fans are much used now, you know. So attach a ribbon to your fan, add a cluster of handmade roses which is set on a fold of net. Then under the net slips the wee puff. This is an admirable way of being subtle, isn't it?

GOOD FORM, HEALTH AND BEAUTY

STRETCHING AND KNEADING MAKE FOR HEIGHT

Kneading Brings Additional Inches

means another inch. The waistline is capable of being stretched at will; there's another inch. If the neck is short by nature, try playing ostrich, and avail yourself of another quarter of an inch. Chest up, shoulders back, head high, and a general stretch from neck to toe, these are the things that make for a graceful carriage and the appearance of increased height.

And now for the wee young lady whose stretching may result in permanently increased height. First of all, she must be determined to win out in her battle for inches. Then she must practice regularly and carefully with just all the "cheero" that she can muster. Swinging from the top of the door frame with nothing to support you but the tips of your fingers may not sound so difficult; may even appear to be quite easy. But try and see for yourself. Of course, if you are any sort of gymnast, "rolling off a log" will be difficult in comparison. At any rate, the best way to begin is to stand on a footstool, place the finger-tips on the door ledge, and let one's self down very slowly. The stool should not be dispensed with until hanging by the fingers has ceased to be painful. Practice makes perfect, you know. And any one possessed of sufficient determination to overlook tingling calloused fingers will get surprising results from this exercise.

Next on the program of stretching exercises is the waist band. Stand perfectly erect with the hands held high above the head, palms out; then bend slowly from the waist keeping the knees perfectly straight, and touch the floor with the tips of the fingers.

This exercise is excellent on rising in the morning. The bend should be repeated about six or eight times.

Is there any one who does not at some time or other stretch when arising? I doubt if there is a single person who doesn't stretch at least his eyes. Well, if you are aiming at a permanent stretch, try grasping the head of the bed, then hooking the toes to the foot of the bed while you pull for all that you are worth. But just a word of caution, let the stretch be gradual; don't as you value the soundness of your ligaments jerk like a jumping jack, but stretch every fiber gradually, as a serpent would. The morning stretch rightly done is a positive cure-all, you know.

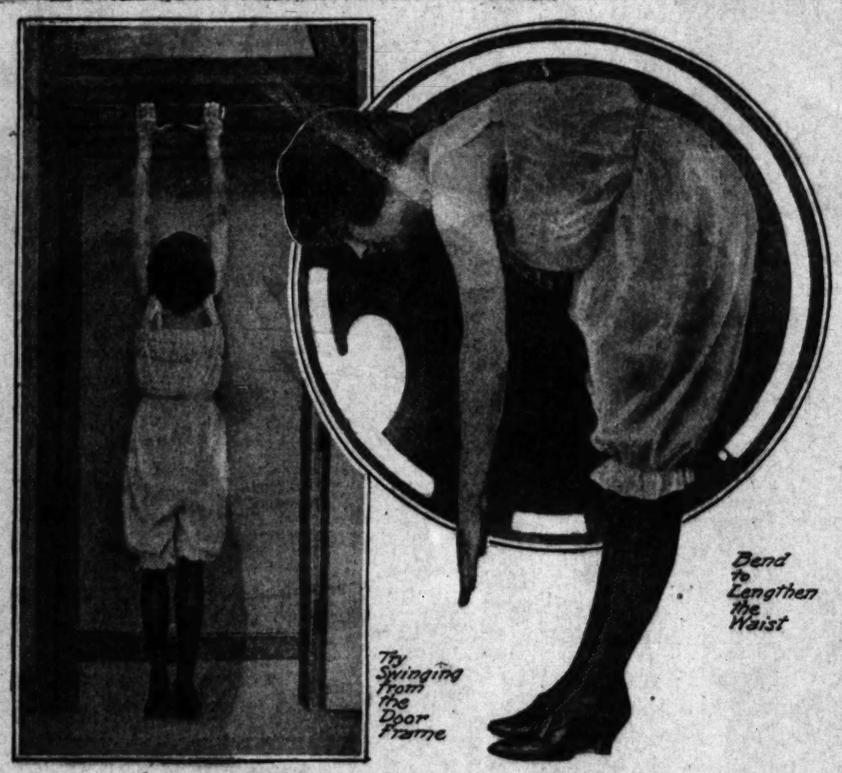
And then there is the kneading process which is pre-eminently successful in some cases. The patient lies prone while the masseuse kneads the spine as follows: The thumbs are placed on the spinal column, and a minimum of pressure is exerted on each successive vertebra, the object being to push it upward. And another word of caution, don't by any means do any experimenting here; it may prove disastrous. Better, if you would include the kneading in your purpose to attain height, consult an experienced masseuse.

Supposing, however, that exercise and massage fail; there is always illusion to fall back on. Keeping to long, unbroken lines in dressing, and preserving a correct carriage, constitute champion deceivers. Keeping the chest out alone is enough to add the illusion of an inch or two; and holding the head high and well poised

A COMMON HERESY

SOME MOTHERS THINK THAT A CHILD HAS TO GO THRU ALL THE SO-CALLED CHILDREN'S DISEASES AND THE SOONER IT HAS THEM THE BETTER. THIS IS ALL WRONG. PROPER PREVENTION AND TREATMENT OF THE MINOR ILLS OF CHILDHOOD WILL KEEP A CHILD MORE OR LESS IMMUNE THRU SHEER GOOD HEALTH TO THE MORE SERIOUS ILLNESSES. HOW TO PREVENT AND RELIEVE THE "LITTLE" ILLS IS THE SUBJECT OF MRS. SYMES' TALK NEXT WEEK.

A Correct Carriage Suggests Height



Try Swinging From the Door Frame

Bend to Lengthen the Waist

ADVICE ON SOCIAL CUSTOMS

of the evening. There will be witches, bats, black cats, pumpkin heads, caldrons, brooms, cobwebs, and moons to be tastefully distributed. An old automobile headlight with battery attachment covered with orange tissue paper would make a tremendously effective harvest moon. Needless to say, it should occupy a most conspicuous place in the decorative scheme. Gruesome cobweb effects may be secured by hanging smoke gray net over the doorways, and in all nooks and corners of the room. A spider or two suspended from the drapery helps to make things more realistic. Bats are swung on strings from the ceiling, cats may be perched on mantels, cardboard witches riding brooms might hang from the chandeliers; and with a few jack'olanterns and caldrons sprinkled about the whole atmosphere ought to be quite shivery.

But the table ought to be a veritable "chef d'oeuvre" as far as decorating is concerned. Let the cloth be of black crepe paper with red figures pasted thereon. Demons, scorpions and bonfires are but a few suggestions. Candlelight alone is sufficient for the spread. And very clever candleshades can be made from black and red paper, the black over the red, cut caldron shape. For a centerpiece, how about using a mirror the edge of which is surrounded by black tissue paper rocks? If the overhead lights are covered in dark red paper, the reflection will be much more effective. Then the caldron lampshades, four of them, might be arranged at equal spacings along the mirror to form a guard of honor. A small black sailboat with an ugly red-eyed witch at the helm sounds appealing, doesn't it?

Every one will agree that the simple old-fashioned refreshments are the best choice for this old-time form of entertaining. Roast pumpkin, nut and raisin sandwiches with brown bread, deviled ham and minced olive sandwiches, fruit in abundance, nuts, fudge, molasses candy and cider are substantial goodies. The roast pumpkin would be delightful served right in the shell. Thin wooden plates decorated to simulate tree bark might contain the sandwiches, fruits, nuts and candy. And tree bark cups or halved cocoanut shells make awfully woodsy receptacles for the cider.

And after "tummies" are attended to, there must be play. Of course, there will be bobbing for rosy apples, and popping corn, and toasting marshmallows, and fortunes; in fact, all of the old, yet ever new, pastimes for witches night. Apple bobbing may be made just a wee bit different by the concealing in their snowy depths of a ring for the bride-to-be, a thimble for the spinster, a button for the achiever of fame and a coin for the rich man. There are endless other things that you can do to make the evening memorable, but space does not permit of my telling you here. A request and self-addressed envelope, however, mailed to me immediately will bring them to you.

SOLUTIONS TO SOCIAL PROBLEMS

Did She Do Right?

MY DEAR Mrs. Adams.

I have been reading your column, and am coming to you for advice for the first time. I am a girl of 17, and as I am rather pretty, student boys take the privilege of speaking to me on the street. The other day I was standing on a corner and a boy drove up in a little racer, and said: "Hello, girlie, don't you want to ride, and get a chicken dinner?" As he was very good looking, I accepted. Did I really do wrong?

CURTIE.

My dear little girl, I think that down in your inmost heart you know perfectly well that you did wrong, and you are only rather anxious to salve your conscience by having some one tell you that your action was perfectly proper. You cannot help being attractive and having the boys speak to you, but you certainly can refrain from complying with their requests. It is not only very bad form, but often reveals dangerous, tho I am perfectly aware that you meant no harm in going just that once. But it will make it all the easier for you to go the next time, and therein lies the harm and the danger. Yes, indeed, I certainly do think that you did wrong, and I feel that you know it, and if you had stopped to consider you would never have done it.

A Youthful "Case"

Dear Mrs. Adams:

I am 14 years old and a sophomore in high school, and am in love with one of my teachers whom I have admired for three years. She is 25 years old and very charming, but altho I have given her gifts of fancy work for Christmas and her birthday, she refused the last one I gave her. Her birthday is this month, but should I continue to give her gifts since she refused the last one? Financially, I am perfectly able to do it, and altho she gave no reason for her refusal, she seems to reciprocate my affection. Thanking you in advance for any advice you may give me on my problem, I am

V. E. F.

Your teacher was very wise in refusing your gifts, altho it would probably have been better had she explained her reason for doing so. Sentimental "cases" are extremely bad taste, and should not be encouraged in any way, especially when one of the two parties involved is so much older than the other. True affection and admiration and respect are to be fostered and encouraged, but when the sentiment gets to the point where one feels that the only way to express the feelings is thru the proffering of elaborate gifts, it is time something was done. I would advise you to send your teacher a simple little birthday card this year. She will be sure to understand and it will make her feel more comfortable than if you offered her an expensive gift.

An Uncomplimentary Suitor

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I am a girl 17 years old, and I think a lot of a young man I met about a year ago. He has called on me at least twice a week since I met him. But every time I go out for a walk with him and he sees another girl, he says that that girl is better looking than I am. Would you stop going with him until he acts differently or would you let it pass? He has made several other remarks that I did not care to hear. Please give me some advice.

OLIVE.

The young man's actions are certainly unpardonable, especially as he is a person who pretends to care for you. Have you ever said anything to him about it? If I were you I would suggest as tactfully as I could that his remarks are extremely disagreeable to you, and then if there is no improvement in his actions I should certainly not go out with him or receive him again. Perhaps he is just doing it in a spirit of teasing, but in any event I can well imagine how unhappy it makes you feel, and you are due more courtesy and consideration at his hands.

A Peculiar Occurrence

Dear Mrs. Adams.

I have been going with a young man about nine months, and we have gotten along very well together until one evening in the theater. He asked me to see a ring on my finger, which was given me by another friend. From that evening on he has kept the ring and has never spoken to me. Do let me know what I can do to regain his friendship and the ring, as I think a lot of the person who gave me the latter.

LILLIAN.

The action of the young man is rather inexplicable, unless he felt that he had some claim upon your affection and was angry because you were wearing a ring given you by another person. Even so, he might at least have justified his action by an explanation. If I were you I would write him a little note saying that you will be home on such and such an evening, and that you would like very much to have him call and bring the ring at that time. Or if he does not care to call, you would be obliged if he would mail you your property.

Why Isn't She Popular?

My dear Mrs. Adams.

I went to a dance recently at a friend's home, and not a single one of my male acquaintances asked me to dance. My dancing master assures me that I am proficient in the art, and I can talk about as well as the other girls, besides being rather pretty. Please tell me what is the matter with me and how I can mend my fault.

UNPOPULAR

My dear, the fault probably does not lie in yourself, but in the men with whom you associate. As likely as not they just don't know you very well and are a little shy. Try to find out what some of them are interested in, and learn to talk entertainingly in the things they are engaged in. Adopt a hobby of your own, if you like, and you will be sure to find some congenial spirit. The reason that lots of girls are left out is not because they are not attractive or are unpopular, but just because there are so many interesting people in the world that folks haven't time to bother getting acquainted with the ones that don't appeal to them right away. Learn to be interested in everything and everybody, and people will be interested in you.

Advice for Discouraged

Indeed there is hope for you, if you will try, when you are with people, to lose your self-consciousness and be interested in what they are thinking and feeling. A sympathetic girl is always loved. Above all, avoid saying unkind things about people. Remember that life is hard enough for most of us, and try to make the people you come in contact with a little happier. Think of the people you love, and you will realize that they are the people who do say and think the kindest and most generous things. The secret of all social success, as you call it, is to be able to forget yourself and your own anxiety as to what impression you are making and to put yourself in the place of the other person. I am sure you could do this if you will only try. And I hope the next letter you write to me will be signed "Popular" instead of "Discouraged."

ANSWERS TO BEAUTY QUERIES

REPLIES to letters to the writer of this department will be printed in regular order; but no replies in print may be expected in less than three or four weeks.

Correspondents desiring immediate replies to queries may get them by inclosing a stamped self-addressed envelope. Personal inquiries will receive prompt attention if accompanied by a stamped and self-addressed envelope.

Cure for Blackheads

Dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you please publish in your column a sure cure for blackheads, also bunions? Thanking you in advance, GRAY EYES.

Below are the formulas you desire. I hope they meet your requirements.

Bunion Remedy

Carbolic acid	1 fluid drams
Tincture of iodine	2 fluid drams
Glycerin	2 fluid drams

Apply with a camel's-hair brush daily.

Lotion for Blackheads

Pure brandy	2 ounces
Cologne	1 ounce
Liquor potassa	½ ounce

Apply at night after washing the face thoroly with soap and water.

For a Red Nose

My dear Mrs. Symes.

Will you kindly suggest some treatment for a shiny nose? Also a good kind of powder. My nose turns red when it comes into contact with the cold. I would like a treatment for this also. SHINY NOSE.

Your red nose may be due to indigestion or a poor circulation. Take plenty of exercise and avoid tight clothes. Below you will find three formulas which I trust will meet your needs.

Lotion for Red Nose

Powdered calamine	1 dram
Zinc oxide	20 grains
Glycerin	½ dram
Cherry laurel water	4 ounces

This lotion should be well shaken before it is mopped on the nose. It may be used both morning and evening.

Lotion for a Shiny Nose

Boracic acid	1 dram
Rosewater	4 ounces

Mix and apply the lotion as often as necessary.

Powder of White Geranium
(A Toilet Powder)

Starch powder	½ pound
Powdered orris root	1 ounce
Oil of geranium	15 drops

Crush free from lumps. Add the perfume a drop at a time.

To make a pink powder for the face, add carmine to above recipe. It is best to mix the carmine with alcohol first and then add to the toilet powder.

Stain for Blonde Hair

My dear Mrs. Symes.

I have blonde hair, which is beginning to turn gray. Will you please suggest a harmless stain which I might use? I am a young woman. Thanking you for any assistance, I am,

A CONSTANT READER.

I regret that I cannot supply you with a stain for blonde hair. But I am printing below a stain for light brown hair which might serve. The usual thing for light hair to do is to grow darker, you know, so the light brown ought to do admirably.

Brown Hair Stain

Green walnut shells	2 ounces
Alum	¾ ounce
Pure oil	¼ ounces

Heat together in a water bath until the water has been completely evaporated. Then express, filter and perfume.

Ange tea may be used to darken the hair. Make a strong brew of dried leaves, strain the liquid carefully thru muslin, and to each cup add two teaspoonfuls of alcohol. This should be rubbed on the hair every night before retiring.

Remedy for Freckles

My dear Mrs. Symes.

I am a constant reader of your columns, and would now like advice in my own particular case. Can you give me a harmless remedy for the removal of freckles? I have auburn hair and the complexion that goes with it. If the remedy that you recommend is not a prepared one, will you please tell me how to buy and mix the materials?

Also, will you please tell me if buttermilk is fattening? Thanking you in advance for your advice, I am,

M. N. S.

Below I am printing a formula for a freckle treatment, which may prove beneficial. Any druggist will prepare the formula for you.

Buttermilk is not fattening.

Doctor Wilson's Treatment for Obstinate Freckles

(Recommended by Erasmus Wilson, and the excellent in obstinate cases, does not suit all complexions equally well.)

Elder-flower ointment	1 ounce
Sulphate of zinc	20 grains

Mix well and rub the affected skin at night. In the morning wash the cerate off with soap and soft water, and afterward apply a lotion thus composed:

Citric acid	20 grains
Infusion of rose	½ pint

All local discolorations, Doctor Wilson affirms, will disappear under this treatment; or, if the freckles do not yield, they will at least be greatly ameliorated.

The length of time it takes to effect a cure varies with different persons.

To Mrs. W. A. O.

The hair should be moistened with the curling fluid before putting up on the curlers. It will not curl the hair of itself.

I cannot imagine why any druggist could not put up the freckle prescription. However, I am printing two more formulas, which you should have no trouble in getting filled.

Lemon and Glycerin Lotion
(For light freckles and sunburn)

Citric acid (lemon)	3 drams
Hot water	11 ounces
Borax	2 drams
Red rose petals	1 ounce
Glycerin	1 ounce

Dissolve the acid and borax in the water; infuse the petals for an hour; strain thru a jelly bag after twenty-four hours; decant the clear portion and add the glycerin. Apply as often as agreeable.

Whitening Paste for Freckles and Brown Spots

Salicylic acid	60 grains
Bay rum	4 ounces

Label: "Apply night and morning with a soft cloth or sponge. This lotion soon produces a slight roughness of the skin, which should be subdued by the use of glycerin or starch."

The following may also be tried in cases of obstinate freckles:

Lactic acid	2 ounces
Glycerin	2 ounces
Rosewater	1 ounce

This is to be gently applied by means of a camel's-hair brush. If the skin becomes irritated or sore, omit one or two days' treatment.

Cure for Warts

My dear Mrs. Symes.

I have very many warts. Could you please give me some good advice?

WORRIED KID.

I am printing below two formulas for removing warts. I hope to hear that you are successful.

Wart Eradicator

Sublimated sulphur	120 grains
Glycerin	2 fluid drams
Acetic acid	1 fluid dram

Apply repeatedly to each wart, continuing the treatment for several days. The warts dry up and then drop off.

To Remove Warts

Mix 1 grain of paraform with 9 parts of flexible collodion and apply to wart three times a day. After two or three days, the epidermis peels off and the wart will come with it.

To Develop the Bust

My Dear Mrs. Symes:

For several years I have been a constant reader of your columns and am now going to ask a few questions.

For the last two or three years I have been troubled with quite a number of freckles. Can you give me some remedy for them? Also can you give me something to develop the bust?

Thanking you in advance,

A CONSTANT READER.

Below you will find the two formulas for which you asked. Deep breathing is one of the best things I know for developing the bust.

To Develop the Bust

Lanolin	1 ounce
Cocoa butter	1 ounce
Sweet almond oil	1 ounce

Put in small bowl, set in hot water until melted. Beat together and cool. Each night after laying hot cloths on bust, rub it in by massaging gently and thoroly in a circular direction for fifteen minutes.

Obstinate Freckles

Oxide of zinc	½ dram
Subchloride of bismuth	½ dram
Dextrine	1½ drams
Glycerin	1½ drams

Spread the paste upon the freckles at night before going to bed. In the morning remove what remains with a little powdered borax and sweet oil.

FIVE LITTLE FROCKS THAT MOTHER CAN MAKE

THE fashion world, it seems, has completely gone mad about things hand made. A touch of hand work on a frock at one time was the very surest indication of extreme fastidiousness, but now even the most plebeian of us think nothing of a whole frock that is the product of nimble fingers alone. But is there any age to which the pliable daintiness of such frocks belongs more than to the tender years? Wee girlhood offered the inspiration for the frocks pictured.

To begin with, there is that perfectly adorable little plaid. Brown and yellow and black on white make it a decidedly colorful little affair, and the clever blouse simulation in white only serves to set off the brilliant hues. Note that the side gores of the blouse are of the plaid, also that the afore-mentioned gore is continued into a rather generous girdle effect, which may be called a vest. Little squares of the plaid on the white handkerchief linen of the sleeves, and a wide piping at the front closing, are attractive finishing touches; so are these lovely hand-crocheted buttons.

That little striped affair possesses a compelling charm of line. It boasts a set-in sleeve that looks exactly like a kimono, and that attractive cut of the bodice is every bit as simple as it is good to look upon. A striped cotton crepe in blue and white "does" this wee frock beautifully. Isn't that neck treatment delightful? A surplice of fine crepe closing with crocheted buttons and finished with very narrow hand-made lace is tremendously effective beneath the square cut of the blouse. By the way, don't fail to overlook the dainty bias piping about the sleeves, the square neck and the curve of the bodice and pockets.

Just what do you think of chain-machine stitchery, "a la soutache"? Well, the irresistible frock in watermelon pink handkerchief linen is thus garnitured, and its ultimate attractiveness is not to be disputed. The frock is a very decided chemise with smart panel effect at either side. Then there are slits, two in back and two in front, providing effective means of entrance for the belt. Pearl buttons and a pique collar are youthful finishing touches.

Combinations of figured and plain materials are always attractive. In addition to being attractive, they are particularly modish at the present. The delight in apple green chambray and dainty green and white gingham is an apt illustration. Note the clever use of both materials on the sleeve. The bodice is modishly abbreviated front and back with charming elongations at either side. The collar yoke is worthy of especial attention; it opens on the shoulders. And those little white squares are pre-eminently charming. Close, long stitches over a padding are simple enough, and the effect is obvious.

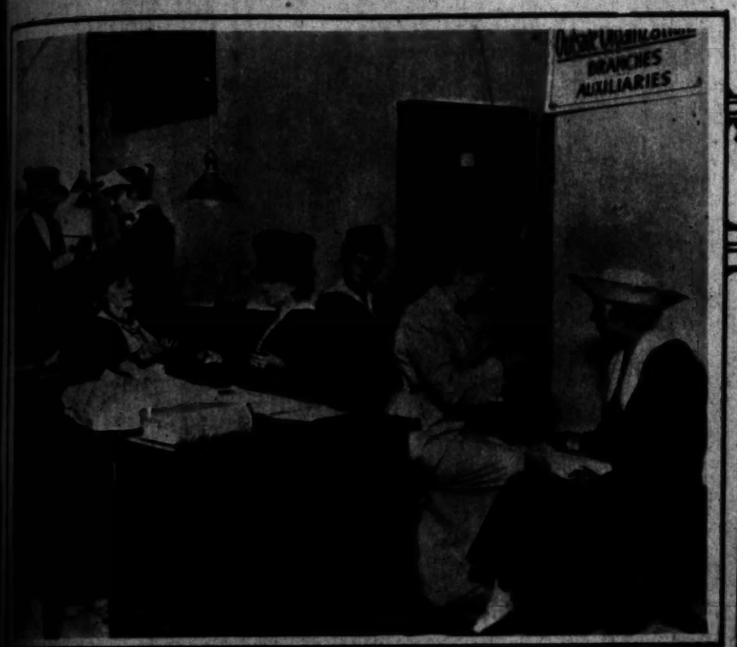
Now, is there any wee wardrobe really complete without at least one party frock? There's a deal of inspiration in that little fluff of batiste and valance. It, too, has a set-in sleeve, a moiety of tucks below the second row of insertion and again on the skirt flounce. Do give appreciable consideration to the sash treatment. It is just like any other ordinary nice sash in back, tho it does queer things at the sides. Little covered wheels of cardboard succeed, however, in keeping it finally in its place.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING October 21, 1917

What Los Angeles Women are Doing to Help the Men Who Fight.



Knitting for the army at Red Cross headquarters. Left to right, standing: Mrs. A. M. Marsh, Mrs. J. Wells Smith. Seated: Mrs. J. E. Thiebeau, Mrs. A. O. Palmer, Mrt. W. J. Chichester, Mrs. Arnold Buckleman, Miss Genevieve McDonald

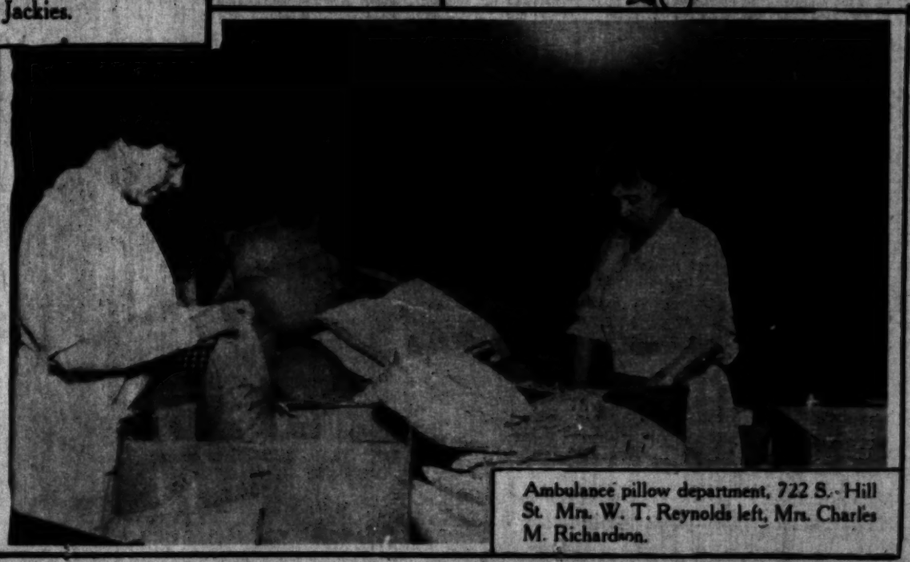
Mrs. J. H. Pingilly instructing class on bandage-tying at old Canfield home.

Making bandages at the Canfield home. Left to right, standing. Gladys Wintermute, Mary Beal, Mrs. Henry Lissner, Mrs. Arthur Bumiller. Seated: Mrs. J. E. Nelson, Mrs. P. S. Donaldson, Mrs. Edmond Locke, Mrs. F. E. Allen.

Mrs. Lawrence Barker showing remodeled hats at old Canfield home.

Pretty soft for the Jackies.

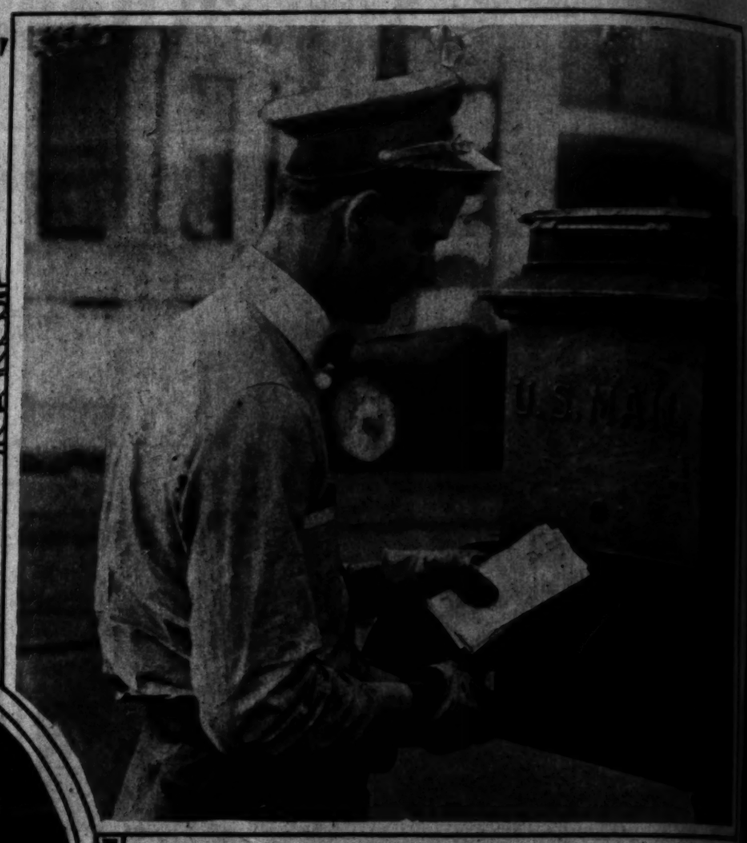
Bandage Department 722 South Hill street. Left to right: Mrs. Otheman Stevens, Mrs. LeRoy Swaine, Miss Ina E. Fiske.



Ambulance pillow department, 722 S. Hill St. Mrs. W. T. Reynolds left, Mrs. Charles M. Richardson.

How Uncle Sam Takes Care of Your Letters.

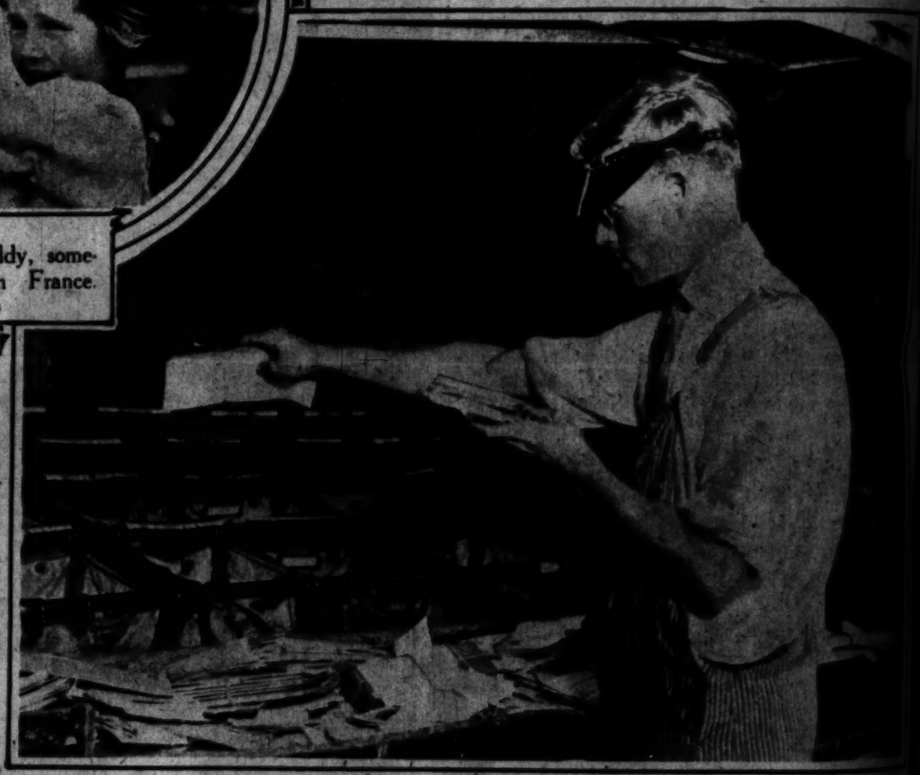
The pouch pack.



The mail collector starts it on its long journey.

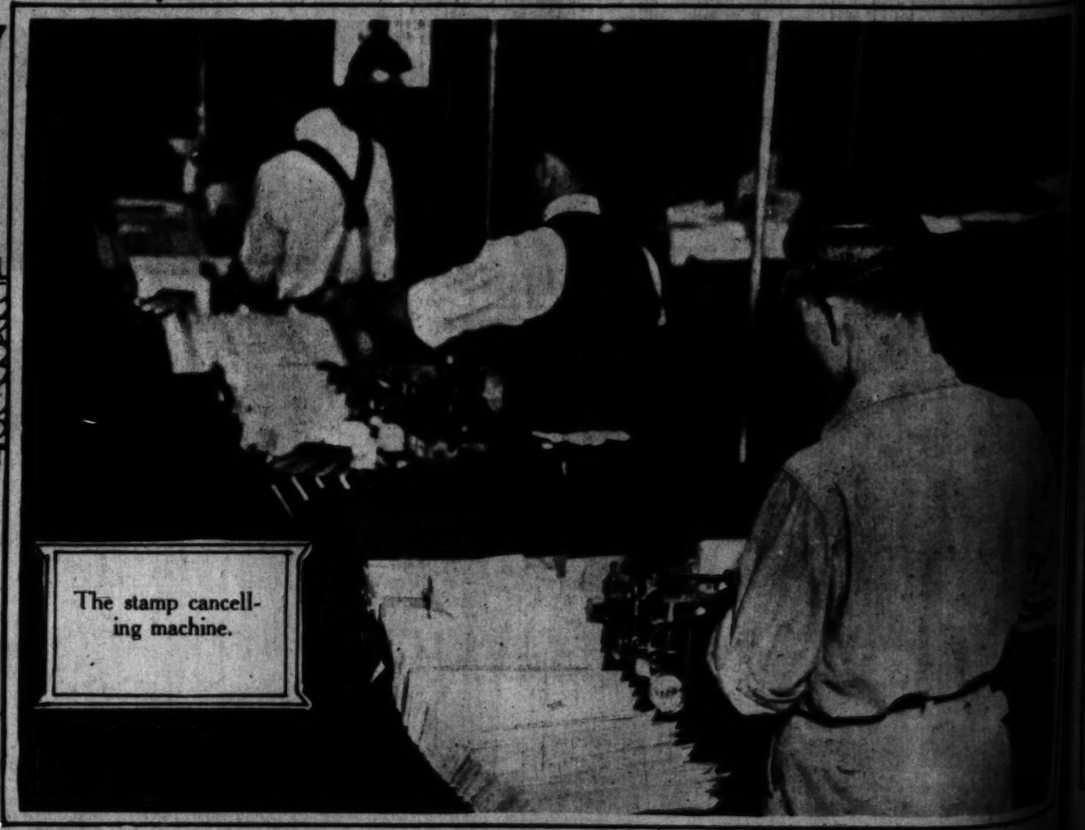
To Daddy, somewhere in France.

The stacking table at Los Angeles postoffice.



Sorting letters for the mail trains.

Off on the "Owl."

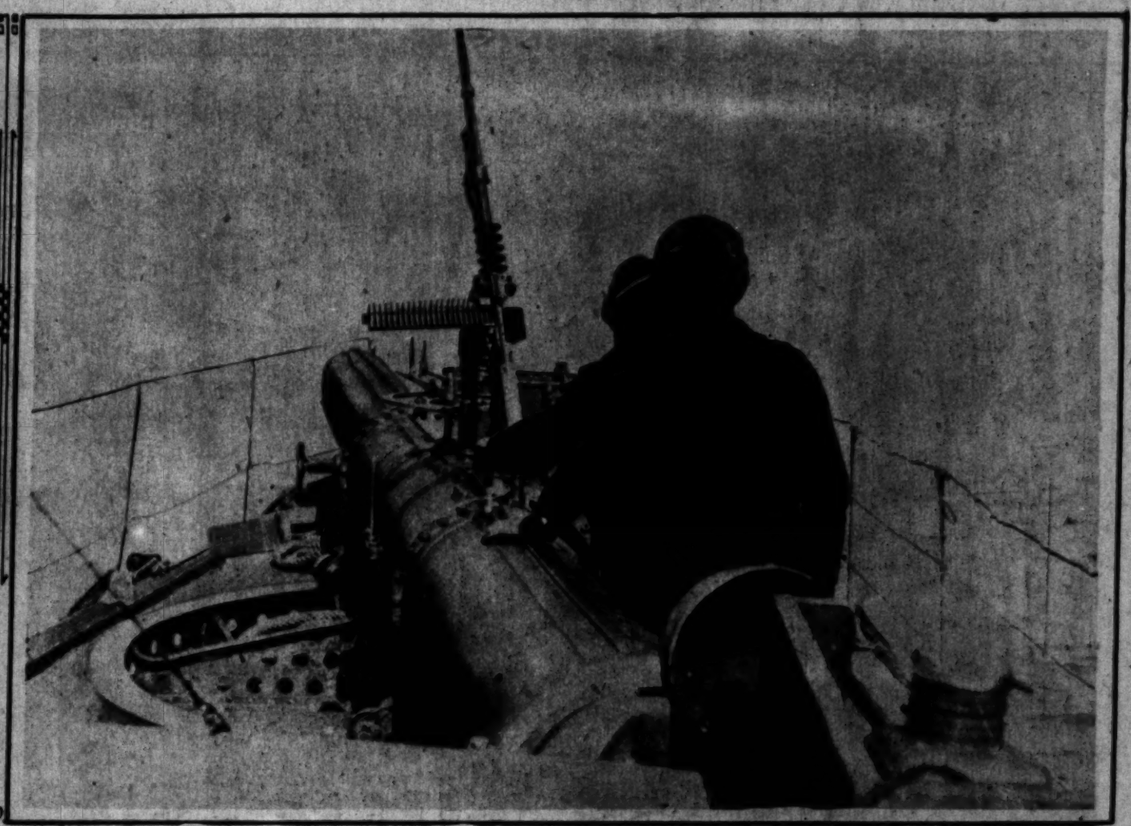


The stamp cancelling machine.

On Land and Sea in the Great War.

Great grand children of Gen. Grant take refuge in the United States. Prince Michael Cantacuzene and his sister are met by Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, their grandmother. Their father is a general in the Russian army.

International Film Service.



A quick-firer mounted on the torpedo tube of a French destroyer, as guard against zep attacks.

International Film Service.

A submarine on its trial trip at Cape Cod.

International Film Service

Watching the departure of the Liberty Army. For men must fight and women must weep.

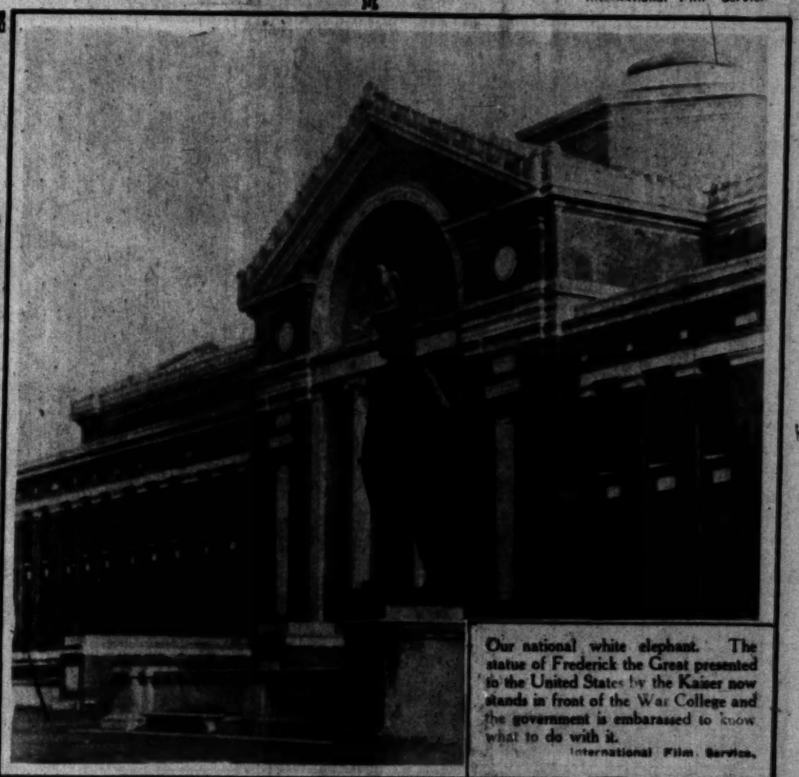
Underwood and Underwood.

A mechanical trench digger.

International Film Service

Field chiropodist, the latest army innovation.

Central News Photo Service.



Our national white elephant. The statue of Frederick the Great presented to the United States by the Kaiser now stands in front of the War College and the government is embarassed to know what to do with it.

International Film Service.

Mary is a Grand Old Name.

Mary Garden

Photo by Mateeno

Mary Mac Laren

Mary Miles Minter

Mary Pickford

Mary Thurman

Mary Anderson

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